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Before Talking About a Palestinian State, We Need to Talk About the Palestinian Negation of Israel's Right to Exist**HAMAS & GAZA (HTTPS://COGNITURA.ORG/HAMAS-GAZA/)**

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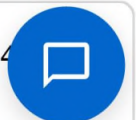
Before Talking About a Palestinian State, We Need to Talk About the Palestinian Negation of Israel's Right to Exist

A new West Bank poll finds 46% say Israel has no right to exist, while only 27% support two states and 42% believe Israel could eventually disappear.



EXECUTIVE KEY FINDINGS & INVESTIGATIVE TAKEAWAYS

- 1 46% of West Bank Palestinians surveyed said Israel does not have a right to exist, compared with 42% who said that it does.



- Q 2 42% believe Israel's existence could eventually be brought to an end, either in the near or distant future, while only 32% believe this is impossible. (<https://cognitura.org/>)
-
- 3 Only 27% support a conventional two-state solution.
-
- 4 26% favor a Palestinian state "from the river to the sea" without any permanent Jewish presence.
-
- 5 A further 17% favor a Palestinian state throughout the entire territory in which Jews could remain as citizens or residents, while 22% favor a single binational state with equal rights.
-
- 6 Taken together, 65% selected political frameworks that would end Israel's existence as a Jewish state, although these alternatives differ substantially in what they envision for Jews living there.
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- 7 The survey was conducted by telephone between June 27 and July 2, 2026, among 400 Palestinian respondents in the West Bank, with a margin of error of 4.9%.

For decades, the international debate over the Israeli-Palestinian conflict has concentrated overwhelmingly on borders. Where should the boundary between Israel and a future Palestinian state run? What should happen to settlements? How should Jerusalem be divided? These are important questions, but a new survey of Palestinians in the West Bank suggests that the international community may once again be concentrating on the architecture of a peace agreement while avoiding a considerably more fundamental problem. Asked whether Israel has a right to exist, 46% of respondents said it does not, compared with only 41% who said it does. Even more troublingly, 42% believe it could eventually be possible to bring about the end of Israel's existence, while only 32% believe eliminating Israel is impossible. These findings should fundamentally affect the way the conflict is discussed, because no territorial compromise can provide lasting peace if a substantial proportion of one population regards that compromise not as the end of the conflict, but potentially as another stage toward the disappearance of the other state.

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Key Takeaways

- 46% of West Bank Palestinians surveyed^[1] said Israel does **not** have a right to exist, compared with 41% who said that it does.
- 42% believe Israel's existence (<https://cognitura.org/blog/the-conflict-did-not-begin-in-1967-it-did-not-even-begin-in-1948>) could eventually be brought to an end, either in the near or distant future, while only 32% believe this is impossible.
- Only 27% support a conventional two-state solution.
- 26% favor a Palestinian (<https://cognitura.org/blog/the-palestinian-authority-teaches-hatred-why-does-the-world-keep-looking-away>) state "from the river to the sea" without any permanent Jewish presence.
- A further 17% favor a Palestinian state (<https://cognitura.org/blog/nakba-78-protests-and-the-global-rise-in-anti-semitic-hate>) throughout the entire territory in which Jews could remain as citizens or residents, while 22% favor a single binational state with equal rights.
- Taken together, 65% selected political frameworks that would end Israel's existence^[2] as a Jewish state, although these alternatives differ substantially in what they envision for Jews living there.
- The survey^[3] was conducted by telephone between June 27 and July 2, 2026, among 400 Palestinian respondents in the West Bank, with a margin of error of 4.9%.

The Most Important Number Is 46%

There are many ways to interpret this survey, and several of its findings offer genuine grounds for encouragement. A majority prefers negotiations to armed struggle, most respondents believe violent struggle has failed, and only a relatively small minority identifies armed resistance as the best way forward. Those results matter and should not be minimized.

But neither should they obscure the poll's most fundamental finding. When asked the most basic question possible about the conflict—whether Israel has a right to exist—more respondents said no than yes. Forty-six percent rejected Israel's right to exist, while 41% accepted it.

This is not a disagreement about Benjamin Netanyahu, settlements, the Gaza war, the occupation or the location of a future border. It concerns the legitimacy of Israel itself. A Palestinian can oppose almost every policy of the Israeli government while still accepting that the Jewish state has a right to exist. Indeed, that distinction is supposed to provide the conceptual foundation of a negotiated peace: both peoples recognize that the other is here permanently and then negotiate how they can live alongside one another.

The poll suggests that this foundation remains dangerously weak.

Forty-Two Percent Still Believe Israel Could Disappear

The second finding may be even more consequential. Asked whether Israel's existence could be brought to an end at some point, 42% said that it could, either in the near or distant future. Only 32% said ending Israel's existence was impossible.

That tells us something different from ordinary hostility toward Israel. People can dislike another country intensely while recognizing that it is a permanent feature of the international system. The troubling element here is that a substantial share of respondents apparently does not regard Israel's continued existence as inevitable.

That matters because perceptions of what is possible shape political behavior. If Israel is understood as permanent, Palestinian politics ultimately has to confront the question of accommodation. If Israel is instead viewed as a state that might eventually disappear, compromise can be interpreted very differently. A temporary agreement, diplomatic campaign or Palestinian state alongside Israel need not necessarily represent the final resolution of the conflict if the longer-term objective remains open.

This is precisely why recognition matters. Peace requires more than accepting that Israel exists today. It requires accepting that Israel will continue to exist tomorrow.

Only 27% Choose Two States

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~~The results become more concerning when respondents are asked what political arrangement they~~
actually support. Only 27% favor the conventional two-state solution that remains at the center of most international diplomacy.

By contrast, 26% favor a Palestinian state “from the river to the sea” encompassing the entire territory Palestinians regard as historic Palestine, with no permanent Jewish presence. Another 17% support a Palestinian state throughout the entire territory in which Jews could remain as citizens or residents, while 22% prefer a single binational state providing full equal rights.

These alternatives are not morally or politically equivalent. A democratic binational state with equal rights is fundamentally different from a Palestinian state from which Jews would be excluded, and it would be misleading to treat them as expressing identical attitudes toward Jews.

They do, however, share one enormously consequential characteristic: each would mean the end of Israel as a separate Jewish state.

Taken together, 65% of respondents selected one of these three alternatives, while only 27% chose two states. The central divide therefore appears to be about more than where Israel’s borders should be drawn. For a substantial majority of respondents, the preferred final political arrangement would no longer include the State of Israel in its existing national form.

“From the River to the Sea” Has a Meaning

The 26% who favor a Palestinian state throughout the entire territory with no permanent Jewish presence deserve particular attention because this result helps clarify a phrase that has generated enormous controversy around the world.

Western activists frequently insist that “from the river to the sea” need not mean the elimination of Israel or the removal of Jews. In some contexts and for some speakers, the phrase may indeed be used to advocate a single democratic state rather than expulsion.

But this survey did not leave the meaning ambiguous. Respondents were separately offered a binational state with equal rights and a Palestinian state throughout the territory in which Jews could remain. Despite having those alternatives available, 26% specifically selected the option of a Palestinian state throughout all of historic Palestine with **no permanent Jewish presence**.

That is not simply opposition to occupation or advocacy for Palestinian independence alongside Israel. It explicitly envisions the disappearance of Israel and the absence of a permanent Jewish population from the territory. (<https://cognitura.org/>)

For a conflict involving two peoples with deep historical attachments to the same land, that is an extraordinarily troubling finding.

Negotiations Are Encouraging, but Negotiations Toward What?

The most positive result in the survey is that 52% of respondents identify negotiations as the best means of ending the conflict, compared with 13% who favor unarmed popular resistance and 12% who choose armed resistance. Similarly, 57% agree that violent struggle has failed and that Palestinians should instead concentrate on diplomatic efforts in the international arena.

These findings suggest a significant decline in confidence in violence, and that should be welcomed. Every movement away from terrorism and armed confrontation creates opportunities for a different future.

But there is an important distinction between rejecting violent methods and accepting Israel's permanent existence. The survey appears to demonstrate precisely that distinction. A population can conclude that armed struggle has failed without abandoning maximalist political objectives. Diplomacy, international institutions, economic pressure and political isolation can become alternative means of pursuing goals that were once pursued militarily.

This does not mean that every Palestinian supporting diplomacy seeks Israel's elimination, and the poll does not provide the cross-tabulations necessary to make such a claim. It does mean that support for negotiations cannot automatically be interpreted as support for a two-state peace. When only 27% favor two states while far larger numbers prefer arrangements that would end Israel as a separate Jewish state, the objective of those negotiations matters just as much as the method.

The International Community Keeps Asking the Wrong Question

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Much of international diplomacy continues to ask what Israel must do to make Palestinian statehood possible. The more difficult question is what must happen within Palestinian society to make Palestinian statehood compatible with Israeli security and permanence.

That question is frequently treated as secondary, as though recognition and coexistence will naturally follow once territorial and political grievances are resolved. The survey provides little justification for that assumption. If nearly half of West Bank Palestinians deny Israel's right to exist and 42% believe Israel might ultimately be eliminated, hostility to Israel cannot simply be understood as a dispute about the post-1967 territories.

This does not establish that such attitudes are immutable, nor does a survey of 400 West Bank Palestinians represent every Palestinian everywhere. Public opinion changes, particularly after years of violence, trauma and political failure. The poll's 4.9% margin of error also means individual percentages should not be treated as mathematical absolutes.

Nevertheless, the overall picture is difficult to dismiss. The challenge facing peacemakers is not simply drawing a border acceptable to two governments. It is building acceptance among two societies that neither is going anywhere.

Recognition Cannot Be One-Sided

Israel has repeatedly been asked to recognize Palestinian national rights, and there is a legitimate debate within Israel over what political form that recognition should ultimately take. Palestinians similarly have a legitimate claim to national self-determination and political rights.

