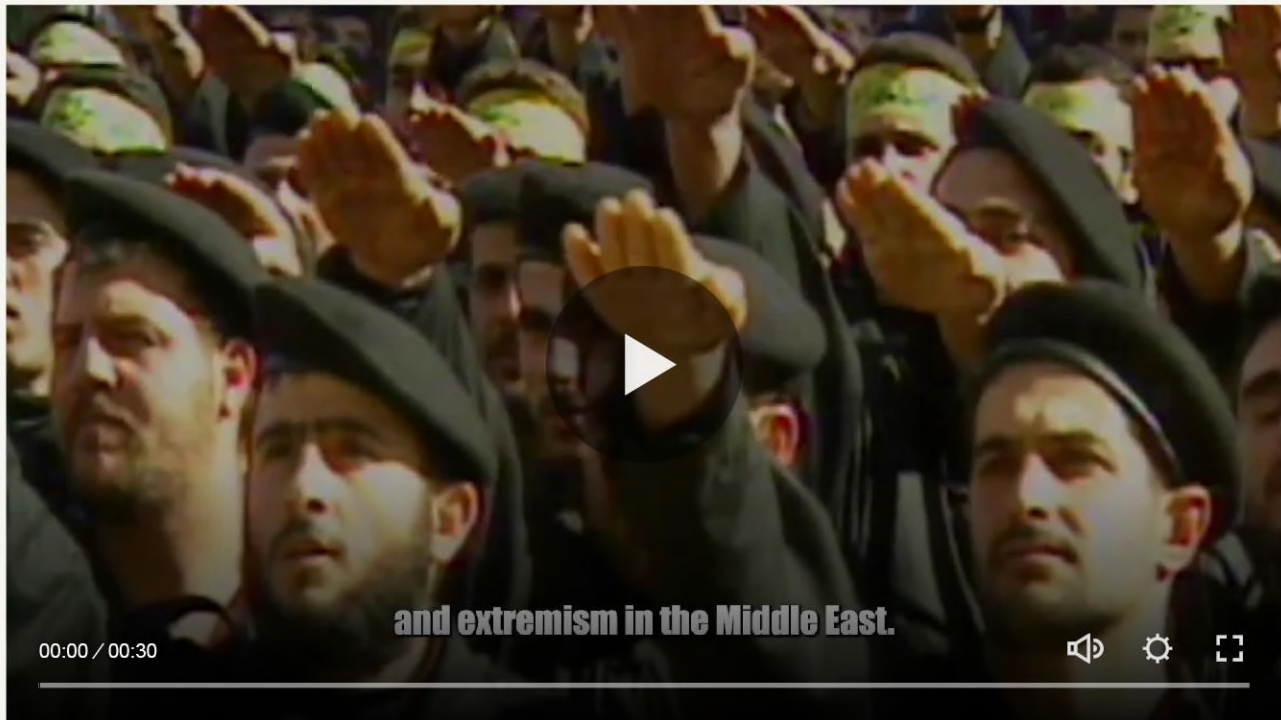


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FOLLOWING THE MONEY: HOW INTERNATIONAL ANTI-ISRAEL ACTIVISTS FUND THE TARGETING OF THE JEWISH STATE

Published: July 9, 2026 | Last Updated: July 9, 2026

Public debate surrounding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict often focuses on governments, international organizations, and events on the ground. Far less attention is paid to another influential network operating behind the scenes: the international ecosystem of foundations, donor organizations, advocacy groups, and activist platforms that provide funding, infrastructure, legal support, research, and communications expertise to hundreds of NGOs involved in the conflict.

A new report by [NGO Monitor](https://justorium.org/puppet-regime-hamas-coercive-grip-on-aid-and-ngo-operations-in-gaza/), *Imported Influence: Financial and Ideological Networks Behind Anti-Israel Activism*, argues that this ecosystem has become one of the most significant drivers of international campaigns targeting Israel. The report contends that a relatively small number of major U.S.-based philanthropic foundations and activist funding platforms provide substantial financial support and organizational infrastructure to many of the NGOs leading legal campaigns, boycott initiatives, and international advocacy against Israel. While philanthropic giving is an essential feature of democratic societies, the report argues that significant transparency gaps make it difficult for policymakers and the public to fully understand who is financing these campaigns, how funding is distributed, and what objectives donors ultimately seek to advance.