But mutual recognition cannot mean one people accepting the other's national aspirations while the other's public remains deeply divided over whether the first country has any right to exist.

A sustainable peace requires reciprocity. Palestinians cannot reasonably be expected to abandon their national identity, and Israelis cannot reasonably be expected to regard their own national disappearance as a legitimate subject for future negotiation.

This is particularly important because Israel is not an abstract political project awaiting international approval. It is a country of millions of people, the overwhelming majority of whom were born there or have built their lives there. ^(https://cognitura.org/) Whatever one's historical narrative of the conflict, there is no realistic peaceful future based upon pretending that Israel can simply be erased.

The sooner both societies understand the permanence of the other, the more realistic genuine compromise becomes.

October 7 Made This Question Impossible to Ignore

For Israelis, these attitudes cannot be considered in an academic vacuum after October 7. The Hamas-led attack demonstrated what can happen when an organization explicitly committed to Israel's destruction possesses the military capability to cross the border.

This does not mean that the views of West Bank Palestinians can simply be equated with Hamas. The same survey provides evidence against such a conclusion: only 5% selected Hamas as their preferred future administrator of Gaza, 40% said Hamas should disarm, and only 12% chose armed resistance as their preferred means of resolving the conflict.

Those findings are significant because they demonstrate that rejection of Israel's permanent legitimacy extends beyond straightforward support for Hamas. A Palestinian respondent can oppose Hamas rule, believe armed struggle has failed and still reject Israel's right to exist.

In some respects, that makes the problem more difficult. Defeating Hamas militarily cannot by itself resolve a political culture in which the disappearance of Israel remains imaginable to a much wider section of society.

Peace Requires More Than the Failure of Violence

There is an optimistic interpretation of part of this poll. Palestinians in the West Bank appear increasingly skeptical that armed struggle can achieve their objectives. Majorities favor negotiations and diplomatic action, while Hamas itself attracts little support as the preferred governing authority in Gaza.

That may provide an opening.

But the international community should not confuse the failure of one strategy with acceptance of a different destination. If violence is abandoned while the objective of ending Israel remains, the conflict has changed methods without resolving its fundamental cause.

The essential transformation required for genuine peace is therefore not merely from terrorism to diplomacy. It is from rejection to coexistence.

That transformation cannot be imposed upon Palestinians by Israel, just as Israelis cannot have their political attitudes dictated to them from abroad. It must ultimately emerge within Palestinian society, through leadership, education, political debate and the recognition that Jewish national self-determination is no less permanent than Palestinian national aspirations.

Before Borders Comes Permanence

The international community has spent decades debating where Israel should end and Palestine should begin. This survey suggests that a more basic question still has not been resolved for a very substantial proportion of Palestinians: whether Israel should exist at all.

That cannot remain the inconvenient subject everyone avoids because discussing borders is easier.

There are encouraging findings in this poll. Most respondents do not choose armed resistance. A majority believes violent struggle has failed. Forty percent say Hamas should disarm. These are important indications that attitudes are neither monolithic nor beyond change.

But the negative findings about Israel's existence are too significant to bury beneath them. Forty-six percent say Israel has no right to exist. Forty-two percent believe its existence could eventually be ended. Only 27% support the two-state formula upon which decades of international diplomacy have been constructed, while 65% choose political arrangements that would eliminate Israel as a separate Jewish state.

A peace agreement can determine a border, divide territory and establish security arrangements. What it cannot do by itself is create acceptance of another people's permanent national existence.

That is the challenge this poll exposes.

The conflict will not truly be approaching resolution when Palestinians merely conclude that eliminating Israel through violence is impractical. It will be approaching resolution when enough people on both sides understand that the other's national existence is permanent, and that the future must therefore

be built through coexistence rather than dreams of eventual disappearance.

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Until that happens, the international community should be considerably more cautious about confusing support for negotiations with acceptance of peace.

Footnotes

1. https://www.timesofisrael.com/liveblog_entry/poll-west-bank-palestinians-split-on-whether-israel-has-right-to-exist-could-be-eliminated/ (https://www.timesofisrael.com/liveblog_entry/poll-west-bank-palestinians-split-on-whether-israel-has-right-to-exist-could-be-eliminated/) ↑

2. <https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/article-908818> (<https://www.jpost.com/middle-east/article-908818>) ↑
(<https://cognitura.org/>)

3. <https://www.i24news.tv/en/news/middle-east/palestinian-territories/artc-west-bank-palestinians-split-over-israel-s-right-to-exist-poll-pinds> (<https://www.i24news.tv/en/news/middle-east/palestinian-territories/artc-west-bank-palestinians-split-over-israel-s-right-to-exist-poll-pinds>) ↑

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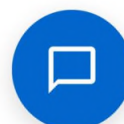
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When Arab Countries Are in Trouble, They Turn to The Dependable Partner, Israel

Saudi Arabia reportedly sought Israeli intelligence assistance through CENTCOM as Houthi attacks threaten the kingdom's energy and strategic infrastructure.



Mark Ginsberg





EXECUTIVE STRATEGIC TAKEAWAYS

- Saudi Arabia has reportedly sought Israeli intelligence assistance through CENTCOM as it confronts escalating Houthi attacks and threats to its strategic infrastructure.
- The immediate Israeli assistance under discussion is focused on intelligence and early warning, although Israeli officials have raised the possibility of broader defensive cooperation.
- Saudi Arabia has reportedly been particularly interested in Israel's capabilities against missiles, rockets and unmanned aerial vehicles.
- Israeli officials point to Israel's recent assistance to the UAE, including Israeli air-defense capabilities used to help protect strategic targets, as an example of what Israel can provide regional partners.

- The Saudi request comes as attacks and Houthi advances have placed increasing pressure on the kingdom's energy infrastructure and maritime access.



• Israel and Saudi Arabia still have no formal diplomatic relations (making the reported security contacts particularly significant).

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Anticem The episode reflects a broader regional reality in which shared threats, particularly those emanating from Iran and its proxies, increasingly make practical security cooperation more important than longstanding political differences.

- Israel's regional value lies not merely in military power but in intelligence, missile defense, early warning, cyber capabilities, technology and operational experience developed through decades of confronting many of the threats now facing its neighbors.

There is a revealing difference between what is said about Israel in the Middle East when the region is relatively calm and what happens when a country suddenly finds missiles and drones heading toward its cities, energy infrastructure or strategic installations. Political disagreements that previously appeared insurmountable become less important, ideological rhetoric becomes considerably quieter, and the question confronting governments becomes much more practical: who possesses the intelligence, technology and military capabilities capable of keeping their citizens and critical infrastructure safe? Increasingly, the answer is Israel.

That reality is now emerging in Saudi Arabia. According to regional diplomatic and security officials, Riyadh has turned indirectly to Israel through U.S. Central Command seeking intelligence assistance as the kingdom confronts escalating attacks by the Iranian-backed Houthis and other Iran-aligned forces. The immediate concern is the protection of Saudi strategic infrastructure and energy assets as the Houthis threaten the Bab el-Mandeb and attacks place additional pressure on Saudi oil infrastructure. Saudi Arabia and Israel still do not maintain formal diplomatic relations, but when Riyadh found itself facing an immediate security challenge, reported contacts through CENTCOM once again demonstrated something increasingly difficult to ignore: Israel has become one of the region's most valuable sources of intelligence, air-defense expertise and technological capability.

**1. Key Takeaways****PAXPOINT**[\(https://paxpoint.org/\)](https://paxpoint.org/)**SUBSCRIBE****(HTTPS://PAXPOINT.ORG/HOME/GET-INVOLVED/)****2. When the Missiles Come, Ideology Becomes Less Important****3. Israel Has Spent Decades Preparing for the War Its Neighbors Now Face**Antisemitism & Activism (<https://paxpoint.org/antisemitism-activism/>)Coexistence & Voices (<https://paxpoint.org/coexistence-voices/>)**4. The UAE Has Already Seen What Israel Can Provide****5. The Iranian Threat Has Changed the Strategic Map****6. Saudi Arabia's Energy Crisis Is Not Merely a Saudi Problem****7. When a Neighbor Needs Help, Israel Is There****8. Reliability Is a Form of Diplomacy****9. The Abraham Accords Were Built on This Reality****10. Israel Is Not the Regional Problem Its Enemies Claim****11. The Reliable Partner Is the One You Call During the Crisis****11.1. Footnotes**

Key Takeaways

- Saudi Arabia has reportedly^[1] sought Israeli intelligence assistance through CENTCOM as it confronts escalating Houthi attacks and threats to its strategic infrastructure.
- The immediate Israeli assistance^[2] under discussion is focused on intelligence and early warning, although Israeli officials have raised the possibility of broader defensive cooperation.
- Saudi Arabia has reportedly been particularly interested in Israel's capabilities^[3] against missiles, rockets and unmanned aerial vehicles.
- Israeli officials point to Israel's recent assistance to the UAE, including Israeli air-defense capabilities used to help protect strategic targets, as an example of what Israel can provide regional (<https://paxpoint.org/diplomacy-normalization/beyond-the-war-israel-still-seeks-enduring-regional-peace-as-the-end-goal/>). partners.
- The Saudi request comes as attacks and Houthi advances have placed increasing pressure on the kingdom's energy infrastructure and maritime access.

- Israel and Saudi Arabia still have no formal diplomatic relations (<https://paxpoint.org/diplomacy-normalization/the-abraham-accords-must-expand-after-operation-epic-fury/>), making the reported security contacts particularly significant. SUBSCRIBE: (HTTPS://PAXPOINT.ORG/HOME/GET-INVOLVED/)
- The episode reflects a broader regional reality in which shared threats^[4], particularly those emanating from Iran and its proxies, increasingly make practical security cooperation more important than longstanding political differences. Antisemitism & Activism (https://paxpoint.org/antisemitism-activism/) Coexistence & Voices (https://paxpoint.org/coexistence-voices/)
- Israel's regional value (<https://paxpoint.org/diplomacy-normalization/israels-unyielding-pursuit-of-peace-concessions-and-diplomacy-explained/>), lies not merely in military power but in intelligence, missile defense, early warning, cyber capabilities, technology and operational experience developed through decades of confronting many of the threats now facing its neighbors.

When the Missiles Come, Ideology Becomes Less Important

Saudi Arabia's predicament is particularly revealing because the kingdom has spent years balancing competing regional considerations. Normalization (<https://paxpoint.org/diplomacy-normalization/regional-peace-building/>) with Israel has repeatedly appeared possible and then receded as political circumstances changed, while Riyadh has simultaneously attempted to manage relations with Iran and maintain its position within the Arab and Islamic worlds. Yet none of those diplomatic calculations can intercept a Houthi drone or provide advance warning of an attack on an oil pipeline. When an immediate threat emerges, governments inevitably begin judging potential partners according to capability rather than rhetoric.

That appears to be what is happening now. *Israel Hayom* reports that Saudi Arabia has sought intelligence and other assistance through CENTCOM as the kingdom attempts to protect itself from Houthi attacks and other Iran-aligned threats. An Israeli official told the newspaper that the Saudis are well acquainted with Israel's capabilities in countering missiles, rockets and UAVs, particularly after seeing Israeli assistance provided to the United Arab Emirates. The same official indicated that intelligence and early-warning assistance may already be taking place through the American regional framework, while Israel will have to decide whether cooperation should eventually extend into more direct defensive capabilities.

There is something deeply significant about this. Saudi Arabia does not have to agree with Israel about the Palestinians, Gaza or every other political issue in order to recognize that Israeli intelligence may help protect a Saudi pipeline, that Israel can help detect an incoming missile or that Israeli air-defense expertise has been developed under conditions few other countries have experienced. National security has a way of clarifying the difference between political rhetoric and strategic reality.



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Israel Has Spent Decades Preparing for the War Its Neighbors Now Face

Israel did not acquire these capabilities accidentally. For decades, it has been forced to develop systems capable of detecting, tracking and intercepting threats coming from multiple directions and at different altitudes and speeds. Rockets from Gaza and Lebanon (<https://paxpoint.org/hezbollah-lebanon/why-peace-between-lebanon-and-israel-and-disarming-hezbollah-is-in-americas-interests/>), ballistic missiles from Iran, cruise missiles, anti-tank weapons and increasingly sophisticated UAVs have required Israel to build not merely individual weapons systems but an integrated defensive ecosystem combining intelligence, sensors, early warning, command-and-control networks and multiple layers of interception.

The result is that Israel now possesses precisely the expertise many countries in the region suddenly require. The Houthis have demonstrated that relatively inexpensive drones and missiles can threaten infrastructure worth billions of dollars, disrupt maritime trade and place enormous pressure on governments that cannot guarantee the security of their energy facilities. Saudi Arabia's current difficulties illustrate that buying expensive aircraft and conventional weapons does not automatically provide an effective answer to an asymmetric enemy operating through dispersed launch sites, drones, missiles and proxy networks.

Israel has spent years confronting variations of precisely this challenge. Its intelligence services have accumulated extensive knowledge of Iranian weapons systems and proxy organizations, while its defense industries have developed technologies specifically intended to detect and intercept the kinds of threats now confronting Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states. For a government facing an immediate attack, that experience is considerably more valuable than another diplomatic declaration.

The UAE Has Already Seen What Israel Can Provide



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Saudi Arabia does not need to imagine what security cooperation with Israel might look like because other countries in the region have already experienced it. The Israeli official cited by *Israel Hayom* specifically pointed to Israeli assistance to the United Arab Emirates, including the deployment of Iron Dome during the recent conflict with Iran to assist in protecting strategic targets. According to the official, Saudi leaders are fully aware of what Israel can provide in the fields of air defense and protection against missiles, rockets and drones.

This is one of the most important consequences of Israel's changing position in the Middle East. Cooperation is no longer merely theoretical. Arab governments can observe Israeli systems operating, see Israeli intelligence contribute to regional security and calculate for themselves what those capabilities could mean for their own populations and infrastructure. The question is therefore increasingly not whether cooperation with Israel is ideologically comfortable, but whether rejecting such cooperation makes strategic sense when the alternative may leave vital infrastructure vulnerable.

The UAE experience also demonstrates that Israel's value to its neighbors does not depend upon those countries becoming politically identical to Israel or abandoning their own national interests. Alliances rarely work that way. Countries cooperate because interests overlap, and few interests are more fundamental than preventing hostile missiles and drones from reaching cities, airports, power stations and oil facilities.

The Iranian Threat Has Changed the Strategic Map

Iran has spent decades constructing a regional network designed to project power without always requiring [Tehran](https://paxpoint.org/iran/irans-unreasonable-ceasefire-demands-why-tehrans-conditions-undermine-peace-efforts/) to fight directly. [Hezbollah](https://paxpoint.org/hezbollah-lebanon/hezbollahs-unit-121-the-shadow-force-behind-political-violence-in-lebanon/) in Lebanon, the Houthis in Yemen, Iraqi militias and other aligned organizations allow Iran to exert military pressure across enormous geographical distances while complicating the ability of its adversaries to respond directly.

For Israel, this has been a strategic reality for years. For Arab governments, the same network increasingly presents a direct challenge to their own security. A Houthi missile aimed at Saudi Arabia does not become less dangerous because Riyadh and Jerusalem disagree about Palestinian policy, while an Iranian-backed militia threatening an oil pipeline does not distinguish between Israeli and Arab targets according to the diplomatic sensitivities of the moment.

This is why the old regional map dividing Israel from the Arab world has become increasingly inadequate. There remains profound disagreement over the Palestinian issue and other political questions, but another map exists simultaneously, dividing governments seeking stability, economic development and control over their own territory from Iran and armed organizations willing to use missiles, drones and strategic waterways as instruments of regional coercion.

On that map, Israel and many Arab states increasingly find themselves facing the same direction.

Saudi Arabia's Energy Crisis Is Not Merely a Saudi Problem

The immediate Saudi concern is particularly serious because attacks on the kingdom's energy infrastructure have consequences far beyond Saudi Arabia. *Israel Hayom* reports that an attack attributed to Iran-aligned forces damaged the East-West pipeline, while Houthi activity around the Bab el-Mandeb has created additional pressure on Saudi oil exports. These developments come amid broader disruption around the [Strait of Hormuz](https://paxpoint.org/iran/why-a-us-blockade-of-the-strait-of-hormuz-is-a-defense-of-global-trade-and-security/) (<https://paxpoint.org/iran/why-a-us-blockade-of-the-strait-of-hormuz-is-a-defense-of-global-trade-and-security/>) and growing concerns about global energy supplies.

This means Israeli assistance would not simply be an act of bilateral cooperation between two Middle Eastern countries. Intelligence that helps prevent an attack on Saudi oil infrastructure can contribute to protecting global energy supplies, while capabilities that help keep maritime routes open benefit Europe, Asia and the wider international economy. The

same Israel that is frequently portrayed internationally as a source of regional instability may therefore find itself helping to protect the infrastructure upon which a significant part of the global economy depends. <https://paxpoint.org/>

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That contradiction deserves considerably more attention. Israel is often discussed as though its military and intelligence capabilities are primarily relevant to Israel's own wars, yet many of those capabilities are inherently regional. Early warning about an Iranian missile launch, intelligence concerning a Houthi attack or technology capable of intercepting a UAV does not become less valuable when the intended target is Riyadh or Abu Dhabi rather than Tel Aviv.

When a Neighbor Needs Help, Israel Is There

There is a broader pattern here that should not be overlooked. Israel has repeatedly demonstrated that its relationships with neighboring countries can become remarkably practical when human life or national security is genuinely at stake. It has provided emergency and humanitarian assistance internationally after earthquakes and natural disasters, shared water and agricultural technology with countries facing scarcity, developed medical technologies used around the world and increasingly become integrated into regional security structures confronting missiles, drones and terrorism.

This does not erase political disagreements, and it should not be exaggerated into the claim that every country in the region views Israel as an ally. They plainly do not. Saudi Arabia itself has not normalized relations with Israel, and the reported current contacts are indirect and mediated through CENTCOM rather than an open bilateral defense relationship.

That makes them more revealing rather than less. A formal ally asking Israel for assistance would hardly be surprising. A country without diplomatic relations reportedly seeking Israeli intelligence because it faces an urgent security threat says something much more significant about Israel's actual position in the region.

Reliability Is a Form of Diplomacy

 Diplomacy is usually understood through embassies, treaties, **SUBSCRIBE** and carefully drafted communiqués, but there is another form of diplomacy that can ultimately prove more powerful: becoming useful.

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A country that consistently provides intelligence when missiles are incoming, technology when defenses are inadequate and operational expertise when existing systems fail gradually acquires a different kind of regional legitimacy. Governments may continue to criticize it publicly and disagree with its policies, but their security establishments know what it can do.

This may ultimately prove one of Israel's greatest strategic advantages. Israel does not need every Arab government to agree with it about history, borders or politics before practical cooperation becomes possible. It needs neighboring states to recognize that Israeli capabilities can make their populations safer and their economies more secure.

Once that realization becomes embedded within regional decision-making, political relationships can eventually follow strategic ones.

The Abraham Accords Were Built on This Reality

The Abraham Accords (<https://paxpoint.org/diplomacy-normalization/abraham-accords/>) were sometimes portrayed as diplomatic miracles, but they were also the public expression of strategic relationships that had been developing quietly for years. Israel and several Arab states increasingly understood that they faced overlapping threats and possessed complementary interests, particularly regarding Iran, terrorism, technology, trade and regional stability.

The reported Saudi request demonstrates that this logic did not disappear simply because formal Saudi-Israeli normalization stalled. Strategic geography has not changed. Iranian missiles have not become less dangerous. Houthi drones have not become less capable. Israel's intelligence and defensive technologies have not become less useful.