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Key Takeaways

- NGO Monitor argues^[1] that a relatively small network of international foundations plays a disproportionate role in financing anti-Israel advocacy.
- Major U.S.-based philanthropic foundations and activist funding platforms reportedly provide^[2] financial support and organizational infrastructure to numerous NGOs active on Israel-related issues.
- The report identifies significant transparency^[3] gaps regarding the flow of funding through intermediary organizations.
- Financial support often extends beyond grants to include legal assistance, advocacy training, communications support, and international campaigning.
- NGO reports^[4] frequently influence governments, media organizations, universities, international courts, and the United Nations.



- Greater transparency would strengthen public confidence in civil society rather than undermine legitimate
- Understanding financial networks has become increasingly important in evaluating international advocacy^[5]



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Advocacy Does Not Happen in a Vacuum

International advocacy campaigns rarely emerge spontaneously.
(<https://justorium.org>)

Large-scale legal initiatives, media campaigns, academic research, public demonstrations, lobbying efforts and international litigation require substantial financial resources, professional staff, communications expertise and long-term organizational support.

The NGO Monitor report^[1] argues that many of the organizations most active in campaigns concerning Israel are connected through an extensive funding ecosystem that extends across multiple countries and institutions.

This does not imply that every donor shares identical objectives.

It does suggest that understanding advocacy requires understanding the financial and organizational networks that make sustained international campaigning possible.

Funding Shapes Influence

Philanthropy plays an essential role in democratic societies.

Private foundations support universities, hospitals, humanitarian organizations, scientific research, environmental initiatives and countless other public-interest projects.

The same principle applies to advocacy organizations. Funding itself is neither unusual nor inherently problematic. The question raised by the report concerns transparency.

When organizations produce reports^[6] that influence United Nations investigations, international legal proceedings, government sanctions or global media coverage, the public has a legitimate interest in understanding who finances that work and how those financial relationships operate.

Transparency strengthens credibility.

Opacity invites suspicion.

The Role of American Foundations

One of the report's central findings is the prominent role played by major U.S.-based philanthropic foundations and activist funding platforms.

According to NGO Monitor, these organizations often provide not only financial grants but also strategic infrastructure, legal assistance, communications support, networking opportunities and international advocacy platforms for NGOs active in campaigns^[3] relating to Israel.

The report argues that funding frequently moves through multiple intermediary organizations before reaching recipient groups, making it difficult for outside observers to identify the original sources or intended purposes of financial support.

Whether or not one agrees with the political objectives of the recipient organizations, understanding these financial pathways is an important aspect of informed public debate.

Transparency Gaps Matter

The report highlights what it describes as significant transparency^[7] gaps within this funding ecosystem.

Some grants are broadly categorized, routed through intermediary organizations or allocated across multiple projects in ways that make comprehensive public oversight difficult. While these arrangements may be legally permissible, critics argue they can obscure the scale and direction of coordinated advocacy efforts.

This matters because many of the recipient organizations play an influential role in shaping international narratives surrounding Israel.

Their reports are cited by governments, journalists, universities, United Nations agencies and international legal institutions. Funding relationships remain difficult to trace, evaluating potential conflicts of interest or coordinated advocacy becomes correspondingly more challenging.

Transparency is not about discouraging philanthropy.

It is about ensuring informed public scrutiny of organizations exercising significant influence over international policy.

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Influence Beyond Funding

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Money alone does not explain the impact of these networks.

The report argues that many donor organizations provide broader institutional support, including legal expertise, campaign coordination, media training, strategic communications and international networking opportunities.

This creates an ecosystem^[2] rather than a collection of isolated grants.

Organizations reinforce one another through shared messaging, coordinated legal strategies, common advocacy goals and mutually supportive research. Reports published by one NGO are cited by another, amplified through international media, incorporated into United Nations discussions and referenced in academic research.

The cumulative effect can be substantial.

Understanding that ecosystem helps explain how relatively small organizations can exercise influence far beyond their individual size.

Transparency Strengthens Civil Society

None of this should be interpreted as an argument against philanthropy or civil society.

Independent NGOs play an essential role in democratic societies by monitoring governments, defending human rights (<https://justorium.org/the-theater-of-the-absurd-iran-was-just-elected-to-a-un-human-rights-committee/>) and encouraging public debate.

The same standards they advocate, however, should also apply to themselves.

Organizations that call for transparency from governments, corporations and international institutions should welcome comparable transparency regarding their own funding, governance and organizational relationships.

Doing so would strengthen public confidence rather than diminish it.

The principle is simple.

The greater an organization's influence on international policy, the greater the importance of public accountability.