If anything, recent events have made the underlying logic of regional cooperation more obvious.

Saudi Arabia may not yet be ready to establish formal relations with Israel, but a missile does not wait for diplomats to sign an agreement before it is launched. Security cooperation can therefore precede political normalization because necessity moves faster than diplomacy.

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Israel Is Not the Regional Problem Its Enemies Claim

For decades, Israel's enemies have attempted to portray the Jewish state as the principal source of instability in the Middle East. Much international diplomacy has similarly treated the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as though resolving it would unlock regional peace and remove the central cause of instability.

The strategic reality has become increasingly difficult to reconcile with that narrative. Iran's regional ambitions, the Houthis' attacks on international shipping and Saudi Arabia, Hezbollah's enormous military infrastructure in Lebanon, armed militias in Iraq and threats to the world's most important energy routes have little to do with whether Israelis and Palestinians have reached a final-status agreement.

Indeed, when some of those threats become acute, countries in the region reportedly turn toward Israel rather than away from it.

That does not make every Israeli policy correct, nor does it make the Palestinian conflict irrelevant. It demonstrates something more fundamental: Israel is not merely another country requiring protection from Middle Eastern instability. It is increasingly one of the countries capable of helping others protect themselves from it.

The Reliable Partner Is the One You Call During the Crisis

Ultimately, alliances are tested not at diplomatic receptions but during emergencies. It is easy to maintain cordial relationships when nothing is at stake. The more revealing question is whom a government calls when its strategic infrastructure is under attack and its existing

defenses are struggling to meet the threat.

According to the current reporting, Saudi Arabia has sought assistance from several partners as the Houthi threat has intensified, and its indirect approach to Israel through CENTCOM forms part of that wider effort. That distinction matters: Israel is not Saudi Arabia's only potential security partner, and the reported cooperation should not be exaggerated into an alliance that does not yet exist.

Nevertheless, the fact that Israel is part of the conversation is strategically significant. A country with which Saudi Arabia does not even maintain formal diplomatic relations possesses capabilities Riyadh reportedly considers sufficiently valuable to seek during a serious national-security crisis.

There is an important lesson in that for the entire region. Political rhetoric changes, governments change and diplomatic disagreements can become intense, but geography and common threats have a stubborn permanence. Iran and its proxies have demonstrated repeatedly that they can threaten Israelis and Arabs alike, disrupt international commerce and attack the infrastructure upon which regional prosperity depends.

Against those threats, Israel has developed intelligence, technology, missile defense and operational experience that few countries can replicate. It has demonstrated that those capabilities can be shared with regional partners when circumstances require it.

That may ultimately do more to transform Israel's place in the Middle East than a thousand diplomatic speeches. When countries are safe, they can afford to argue about Israel. When missiles are flying and strategic infrastructure is burning, they need a partner capable of doing something about it.

Increasingly, Israel is proving that it is that partner.

FOOTNOTES

- ¹ <https://www.israelhayom.com/2026/09/16/saudi-arabia-israel-intelligence-houthi-energy-crisis/> (<https://www.israelhayom.com/2026/09/16/saudi-arabia-israel->

intelligence-houthi-energy-crisis/) ↑



<https://www.ijpost.com/middle-east/article-908610> (https://paxpoint.org/home/get-involved) ↑

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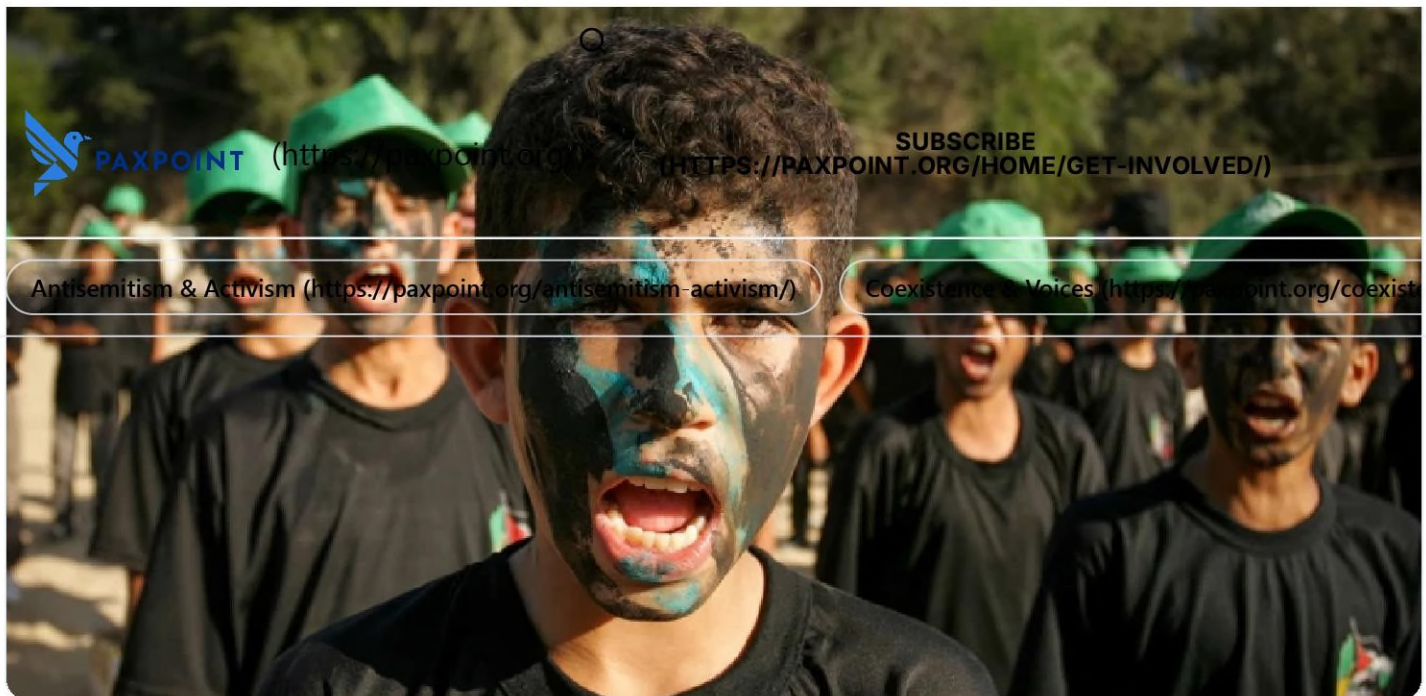
³ <https://www.wionews.com/world/saudi-turns-to-israel-for-intelligence-help-as-houthi-attacks-intensify-report-1789483250522>
(<https://www.wionews.com/world/saudi-turns-to-israel-for-intelligence-help-as-houthi-attacks-intensify-report-1789483250522>) ↑

⁴ <https://www.ynetnews.com/article/r1tbhctfx>
(<https://www.ynetnews.com/article/r1tbhctfx>) ↑

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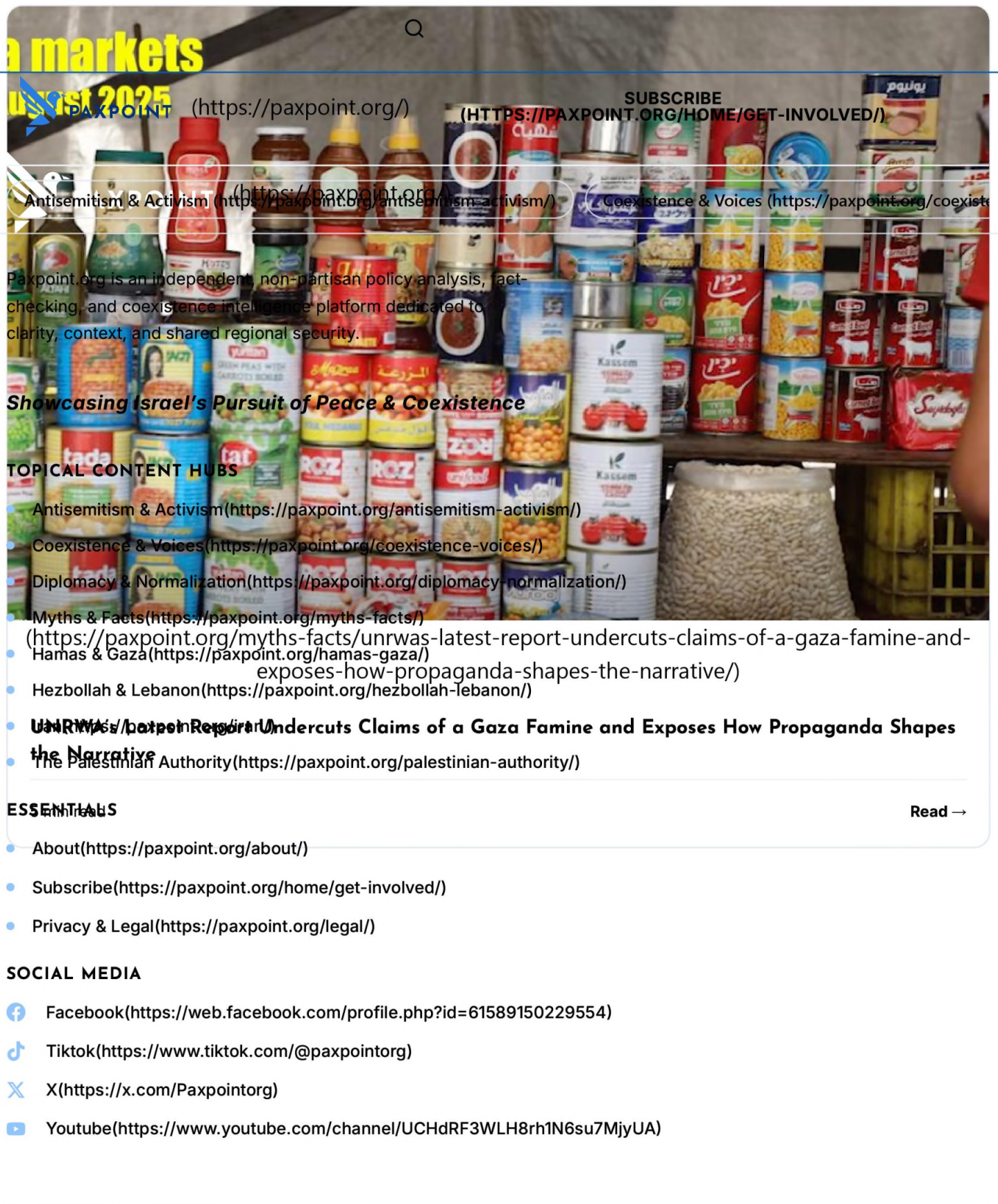


(<https://paxpoint.org/myths-facts/the-reality-behind-gazas-journalists-terror-ties-propaganda-and-the-laws-of-war/>)

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When Hamas and Israel Give Different Numbers, Why Does the Media Trust Only One?

SEPTEMBER 17, 2026 MARK GINSBERG

For three years, casualty figures from Gaza have helped define international perceptions of Israel's war against Hamas. They have appeared in headlines and television reports, been repeated by political leaders and international organizations, featured prominently at demonstrations and become central to some of the most serious accusations made against Israel. Numbers have therefore become much more than statistics in this war. They have helped construct the moral narrative through which hundreds of millions of people understand what has happened in Gaza, including whether Israel is perceived as conducting a difficult war against an embedded terrorist organization (<https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/hamas-unraveling-its-role-as-a-terrorist-organization>) or simply inflicting enormous casualties upon a largely civilian population.

That makes a new peer-reviewed study of reporting by eight of the world's most influential English-language news organizations particularly significant. Researchers from Fifty Global analyzed 1,378 articles from the BBC, CNN, The New York Times (<https://factsignal.org/new-york-times-published-another-story-that-defies-common-sense>), The Washington Post, The Guardian, Reuters, the Associated Press and Australia's ABC, examining how they reported Gaza casualties.

between February and May 2024. Rather than concentrating on a handful of controversial headlines or individual journalistic mistakes, the researchers examined patterns across a substantial body of coverage and found an extraordinary disparity between the treatment of casualty information originating from Gaza and information provided by Israel.



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The significance of the research is not that journalists should automatically believe Israel's figures while rejecting those supplied by the Gaza Health Ministry. Israel is a belligerent in the war and its military claims should be independently scrutinized wherever possible. The same principle, however, must apply to information emerging from Gaza during a war fought by Hamas. If figures from one source are incorporated almost universally while estimates from the other are largely absent, and if one side's claims are repeatedly challenged while the other's are treated with considerably less visible skepticism, readers are not being given equivalent opportunities to understand competing claims. That is not a demand for favorable coverage of Israel. It is a demand for consistent journalism.

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KEY TAKEAWAYS

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- 1 Fifty Global analyzed ^[1] 1,378 articles published between February and May 2024 by the BBC, CNN, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Guardian*, Reuters, AP and ABC Australia. (https://factsignal.org)

Disinformation & Media Analysis ⁹⁵ ((disinformation-media-analysis))

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- 2 The research has been published in the peer-reviewed *Digital Hate Review*.

- 3 Gaza Health Ministry casualty figures appeared throughout the outlets (https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/when-the-story-is-israel-too-many-media-organizations-stop-asking-questions)' casualty reporting, while Israeli casualty estimates appeared in only around 3% of the articles studied.

- 4 Israeli estimates of Hamas combatants killed were particularly scarce: *The New York Times* did not cite them in the relevant sample, while CNN and *The Guardian* did so in roughly 1% of articles.

- 5 The Gaza Health Ministry's headline (https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/when-journalism-repeats-propaganda-the-medias-gaza-reckoning-has-begun) death toll does not distinguish civilians from combatants, yet only around 15% of the coverage informed readers of this important limitation.

- 6 AP and *The Washington Post* performed considerably better on that particular measure, providing the distinction ^[2] in roughly 40–43% of relevant coverage.

- 7 The study found striking differences in skepticism toward competing sources (https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/when-media-outrage-replaces-evidence-the-new-york-times-and-the-return-of-the-blood-libel). The BBC questioned Israeli figures in 43% of relevant cases while recording no comparable questioning of Gaza Health Ministry figures in the sample.

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- 8 *The Washington Post* questioned Israeli figures in 71% of relevant instances compared with approximately 1% for Gaza Health Ministry figures. You can opt out of the sale of your personal information by clicking on the "Do Not Sell or Share My Personal Information" link.

- 9 The findings (https://factsignal.org/palestinian-authority/why-media-coverage-of-israel-feels-different-and-why-that-matters) do not establish that Israeli estimates are necessarily correct or Gaza Health Ministry figures necessarily wrong. They raise a

different journalistic question: why were competing sources apparently subjected to radically different standards of inclusion, context and skepticism?

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This Is About Standards, Not Whose

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Numbers Are Correct

The easiest way to misunderstand the study is to turn it into an argument about which side's casualty figures journalists should believe. War produces imperfect information, and every party to a conflict has strategic and reputational interests in how casualties are understood. Israel therefore should expect its military estimates to be questioned, independently verified where possible and appropriately attributed. There is nothing objectionable about a newspaper telling readers that an Israeli estimate cannot be independently confirmed, because skepticism toward claims made by a military engaged in combat is a normal and necessary part of responsible journalism.

The problem identified by the study is that this skepticism appears to have operated very differently depending upon the source. Gaza Health Ministry casualty figures were ubiquitous across the coverage analyzed, while Israeli casualty estimates appeared in only around 3% of the articles. Even more strikingly, the study found that some organizations explicitly questioned Israeli figures at dramatically higher rates than figures supplied by the Gaza Health Ministry. The BBC reportedly questioned Israeli figures in 43% of relevant cases while recording no comparable questioning of Gaza Health Ministry figures in the sample, while *The Washington Post* questioned Israeli figures in 71% of relevant instances compared with approximately 1% for the Gaza Health Ministry.

There may be editorial explanations for individual cases, and frequency alone cannot establish whether skepticism in any particular article was justified. Across hundreds of articles, however, disparities of this magnitude require explanation because they potentially affect the reader's perception of which sources are trustworthy before the underlying evidence has even been considered. Journalism does not have to treat every source as equally reliable, but if it consistently treats competing wartime sources differently, it should be able to explain the evidentiary basis for doing so.

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The Missing Combatants Fundamentally Change the Story



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Perhaps the most consequential finding concerns the distinction between civilians and combatants. The Gaza Health Ministry's headline casualty total does not itself separate members of Hamas and other armed organizations from civilians, yet Fifty Disinformation & Media Analysis (Disinformation Media Analysis) Verified Evidence & Documentat

Global found that only around 15% of the coverage made this limitation clear to readers. AP and *The Washington Post* reportedly performed considerably better on this measure, mentioning the limitation in roughly 40–43% of relevant articles, which demonstrates that providing this context was neither impossible nor excessively burdensome.

This distinction is not a technical footnote because it fundamentally affects how readers interpret the numbers being presented. If a report says that tens of thousands of Palestinians have been killed in Gaza without explaining that the figure includes both civilians and combatants, readers may reasonably come away believing that the overwhelming majority, or even effectively all, of those deaths are civilian casualties. If Israeli estimates of Hamas combatants killed are simultaneously absent, there is little within the article itself to challenge that impression or even inform readers that a significant dispute exists over the composition of the overall casualty figure.

The actual civilian-to-combatant ratio remains contested, and journalism does not need to resolve that dispute before reporting casualty numbers (<https://factsignal.org/verified-evidence-documentation/the-gaza-death-numbers-never-told-the-story-we-were-told>). What responsible reporting should do is explain clearly what the figures represent and what they do not. An aggregate number that combines civilians and combatants cannot, by itself, tell readers how many civilians have been killed, and it certainly cannot establish why those people died or whether individual attacks complied with international humanitarian law. Those are separate questions requiring separate evidence.

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Israeli Estimates of Hamas Losses Virtually Disappeared

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The study's findings concerning Israeli estimates of Hamas combatant deaths become especially important in this context. According to the research, *The New York Times* did not cite Israeli combatant casualty estimates in the relevant sample, CNN and *The Guardian* did so in roughly 1% of articles, while AP and ABC were the

highest among the organizations studied at approximately 7–8%. These figures suggest that readers were repeatedly given the overall Palestinian casualty total while receiving remarkably little information about Israeli assessments of how many of those killed were members of the armed organizations Israel was actually fighting.



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Again, Israeli estimates should not simply have been reported as established fact. A newspaper could easily state that Israel says a particular number of Hamas fighters have been killed, explain that the figure cannot be independently verified and compare it with whatever other evidence is available. Such reporting would neither endorse Israel's estimate nor conceal its limitations. It would simply allow readers to know that the figure exists and that there is a substantive disagreement over the composition of the Gaza casualty (<https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/understanding-the-complexities-of-gaza-casualty-reporting>) toll.

When one side's overall casualty figure becomes almost universally reported while the other side's combatant estimate becomes almost invisible, however, the cumulative effect can profoundly alter perceptions of the war. Palestinian deaths become overwhelmingly understood as civilian deaths, while the deaths of Hamas and other armed-group combatants largely disappear from the statistical narrative. The public is then asked to form judgments about Israeli military conduct without routinely being provided one of the most important pieces of information necessary to understand what those casualty numbers actually mean.

How a Distorted Narrative Can Emerge Without False Reporting

This is what makes the study more significant than another catalogue of inaccurate headlines. Media distortion does not necessarily require journalists to invent information or publish statements that are demonstrably false. It can emerge through selective reporting, attribution and the unequal application of skepticism, particularly when the same editorial choices are repeated hundreds of times across months of reporting.