Conclusion

The NGO Monitor report draws attention to an often-overlooked dimension of international advocacy: the financial and organizational networks that help shape global campaigns long before they reach headlines or international institutions.

Whether one agrees with every conclusion in the report or not, it raises an important question about transparency. If a relatively small number of major foundations and activist platforms provide significant funding and strategic support to organizations that influence governments, courts, universities and the United Nations, those relationships deserve careful public examination.

Healthy civil society depends on robust philanthropy.

It also depends on openness.

Understanding who funds influential advocacy organizations, how resources flow through international networks, and how those networks shape global policy debates is not an attack on democratic activism.

It is an essential part of democratic accountability.

Foot



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JUSTICE AND LAW IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM



How the Claims of Genocide Against Israel Simply Don't Add Up

Published: July 9, 2026 | Last Updated: July 9, 2026

Few accusations in international law carry greater weight than genocide. It is often described as the “crime of crimes,” reserved for the deliberate destruction of a national, ethnic, racial or religious group. Because of its gravity, the legal threshold is intentionally high. It requires not only widespread civilian deaths, but compelling evidence of a specific intent to destroy a protected group as such.

Over the past two years, allegations that Israel is committing genocide in Gaza have become increasingly common in political discourse, international institutions, university campuses and media reporting. A new study published by the Begin-Sadat Center for Strategic Studies (BESA), however, argues that these allegations are not supported by the available evidence. Examining military operations, casualty data, humanitarian measures and the legal definition established by the Genocide Convention, the study concludes that the conflict more closely reflects the complexities of urban warfare against an entrenched terrorist organization than a campaign intended to destroy the Palestinian people.

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Key Takeaways

- Available evidence^[1] does not support allegations that Israel has committed genocide in Gaza.
- Under international law, genocide^[2] requires proof of specific intent to destroy a protected group.
- Israel’s stated objectives^[3] were consistently focused on defeating Hamas and recovering hostages rather than targeting the Palestinian population.
- A study^[4] examines casualty trends, humanitarian aid, evacuation efforts and military conduct.
- It argues that civilian casualties, while tragic, do not by themselves establish genocide under international law.
- The report distinguishes between allegations of possible violations of the laws of armed conflict and the separate legal crime of genocide.
- Maintaining precision in legal terminology is essential to preserving the credibility of international law.

Genocide Has a Precise Legal Definition

The word “genocide” is often used in political debate as a moral condemnation.

International law defines it much more narrowly.

Under the 1948 Genocide^[2] Convention, genocide requires proof that acts were committed with the specific intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a protected national, ethnic, racial or religious group. This element of intent distinguishes genocide from other grave violations of international humanitarian law, including unlawful attacks, war crimes or crimes against humanity.



The BESA study^[4] argues that much of the public discussion has blurred these distinctions.

High civilian casualties, widespread destruction and humanitarian suffering are deeply significant and may raise serious legal and moral questions. They do not, by themselves, establish the specific intent required to prove genocide.

Confusing these different legal categories risks weakening the precision upon which international law depends.

Military Objectives Matter

One of the central questions in any genocide assessment concerns the objective of the military campaign.

According to the study, Israel has consistently defined its objectives^[3] as dismantling Hamas's military capabilities, removing the organization's governing infrastructure and securing the release of hostages taken during the October 7 attacks.

These objectives have been reflected in operational planning, public statements and military actions directed against Hamas's command structure, tunnel network, weapons production facilities and leadership.

Critics may dispute aspects of Israel's conduct or argue that certain operations were disproportionate.

The BESA report argues, however, that those debates concern the application of the laws of armed conflict rather than evidence of an intent to destroy the Palestinian people as a group.

That distinction is legally significant.

Humanitarian Measures and Intent

The study also examines measures taken to reduce^[5] civilian harm during the conflict.

These include evacuation warnings, humanitarian corridors, temporary pauses in fighting, coordination of aid deliveries and the facilitation of medical evacuations. Critics have questioned the effectiveness of some of these measures, while Israel argues they demonstrate continuing efforts to distinguish between Hamas and Gaza's civilian population.

The report contends that such actions are inconsistent with an allegation of genocidal intent.

A military seeking to destroy a civilian population would not ordinarily issue advance evacuation notices, establish humanitarian corridors or facilitate the entry of food, medicine and humanitarian assistance during ongoing hostilities.

Whether these measures were always sufficient is open to debate.

Their existence nevertheless remains relevant when assessing intent under international law.

Urban Warfare Is Not Genocide

The report places significant emphasis on the nature of the battlefield^[6] itself.

Hamas embedded much of its military infrastructure within densely populated urban areas, constructing command centres, weapons depots and tunnel networks beneath residential neighbourhoods, schools, hospitals and other civilian facilities.

This reality greatly increased the complexity of military operations.

The presence of civilians near military objectives does not eliminate Israel's obligations under international humanitarian law. It does, however, affect the legal analysis of civilian casualties occurring during combat against an armed organization operating from within civilian environments.

The study argues that the resulting destruction reflects the realities of modern urban warfare rather than evidence of a campaign to eliminate an entire population.

Why Precision Matters

The report argues that expanding the definition of genocide beyond its established legal meaning carries significant consequences.

If every conflict producing large civilian casualties is described as genocide without meeting the required legal threshold, the concept itself risks losing its unique significance.

That would ultimately undermine the international legal framework created after the Holocaust to identify and prosecute the most extreme forms of mass atrocity.

Precision is therefore not simply a legal technicality.

It is essential to preserving the credibility of international law itself.

Every allegation should be examined carefully.

Every legal term should retain its established meaning.

Accountability Remains Essential

Rejecting genocide allegations does not imply that military operations should escape scrutiny.

The laws of armed conflict^[7] continue to apply during every conflict, and allegations of individual violations should be investigated wherever credible evidence exists.

The report explicitly distinguishes between examining potential breaches of international humanitarian law and applying the separate legal definition of genocide.

Maintaining that distinction allows accountability to remain evidence-based rather than politically driven.

That ultimately strengthens both justice and international law.

Conclusion

The BESA study presents a detailed legal and factual challenge to one of the most consequential allegations arising from the Gaza war. Its central argument is not that the conflict has been free from tragedy or legal controversy, but that the available evidence does not satisfy the exceptionally high legal threshold required to establish genocide under international law.

Reasonable people may continue to disagree about military strategy, humanitarian policy and the conduct of particular operations.

Those debates are both legitimate and necessary.

The accusation of genocide, however, demands more than outrage or political conviction. It requires compelling evidence of a specific intent to destroy an entire protected group.

According to the BESA analysis, that evidence has not been demonstrated.

In a conflict marked by profound human suffering, preserving the integrity of international law requires that its most serious accusations remain grounded in evidence, legal precision and objective analysis rather than political rhetoric.

Footnotes

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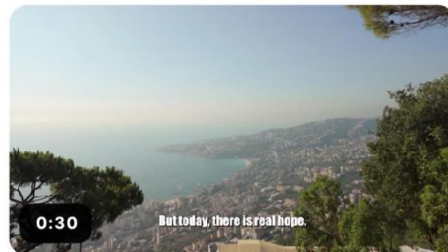
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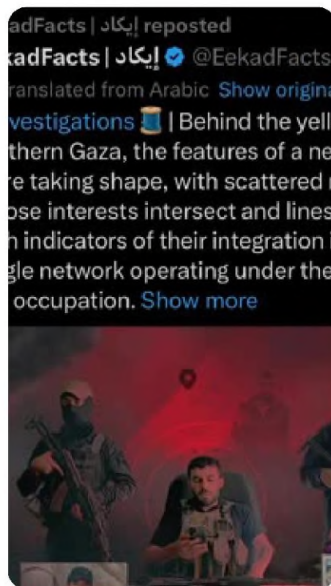
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The Digital Blacklist: How Online Databases Are Turning Israelis Into Targets

Published: July 9, 2026 | Last Updated: July 9, 2026

For decades, extremists seeking to intimidate or isolate Jewish communities relied on boycotts, blacklists, and public shaming. Today, those tactics have evolved into something far more sophisticated. Large-scale online databases are increasingly collecting and publishing personal information about Israelis, military personnel, academics, business leaders, and private citizens, often presenting themselves as human rights or accountability projects while creating searchable repositories that can be accessed by anyone around the world.

A new investigation raises serious concerns about one such initiative, reportedly operated from Saudi Arabia, that has compiled a vast archive of Israeli individuals and institutions. Regardless of the motivations behind the project, the implications are significant. In an age of artificial intelligence, facial recognition, cyber harassment, and transnational extremism, databases that catalogue individuals based on nationality or perceived association with Israel risk becoming tools for intimidation, harassment, and potentially something far more dangerous.