Imagine that the "Do Not Sell My Personal Information" link is accurately attributed to the organization that supplied it. If figures from one source appear almost every time while competing estimates appear almost never, the resulting picture can still be incomplete. If caveats are routinely attached to one side's claims but rarely to the other's, the difference inevitably affects perceptions of credibility. If an aggregate

death toll is repeatedly presented without explaining that it combines civilians and combatants, readers can reach conclusions that the journalist never explicitly states and that no individual sentence necessarily asserts.



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This is why quantitative research across 1,378 articles matters. Arguments over

media bias frequently descend into endless disputes about individual headlines,

photographs or phrases, each of which can be defended as an isolated editorial decision. Large-scale analysis asks a different question: when those individual

decisions are aggregated, is there a consistent pattern

(<https://factsignal.org/iran/irans-military-tactics-put-civilians-at-risk-a-pattern-of-responsibility>) in whose information is included, whose claims are challenged and which essential pieces of context are omitted? According to this study, the answer deserves serious attention.

The Double Standard in Skepticism May Be the Most Important Finding

The most uncomfortable finding for the news organizations involved may therefore not concern which numbers they published, but the different levels of skepticism applied to them. Journalists are supposed to question information supplied by governments and militaries, and there is nothing unusual about treating an Israeli military estimate cautiously. Israel has obvious strategic and reputational interests in demonstrating that its operations are directed against combatants and that Hamas has suffered significant military losses.

Precisely the same reasoning, however, requires appropriate scrutiny of information originating from Gaza's authorities during a war fought by Hamas. If Israeli figures are routinely accompanied by language emphasizing that they are claims, estimates or independently unverifiable, while Gaza Health Ministry figures are incorporated with substantially fewer qualifications, readers receive an editorial signal about which they should be considered inherently more trustworthy. That signal can influence perceptions even more powerfully than the numbers themselves.

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The reported disparities are therefore difficult to dismiss as minor differences in editorial style. If the BBC questioned Israeli figures in 43% of relevant cases while recording no comparable questioning of Gaza Health Ministry figures in the sample, and if *The Washington Post* did so in 71% of relevant cases compared with approximately 1% for the Gaza Health Ministry, the outlets concerned should be able to explain why. There may be methodological or evidentiary reasons for some of the difference, but disparities this large deserve an answer rather than dismissal.

Numbers Became Weapons in the Information War



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The consequences extend far beyond arguments about journalistic fairness

because casualty figures have been among the most powerful weapons in the

political and information battle surrounding Gaza. They have influenced perceptions of whether Israeli military operations are targeted or indiscriminate, shaped political

arguments over weapons supplies and ceasefires, appeared throughout international diplomatic debate and contributed to some of the gravest accusations made against Israel.

None of this means Palestinian civilian suffering should be minimized. Gaza has experienced immense destruction and civilian loss, and responsible criticism of media coverage (<https://factsignal.org/palestinian-authority/why-media-coverage-of-israel-feels-different-and-why-that-matters>) should never lose sight of the human beings represented by these statistics. Indeed, precisely because casualty numbers carry such extraordinary moral and political weight, journalists have an even greater obligation to explain what those numbers can and cannot establish.

A headline death toll that does not distinguish civilians from combatants cannot alone establish the number of civilians killed. Nor can casualty totals by themselves establish whether Israel deliberately targeted civilians, whether a particular attack was proportionate under international humanitarian law or whether the overall conduct of a military campaign satisfies the elements of allegations such as genocide. Those are profound factual and legal questions requiring evidence about targets, intentions, military advantage, precautions and individual operations. When raw casualty totals become substitutes for those much more complicated inquiries, journalism risks turning numbers into conclusions they cannot independently sustain.

Hammas Does Not Need Western Journalists to Lie

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Perhaps the most disturbing implication of the research is that an information advantage does not require Western journalists to consciously publish propaganda or fabricate facts. Hamas does not need a newspaper to invent Palestinian casualties on its behalf if the information environment consistently foregrounds

aggregate Palestinian deaths while obscuring the combatants included within those totals and marginalizing Israeli information about the enemy force it entered Gaza to fight.



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The process can happen through a series of individually defensible editorial choices. Report the Gaza Health Ministry's total, but rarely explain that it combines civilians and combatants. Almost never include Israeli estimates of how many Hamas fighters have been killed. Apply visible skepticism to Israeli numbers while applying considerably less to Gaza's figures. Repeat these practices across hundreds of articles, and the resulting narrative can portray Israel as killing an enormous civilian population while the Hamas military force at the center of the war virtually disappears from the casualty statistics.

This does not require a conspiracy among journalists, nor does it establish that individual reporters deliberately sought to harm Israel. Institutional habits, established sourcing practices and editorial assumptions can create systematic imbalances without centralized intent. But lack of malicious intent does not eliminate the consequences, particularly when those consequences affect global understanding of a war and ultimately influence government policy toward one of the parties fighting it.

Better Reporting Was Clearly Possible

One useful aspect of the research is that the eight outlets did not perform identically, which makes sweeping claims about "the media" less useful than examining particular journalistic practices. AP and *The Washington Post*, for example, were substantially more likely than several competitors to tell readers that the Gaza Health Ministry's headline figures do not distinguish between civilians and combatants, doing so in roughly 40–43% of relevant coverage.

That remains far from universal, but it demonstrates that providing the necessary context is clearly possible. A single sentence explaining that the ministry's total includes both civilians and combatants can substantially improve a reader's understanding without diminishing Palestinian suffering, endorsing Israel's position or requiring the journalist to resolve the disputed casualty ratio.

The variation among outlets therefore provides a practical lesson rather than merely another reason for criticism. News organizations can report Gaza casualty figures while explaining their limitations, can include Israeli combatant estimates while explicitly noting that they cannot be independently verified, and can apply

skepticism to competing wartime sources without pretending that every source deserves identical credibility. The objective should not be artificial balance, but transparent and consistent standards.



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Peer Review Means the Findings Deserve an

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Answer

Fifty Global's research has now been published in the peer-reviewed *Digital Hate Review*, which raises the stakes of the debate. Peer review does not make any study infallible, and the methodology, definitions, coding decisions and interpretation of the results should themselves be scrutinized. That is precisely how serious research should be treated.

The study nevertheless moves the discussion beyond the familiar exchange in which supporters of Israel accuse international media organizations of bias and those organizations dismiss the criticism as dissatisfaction with unfavorable reporting. The researchers analyzed a defined sample of 1,378 articles over a specified period and identified measurable disparities in sourcing, contextualization and skepticism. The appropriate response from the organizations examined is therefore to engage with those findings methodologically and substantively.

If the research has incorrectly characterized their reporting, the outlets should demonstrate how. If the coding categories fail to capture important differences between the sources, they should explain those differences. If there are defensible editorial reasons why Israeli figures were challenged so much more frequently than Gaza Health Ministry figures, those reasons should be articulated. If, however, the findings are substantially accurate, the appropriate response should be to reconsider the reporting practices that produced them.

Israel Does Not Need Sympathetic Journalism. It Needs Consistent Journalism

There is a temptation when discussing international media treatment of Israel to demand that journalists become more sympathetic toward the Israeli position. That should not be the objective. Israel is a democratic state engaged in warfare, and its government and military should face rigorous journalistic scrutiny. Israeli mistakes

should be reported, civilian deaths investigated and allegations of misconduct examined seriously. Military statements should not automatically be treated as facts simply because the IDF issued them.



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but those standards cannot disappear when the source changes. Figures emerging

from Gaza should also be attributed and contextualized, readers should be informed

when casualty totals do not distinguish civilians from combatants, and Israeli

estimates of enemy combatants killed should be reported when relevant with

appropriate caveats rather than effectively excluded from the information

environment. Competing claims should be tested according to evidence rather than

according to assumptions about which participant in the conflict is inherently

deserving of greater skepticism.

That is not pro-Israel journalism. It is the basic journalism that audiences should expect from organizations whose reporting shapes international understanding of war.

The Media Should Answer the Evidence With Evidence

The consequences of the reporting examined by Fifty Global cannot simply be corrected retrospectively because millions of people formed their understanding of the Gaza war (<https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/navigating-reliable-information-sources-on-the-gaza-war>) during precisely the period studied. Political leaders responded to public pressure created partly by that understanding, protest movements incorporated casualty figures into their campaigns, and allegations against Israel spread through universities, international institutions and social media (<https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/social-media-influence-networks>). Once an impression has become embedded in global consciousness, subsequent qualifications rarely receive anything approaching the attention of the original claim.

This is why the study matters far beyond another argument about whether Israelis believe the BBC or The New York Times treats their country fairly. Modern terrorist organizations understand that information is itself a battlefield and that perceptions of civilian suffering can generate political pressure capable of producing strategic consequences that cannot necessarily be achieved militarily. Israel understands the importance of this information battle as well, which is precisely why journalists are required to approach claims from all participants with skepticism, context and intellectual independence.

For years, accusations that international reporting systematically distorted the Gaza conflict (<https://factsignal.org/disinformation-media-analysis/why-the-gaza-conflict-is-complex-key-factors-explained>) could be dismissed as subjective complaints from supporters of a country receiving unfavorable coverage. A quantitative study of 1,378 articles changes the nature of that conversation because it presents specific questions that can be tested and answered. Why did Israeli casualty estimates appear so rarely? Why were Israeli estimates of Hamas fighters killed almost entirely absent from several major outlets? Why were readers so infrequently told that the Gaza Health Ministry's headline figure did not distinguish civilians from combatants? Most importantly, why were Israeli figures apparently subjected to dramatically greater skepticism than figures originating from Gaza?