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Key Takeaways

- A new investigation^[1] alleges that a large online archive targeting Israelis is being operated from Saudi Arabia.
- The database reportedly catalogues thousands of Israeli individuals and institutions.
- Modern technology^[2] allows personal information to be rapidly cross-referenced with social media, public records, AI tools and facial recognition.
- Such databases can facilitate harassment^[3], doxxing, cyber intimidation and potentially physical targeting.
- The issue raises broader concerns about digital blacklists^[4] based on nationality or identity.
- Democracies should distinguish between legitimate documentation and databases that expose individuals to harm.
- The weaponisation of personal data has become an increasingly important component of modern information warfare (<https://cognitura.org/blog/information-warfare-and-the-israel-u-s-iran-conflict-why-narratives-now-shape-the-battlefield>).



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A New Form of Blacklisting

Throughout history, blacklists have been used to isolate, intimidate and stigmatise targeted communities.

What has changed is technology.

Modern databases no longer simply record names. They can aggregate photographs, employment records, family connections, social media activity, geolocation data and other publicly available information into highly searchable profiles. Artificial intelligence makes it possible to analyse and connect information on a scale unimaginable only a decade ago.

When such systems focus on individuals because they are Israeli, Jewish, or connected to Israeli institutions, they move beyond political advocacy into something much more concerning.

The distinction between documenting events and cataloguing people is an important one.

Data Can Become a Weapon

Information itself is neutral.

Its use is not.

The same personal information that appears harmless in isolation can become dangerous when aggregated into searchable databases available to activists, extremists or hostile state actors. Individuals identified in such systems may face coordinated online harassment, professional targeting, threats, cyberattacks or attempts to restrict their international travel and employment.

Following October 7 (https://cognitura.org/blog/al-shifa-hospital-and-the-hostages-of-october-7-what-the-evidence-shows), there have already been numerous documented^[4] cases of Israelis and Jews facing intimidation abroad simply because of their nationality or identity.

In that environment, creating comprehensive databases of identifiable individuals inevitably raises legitimate security concerns.

The digital age has dramatically lowered the barrier between information and intimidation.

The Information War Has Become Personal

One of the defining characteristics of modern conflict is that it increasingly targets individuals rather than institutions alone.

Military campaigns are accompanied by cyber operations, influence campaigns, doxxing, coordinated social media harassment and attempts to identify individuals associated with governments, universities, businesses or civil society organizations.

Israel has become a particular focus of this phenomenon^[1].

Rather than challenging government policy alone, some campaigns increasingly seek to identify ordinary Israelis, reserve soldiers, academics, business executives and private citizens for public exposure.

The objective often extends beyond criticism.

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It seeks to create personal consequences for national identity itself.

Accountability Must Not Become Intimidation

There is a legitimate place for documenting alleged violations of international law.

Human rights organizations, investigative journalists and legal institutions all play important roles in collecting evidence relating to armed conflicts.

That work, however, depends upon rigorous methodology, due process and clear legal standards.

Databases that broadly catalogue individuals based upon nationality, employment or association with state institutions operate in a fundamentally different space.

Without clear safeguards, such projects risk becoming instruments of public intimidation rather than objective documentation.

The distinction matters because accountability focuses on evidence relating to specific conduct.

Blacklisting focuses on people.

The Broader Precedent

Although the immediate focus concerns Israelis, the implications extend much further.

If large-scale databases identifying individuals based on nationality become accepted as legitimate activism, similar systems could easily be directed against journalists, diplomats, academics, dissidents, business leaders or ethnic minorities elsewhere.

Digital technology has dramatically expanded^[2] the capacity to collect, organise and disseminate personal information.

The challenge facing democratic societies is ensuring that these capabilities are not transformed into tools for intimidation against entire communities.

The principle should remain universal.

Individuals should be judged by their actions, not catalogued because of their national identity.

Democracies Need Clear Standards

The emergence of sophisticated online targeting platforms illustrates how rapidly information warfare continues to evolve.

Governments, technology companies and civil society increasingly face difficult questions about where legitimate public documentation ends and coordinated digital targeting begins.

Freedom of expression remains essential.

So too does protecting individuals from organised campaigns that expose them to harassment or violence because of who they are rather than what they have done.

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Developing clear legal and ethical standards for this new digital environment has become an urgent priority.

Conclusion

The investigation highlights a broader transformation in modern conflict.

Today's battleground extends well beyond missiles and military operations. It increasingly includes databases, algorithms, artificial intelligence and the systematic collection of personal information. When individuals are catalogued primarily because they are Israeli, the risks extend far beyond political debate.

History has repeatedly demonstrated that lists targeting particular communities rarely remain purely informational.

In the digital age, they can quickly become instruments of intimidation, exclusion and, potentially, physical danger.

Democratic societies should defend the principle that accountability must always focus on individual conduct supported by evidence—not on creating searchable blacklists based on nationality or identity.

That principle protects not only Israelis today, but every society that values both human rights and individual liberty.

Footnotes

1. <https://jewishonliner.org/p/jewish-onliner-investigation-massive-gaza-archive-targeting-israelis-is-based-in-saudi-arabia> (https://jewishonliner.org/p/jewish-onliner-investigation-massive-gaza-archive-targeting-israelis-is-based-in-saudi-arabia) ■
2. <https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2026/mar/08/ai-hackers-social-media-accounts-study> (https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2026/mar/08/ai-hackers-social-media-accounts-study) ■
3. <https://www.naag.org/attorney-general-journal/the-escalating-threats-of-doxxing-and-swatting-an-analysis-of-recent-developments-and-legal-responses/> (https://www.naag.org/attorney-general-journal/the-escalating-threats-of-doxxing-and-swatting-an-analysis-of-recent-developments-and-legal-responses/) ■
4. <https://www.jpost.com/diaspora/antisemitism/article-895800> (https://www.jpost.com/diaspora/antisemitism/article-895800) ■

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(https://cognitura.org)	Psychology of Radicalization (https://cognitura.org/psychology-of-radicalization)	Case Studies (case-studies-from-indoctrination-to-exit/)	Our Mission (https://cognitura.org/about-Missionus)
Research and education platform exploring radicalization prevention	Social and Cultural Drivers (https://cognitura.org/social-and-cultural-drivers)	How Often Israel Policy Criticism (https://cognitura.org/how-often-israel-policy-)	Stay Updated (https://cognitura.org/stay-informed)



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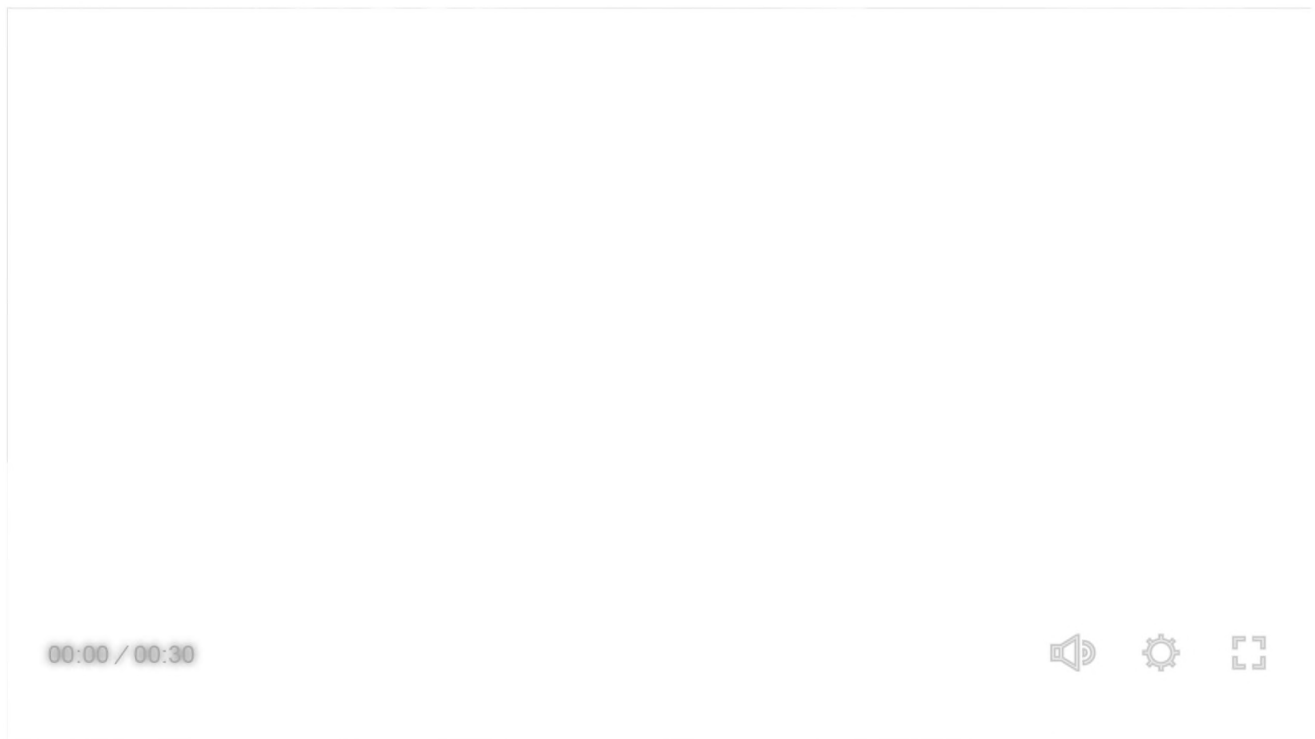
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Attacking Americans Funding Proxies
Why Now Ties To China

The Real Problem ...