FACT
SIGNAL

Disinformation & Media Analysis

95 (/disinformation-media-analysis)

Verified Evidence & Documentat

Why did Israeli casualty estimates appear so rarely? Why were Israeli estimates of Hamas fighters killed almost entirely absent from several major outlets? Why were readers so infrequently told that the Gaza Health Ministry's headline figure did not distinguish civilians from combatants? Most importantly, why were Israeli figures apparently subjected to dramatically greater skepticism than figures originating from Gaza?

There may be defensible answers to some of these questions, and the organizations studied should be given the opportunity to provide them. But the questions themselves cannot simply be brushed aside as another accusation of anti-Israel bias. If the world's most influential media organizations expect governments, militaries and international institutions to confront uncomfortable evidence about their conduct, they should be willing to apply the same principle to themselves.

The issue is ultimately not whether journalists should trust Israel more. It is whether their readers should be able to trust that the same standards of evidence, attribution, context and skepticism are being applied regardless of whose numbers are being reported.

FOOTNOTES

¹ <https://www.digitalhatereview.com/articles/selective-sources>

(<https://www.digitalhatereview.com/articles/selective-sources>) ↑

FactSignal is a media analysis and fact-verification portal dedicated to debunking propaganda, auditing UN and mainstream news, and presenting declassified evidence regarding Middle Eastern security, Iran, Hezbollah, and the Palestinian Authority.

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<https://honestreporting.com/what-hamas-own-casualty-figures-reveal-is-not-the-war-the-media-described/?sfnsn=wa>

(<https://honestreporting.com/what-hamas-own-casualty-figures-reveal-is-not-the-war-the-media-described/?sfnsn=wa>) ↑

TOPICAL CONTENT HUBS

- Disinformation & Media Analysis (95)(/disinformation-media-analysis)
- Verified Evidence & Documentation (75)(/verified-evidence-documentation)
- Hamas & Gaza (23)(/hamas-gaza)

- Hezbollah & Lebanon (9)(/hezbollah-lebanon)
- Iran (30)(/iran)
- The Palestinian Authority (9)(/palestinian-authority)



**FACT
SIGNAL**

(<https://factsignal.org>)



ESSENTIALS

Disinformation & Media Analysis ⁹⁵ (/disinformation-media-analysis)

Verified Evidence & Documenta

• About(/about)

• Support Truth(/support-truth)

• Privacy & Legal(/legal)

SOCIAL MEDIA

 Facebook(<https://web.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61588991746693>)

 Instagram(<https://www.instagram.com/factsignalorg/>)

 Tiktok(<https://www.tiktok.com/@factsignalorg>)

 X(<https://x.com/Factsignalorg>)

 Youtube(<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCgVYn8DSlur8raU1sfx3DBg>)

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COMMAND CENTER / SOCIALS

PUBLISHED SOCIALS REPORT

Israel

COVERAGE STARTS

Sep 16, 2026, 9:00 AM EDT

COVERAGE ENDS

Sep 17, 2026, 9:00 AM EDT

PUBLISHED POSTS

13

POST 01

<https://www.instagram.com/reel/DZ7zUqjPkcN/?stkn=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==>

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

allyviaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 4:04 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, Justorium / General / Text Post

PUBLISHED POST

The truth finally revealed.

LIVE POST

https://www.instagram.com/allyvia_org/reposts/

MEDIA

No image or video was selected for this published post.

POST 02

https://x.com/moredge_insight/status/2099750575046893915?s=46

PLATFORM

X

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

allyviaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 3:56 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, Justorium / General / Video

PUBLISHED POST

There's always more to the story.

LIVE POST

<https://x.com/allyviaOrg/status/2100313635591467217>

MEDIA

No image or video was selected for this published post.

POST 03

Beit She'an National Park_Israel_Video_0914

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturaviaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 11:06 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

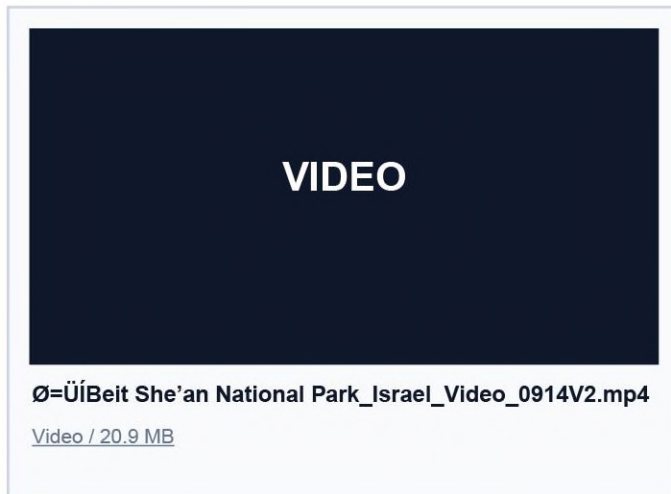
PUBLISHED POST

These ancient streets belong to Beit She'an, one of Israel's most impressive archaeological sites. Roman theaters, bathhouses, and towering columns still reveal what life looked like nearly 2,000 years ago. Would you explore it?

LIVE POST

<https://www.instagram.com/reel/DdWkqb1Sdla/?stkn=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==>

POSTED MEDIA



POST 04

Beit She'an National Park_Israel_Video_0914

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Culturavia

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 11:06 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

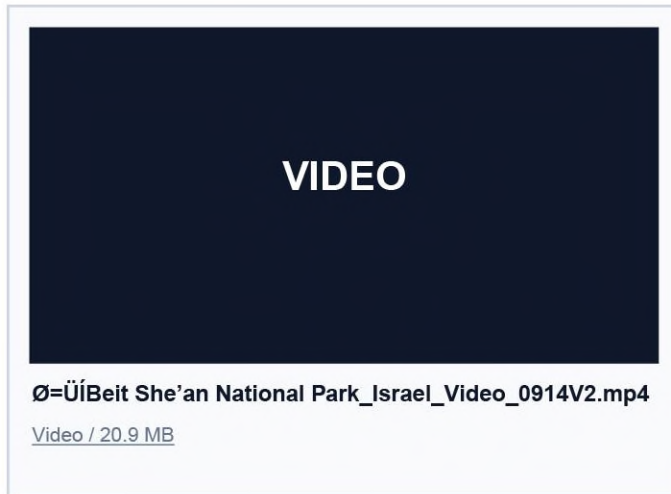
PUBLISHED POST

These ancient streets belong to Beit She'an, one of Israel's most impressive archaeological sites. Roman theaters, bathhouses, and towering columns still reveal what life looked like nearly 2,000 years ago. Would you explore it?

LIVE POST

Generated Sep 17, 2026, 9:00 AM EDT / Page 3 of 13

POSTED MEDIA



POST 05

Beit She'an National Park_Israel_Video_0914

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturaviaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 11:06 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

PUBLISHED POST

These ancient streets belong to Beit She'an, one of Israel's most impressive archaeological sites. Roman theaters, bathhouses, and towering columns still reveal what life looked like nearly 2,000 years ago. Would you explore it?

LIVE POST

https://www.tiktok.com/@culturaviaorg/video/7686149362090609938?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

POSTED MEDIA

VIDEO

Ø=ÜBeit She'an National Park_Israel_Video_0914V2.mp4

[Video / 20.9 MB](#)

POST 06

Beit She'an National Park_Israel_Video_0914

PLATFORM

YouTube

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturaviaOrg

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 11:06 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

PUBLISHED POST

These ancient streets belong to Beit She'an, one of Israel's most impressive archaeological sites. Roman theaters, bathhouses, and towering columns still reveal what life looked like nearly 2,000 years ago. Would you explore it?

LIVE POST

<https://youtube.com/shorts/FDI7PoJQGzI?feature=share>

POSTED MEDIA

VIDEO

Ø=ÜÍBeit She'an National Park_Israel_Video_0914V2.mp4

[Video / 20.9 MB](#)

POST 07

Ready?_Israel_Static_09142026_V2

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

standtogether4truth

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 10:51 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

One follow. One share. One honest conversation. That's how we push back against antisemitism.

LIVE POST

https://www.tiktok.com/@standtogether4truth/photo/7686147364343516429?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

POSTED MEDIA



Ready?_Israel_Static_09142026_V2.png

[Image / 155 KB](#)

POST 08

Ready?_Israel_Static_09142026_V2

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Stand Together for Truth

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 10:51 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Your voice is more powerful than you think.
One follow. One share. One honest conversation. That's how we push back against antisemitism.

LIVE POST

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1T6xK7bD8e/>

POSTED MEDIA



Ready?_Israel_Static_09142026_V2.png

[Image / 155 KB](#)

POST 09

39 Missiles_israel_Static_09152026_V2

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Justorium

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 10:40 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, Justorium / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

In 1991, Iraq fired 39 Scud missiles at Israel.

Israel chose unity during a moment of crisis, supporting the shared U.S. coalition strategy.

Strong alliances show their value under pressure.

LIVE POST

https://www.tiktok.com/@justoriumorg/photo/7686144509335407879?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc&web_id=7681671162132923935

POSTED MEDIA



Israel held back_Israel_Static_09142026 V2.png

[Image / 1.2 MB](#)

POST 10

39 Missiles_israel_Static_09152026_V2

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

justorium

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 10:40 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, Justorium / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

39 MISSILES.

ONE ALLIANCE TESTED.

In 1991, Iraq fired 39 Scud missiles at Israel.

Israel chose unity during a moment of crisis, supporting the shared U.S. coalition strategy.

Strong alliances show their value under pressure.

LIVE POST

<https://www.instagram.com/reel/DdWigdUP8hN/?stkn=MzRIODBINWFIZA==>

POSTED MEDIA



Israel held back_Israel_Static_09142026 V2.png

[Image / 1.2 MB](#)

POST 11

39 Missiles_israel_Static_09152026_V2

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Jusroium Org

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 10:40 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, Justorium / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

39 MISSILES.

ONE ALLIANCE TESTED.

In 1991, Iraq fired 39 Scud missiles at Israel.