00:00 / 00:30



Nuclear Weapon ...

00:00 / 00:30



Decisive Action ...

00:00 / 00:30



JOIN OUR FIGHT:

The Iranian people want Freedom. The Iranian regime wants violence.

Our mission is to expose the reality of the Iranian regime using facts.

The terror and bloodshed this murderous dictatorship has brought to the world must be exposed, and it must be stopped.

That starts with understanding the truth about Iran.

Name

First Name (required)

Last Name (required)

Email (required)

Sign up for news and updates

Phone

Subject

Message

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SUBMIT

Threat ...

00:00 / 00:30



Nuclear Program ...

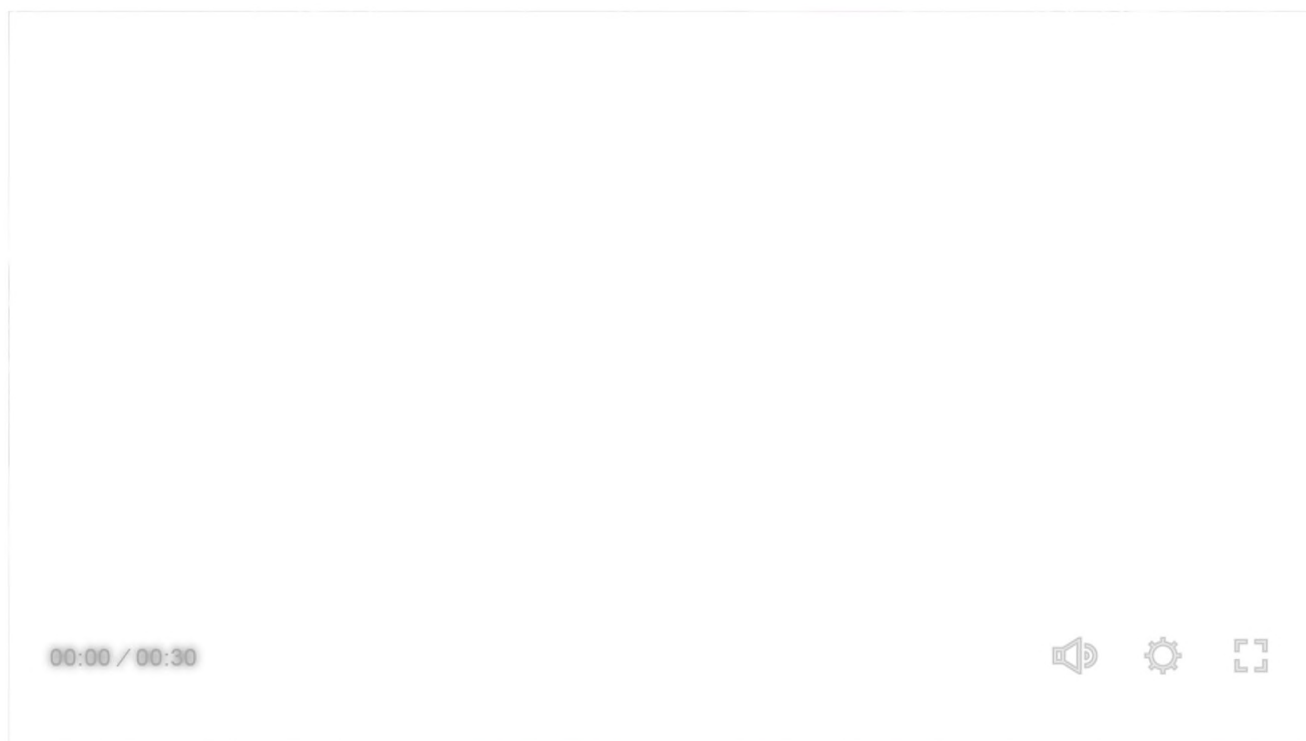
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Point of No Return ...



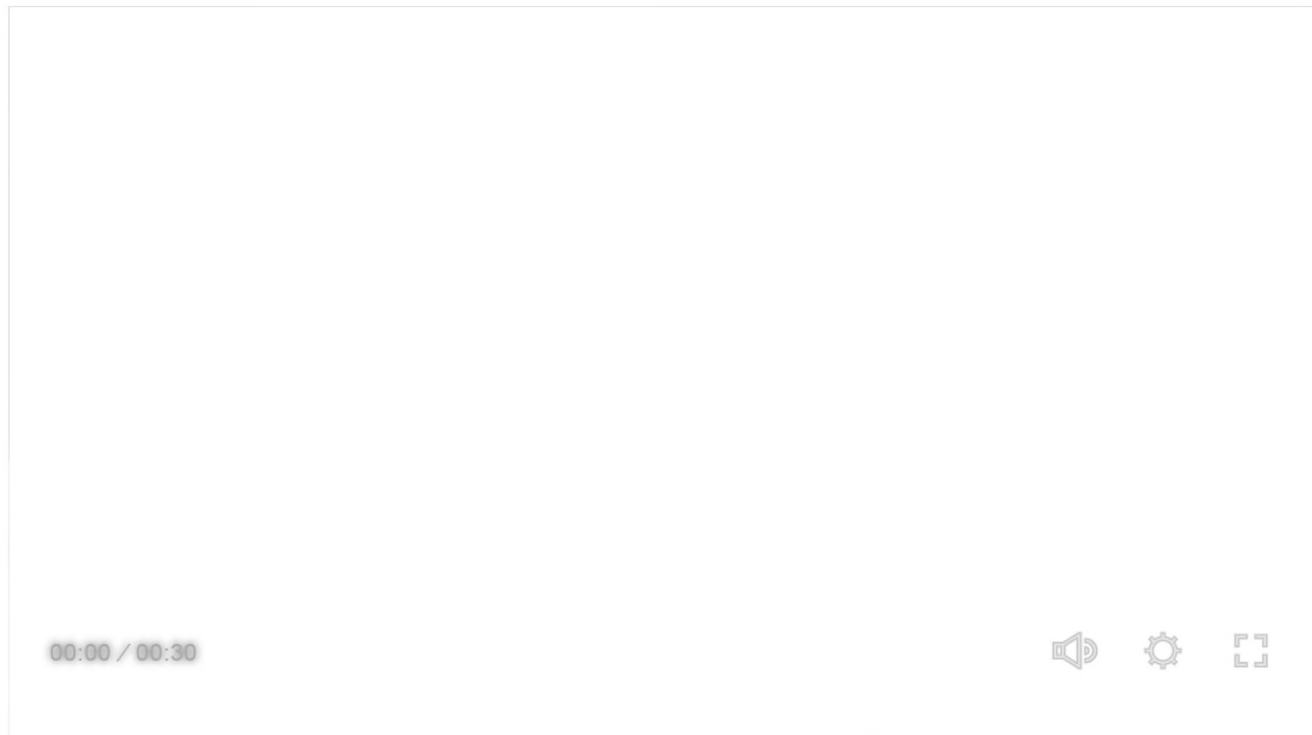
The Regime ...



Record ...



Violence ...



For 47 years, the Iranian Regime has built its strategy around hostility toward the United States and the West. Following the 12-day war in June 2025, Iran accelerated its nuclear weapons program — moving facilities deep underground, expanding ballistic missile production, and using negotiations to buy time.

Nuclear weapons in the hands of the Iranian regime would represent one of the gravest threats to global security. The regime has a long record of sponsoring terrorism, attacking Americans and U.S. allies, and brutally repressing its own people.

At the same time, Iran has strengthened ties with Russia and China, coordinating economically and militarily with other authoritarian powers opposed to the United States. Together, these developments create a growing threat to American national security and global stability — making decisive action to counter Iran's ambitions increasingly urgent.

LEARN MORE





Iranian Regime Attacking Americans

For nearly half a century, the Islamic Republic of Iran — the world's leading state sponsor of terrorism — has waged a violent campaign against the United States through its twin forces, the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps and the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps. That campaign has killed more US citizens than any other terrorist organization supported by the Iranian regime.

[Learn More »](#)

Iranian Regime Funding Proxies & 1

Since the early 1980s, the Iranian regime has funded a wide range of proxy groups, including the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, and the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps. These groups have been instrumental in the Iranian regime's efforts to expand its influence in the Middle East and to threaten the United States.

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