Israel chose unity during a moment of crisis, supporting the shared U.S. coalition strategy.

Strong alliances show their value under pressure.

LIVE POST

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/19MvNMSXCU/>

POSTED MEDIA



Israel held back_Israel_Static_09142026 V2.png

[Image / 1.2 MB](#)

POST 12

78 years_Israel_Static_09142026_V2

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Allyvia

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 10:31 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

78 years. One partnership.

Since 1948, America and Israel have built a lasting partnership through innovation, technology, defense, and shared security. What began with recognition has grown across generations.

LIVE POST

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/18zZvtVkjG/>

POSTED MEDIA



78 years_Israel_Static_09142026_V2 (1).png

[Image / 1.7 MB](#)

POST 13

78 years_Israel_Static_09142026_V2

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

allyviiiiaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 16, 2026, 10:31 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

78 years. One partnership.

Since 1948, America and Israel have built a lasting partnership through innovation, technology, defense, and shared security. What began with recognition has grown across generations.

LIVE POST

https://www.tiktok.com/@allyviiiiaorg/photo/7686141833663073544?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc&web_id=7662850348637668894

POSTED MEDIA



78 years_Israel_Static_09142026_V2 (1).png

[Image / 1.7 MB](#)

COMMAND CENTER / SOCIALS

PUBLISHED SOCIALS REPORT

Israel

COVERAGE STARTS

Sep 17, 2026, 9:00 AM EDT

COVERAGE ENDS

Sep 18, 2026, 9:00 AM EDT

PUBLISHED POSTS

18

POST 01

20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

justorium_

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:43 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

There is no place for Jewish hate

img source: shutterstock

LIVE POST

<https://www.instagram.com/p/DdZVjSQIH2J/?stkn=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==>

POSTED MEDIA



20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate_v1.jpg

[Image / 1.8 MB](#)

POST 02

20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

justoriumorg,
standtogether4truth

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:43 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

img source: shutterstock

LIVE POSTS

https://www.tiktok.com/@justoriumorg/photo/7686547802423430420?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

https://www.tiktok.com/@standtogether4truth/photo/7686552295852510477?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

POSTED MEDIA



20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate_v1.jpg

[Image / 1.8 MB](#)

POST 03

20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate

PLATFORM

**Stand Together for Truth
website**

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Website

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:43 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Unfollow Jewish hate

img source: shutterstock

LIVE POST

<https://standtogetherfortruth.com/>

POSTED MEDIA



20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate_v1.jpg

[Image / 1.8 MB](#)

POST 04

20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

ST4T, Justorium Org

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:43 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

There is no place for Jewish hate

img source: shutterstock

LIVE POSTS

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1CH3jVfGLK/>

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1EjfmKg1go/>

POSTED MEDIA



20260914_Israel_Static_Unfollow Jewish hate_v1.jpg

[Image / 1.8 MB](#)

POST 05

affa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturaviaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:05 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

PUBLISHED POST

Jaffa Old Port is one of the oldest ports in the world. For thousands of years, merchants, pilgrims and travelers have arrived along this Mediterranean coast. Today, its ancient streets and golden sunsets continue to draw visitors from around the world. Would you explore Jaffa at sunset?

LIVE POST

https://www.tiktok.com/@culturaviaorg/video/7686538486521826580?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc&web_id=7686504846195754527

POSTED MEDIA

VIDEO

Jaffa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916.mp4

[Video / 68.9 MB](#)

POST 06

Jaffa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916

PLATFORM

YouTube

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturaviaOrg

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:05 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

PUBLISHED POST

Jaffa Old Port is one of the oldest ports in the world. For thousands of years, merchants, pilgrims and travelers have arrived along this Mediterranean coast. Today, its ancient streets and golden sunsets continue to draw visitors from around the world. Would you explore Jaffa at sunset?

LIVE POST

<https://youtube.com/shorts/zolABdyYD08?feature=share>

POSTED MEDIA

VIDEO

Jaffa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916.mp4

[Video / 68.9 MB](#)

POST 07

Jaffa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturavia

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:05 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

PUBLISHED POST

Jaffa Old Port is one of the oldest ports in the world. For thousands of years, merchants, pilgrims and travelers have arrived along this Mediterranean coast. Today, its ancient streets and golden sunsets continue to draw visitors from around the world. Would you explore Jaffa at sunset?

LIVE POST

<https://www.facebook.com/share/r/19Ya9VD3Aa/>

POSTED MEDIA

VIDEO

Jaffa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916.mp4

[Video / 68.9 MB](#)

POST 08

Jaffa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturaviaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 12:05 PM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Short Video

PUBLISHED POST

Jaffa Old Port is one of the oldest ports in the world. For thousands of years, merchants, pilgrims and travelers have arrived along this Mediterranean coast. Today, its ancient streets and golden sunsets continue to draw visitors from around the world. Would you explore Jaffa at sunset?

LIVE POST

https://www.instagram.com/reel/DdZQw_VSBch/?stkn=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==

POSTED MEDIA



VIDEO

Jaffa Old Port_Israel_Video_0916.mp4

[Video / 68.9 MB](#)

POST 09

20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it

PLATFORM

**Stand Together for Truth
website**

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Website

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 11:24 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

If you hear it, name it

LIVE POST

<https://www.standtogetherfortruth.com/>

POSTED MEDIA



20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it_v1.jpg

[Image / 4.7 MB](#)

POST 10

20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

standtogethr4truth, Allyvia

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 11:24 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

No post copy was recorded.

LIVE POSTS

https://www.tiktok.com/@standtogether4truth/photo/7686513187327462670?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc&web_id=7681747904079824414

https://www.tiktok.com/@allyviiiiaorg/photo/7686526840969661717?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

POSTED MEDIA



20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it_v1.jpg

[Image](#) / 4.7 MB

POST 11

20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Stand Together for Truth, Allyvia

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 11:24 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Calling out antisemitism is everyone's responsibility.

LIVE POSTS

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1F2m1bFW83/>

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1CvYqnX51u/>

POSTED MEDIA



20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it_v1.jpg

[Image / 4.7 MB](#)

POST 12

20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

NA

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 11:24 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Calling out antisemitism is everyone's responsibility.

LIVE POST

https://www.tiktok.com/@allyviiiiaaorg/photo/7686526840969661717?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

POSTED MEDIA



20260916_Israel_Static_If you hear it, name it_v1.jpg

[Image](#) / 4.7 MB

POST 13

Yarkon Park or The Dead Sea

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturavia

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 9:55 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Either way you win.

LIVE POST

<https://www.instagram.com/p/DdZBtwnHF21/?stk=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==>

POSTED MEDIA



Yarkon Park or The Dead Sea (1).png

[Image / 1.9 MB](#)

POST 14

Yarkon Park or The Dead Sea

PLATFORM

Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

Culturavia

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 9:55 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Either way you win.

LIVE POST

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/1CHbEHXa9t/>

POSTED MEDIA



Yarkon Park or The Dead Sea (1).png

[Image / 1.9 MB](#)

POST 15

Yarkon Park or The Dead Sea

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

culturaviaorg

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 9:55 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Either way you win.

LIVE POST

<https://www.instagram.com/p/DdZBtwnHF21/?stkn=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==>

POSTED MEDIA



Yarkon Park or The Dead Sea (1).png

[Image / 1.9 MB](#)

POST 16

20260916_Israel_Static_Could the Holocaust happen again?

PLATFORM

TikTok

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

allyvia

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 9:38 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

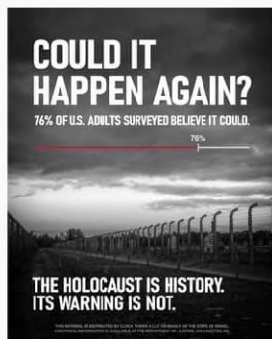
Source: https://www.claimscon.org/country-survey/?utm_source=chatgpt.com

Img source: shutterstock

LIVE POST

https://www.tiktok.com/@allyviiiaaorg/photo/7686501141806402837?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

POSTED MEDIA



20260916_Israel_Static_Could the Holocaust happen again?_v1.jpg
Image / 2.3 MB

POST 17

20260916_Israel_Static_Could the Holocaust happen again?

PLATFORM

Instagram

ACCOUNT / HANDLE

allyvia_org

PUBLISHED

Sep 17, 2026, 9:38 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

History only warns us if we're willing to listen

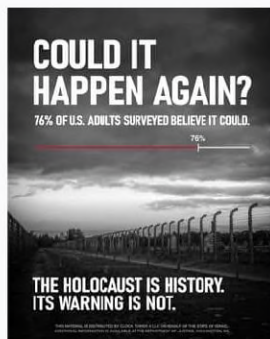
Source: https://www.claimscon.org/country-survey/?utm_source=chatgpt.com

Img source: shutterstock

LIVE POST

<https://www.instagram.com/p/DdZA1wTFUNS/?stkn=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==>

POSTED MEDIA



20260916_Israel_Static_Could the Holocaust happen again?_v1.jpg
Image / 2.3 MB

POST 18

20260916_Israel_Static_Could the Holocaust happen again?

PLATFORM
Facebook

ACCOUNT / HANDLE
Allyvia

PUBLISHED
Sep 17, 2026, 9:38 AM EDT

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

History only warns us if we're willing to listen

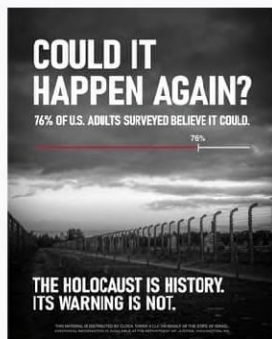
Source: https://www.claimscon.org/country-survey/?utm_source=chatgpt.com

Img source: shutterstock

LIVE POST

<https://www.facebook.com/share/p/18QkG1wTqC/>

POSTED MEDIA



20260916_Israel_Static_Could the Holocaust happen again?_v1.jpg
Image / 2.3 MB