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How Much Does Israel Spend on Social Services? About 18% of GDP

Israel's social services spending was about 18% of GDP in 2021, on the State Comptroller's audit, with about NIS 3.5 billion outsourced in 2022.

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About 18% of GDP went on social services in Israel in 2021, on the State Comptroller of Israel's audit of the Ministry of Welfare's purchase of social services from outside providers. The same audit puts the OECD average at 21.2%. For service delivery itself, the State Comptroller reports that the Ministry of Welfare spent about NIS 3.5 billion on outsourcing in three of its administrations in 2022, about 36% of the ministry's entire budget.

Figure	What it counts	Who published it	Period
About 18% of GDP	Israel's expenditure on social services as a share of GDP	State Comptroller of Israel	2021
21.2% of GDP	The OECD average on the same measure, the audit's own comparator	State Comptroller of Israel	2021
75% and 25%	Split of the cost of personal welfare services between the Ministry of Welfare and local authorities, under the matching funding method	State Comptroller of Israel	As at the audit
About NIS 3.5 billion	Ministry of Welfare spending on outsourced social services in three administrations, about 36% of the ministry's whole budget	State Comptroller of Israel	2022
About NIS 2.5 billion	Out-of-home social procurement, 71% of total social procurement spending	State Comptroller of Israel	2022
36% to 56%	Disability spending as a share of total welfare spending, the range across the local authorities examined	State Comptroller of Israel	As at the audit
NIS 132.6 billion	National expenditure on health, 7.6% of GDP	Central Bureau of Statistics	2022

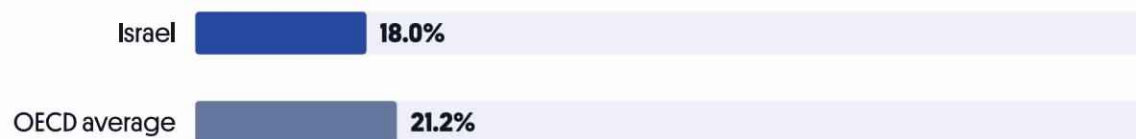
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NIS 132.0 billion	National expenditure on education, 7.5% of GDP	Central Bureau of Statistics	2022

Social services spending was about 18% of GDP in 2021

The State Comptroller of Israel records Israel's expenditure on social services at about 18% of GDP in 2021, below an OECD average of 21.2%, in its audit of the Ministry of Welfare's outsourced procurement. The Israeli figure is published as a share of GDP inside that audit and not as a shekel total, and the comparator is an average across OECD member states on their own reporting conventions.

Social services spending as a share of GDP

ISRAEL IN 2021, STATED AS ABOUT 18%, WITH THE AUDIT'S OECD COMPARATOR



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Procurement of Outsourced Social Services by the Ministry of Welfare.

The Ministry bears 75% of personal welfare service costs

Personal welfare services are funded jointly. The State Comptroller of Israel reports that under the matching funding

method the Ministry of Welfare bears 75% of the cost of those services and local authorities bear 25%. The two shares are of the cost of personal welfare services, not of the ministry's budget or of national social spending.

- Ministry of Welfare: 75% of the cost of personal welfare services, under the matching funding method.
- Local authorities: the remaining 25%.
- Providers are mixed in kind, some commercial and some associations pursuing social aims, as the State Comptroller states in the same audit.

Outsourcing reached about NIS 3.5 billion, 36% of the budget

The State Comptroller of Israel puts the Ministry of Welfare's spending on outsourced social services at about NIS 3.5 billion in 2022, across three administrations, which the audit relates to about 36% of the ministry's entire budget. That figure counts purchased services in those three administrations and is not the ministry's total spending. The audit also breaks the procurement down by administration and by whether the service is delivered away from the person's home.

Component	Figure	Share, and of what
Outsourcing in three administrations, 2022	About NIS 3.5 billion	About 36% of the Ministry of Welfare's entire budget
Out-of-home social procurement	About NIS 2.5 billion	71% of total social procurement spending

Component	Figure	Share, and of what
Three named administrations	Not published separately	92% of social procurement
Senior citizens administration	Not published separately	8% of social procurement

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Procurement of Outsourced Social Services by the Ministry of Welfare, on figures for 2022.

Disability spending is 36% to 56% of local welfare spending

Across the local authorities it examined, the State Comptroller of Israel found disability spending running from 36% to 56% of total welfare spending, while disability cases ran from 10% to 38% of all cases handled by those authorities' social service departments. Both are ranges across the audited authorities and neither is a national rate. The Comptroller also records about 1.6 million people with disabilities living in Israel in 2020, about 17% of a population of about 9.2 million, a group whose [adult members are separately audited](#).

Measure	Range across audited local authorities
Disability cases as a share of all cases handled	10% to 38%
Disability spending as a share of total welfare spending	36% to 56%

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Services Provided by Local Authorities to People with Disabilities, Centre against Periphery. The population figure is for 2020.

No Israeli body here publishes one total social services budget

The figures above come from separate audits on separate definitions and periods, and none of the bodies publishing them prints a single national social services total. The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes national expenditure on health and on education as their own national accounts series, and those figures are [reported separately again](#).

- About 18% of GDP, social services expenditure, State Comptroller of Israel, 2021.
- About NIS 3.5 billion, outsourced social services in three administrations, State Comptroller of Israel, 2022.
- 36% to 56%, disability spending as a share of welfare spending across audited local authorities, State Comptroller of Israel.
- NIS 132.6 billion on health, 7.6% of GDP, and NIS 132.0 billion on education, 7.5% of GDP, Central Bureau of Statistics, 2022 data.

Which figures here may not be added together?

The about 18% is a share of GDP and the about NIS 3.5 billion is a procurement total for three administrations in one year; they are different quantities and neither derives from the other. The 36% relates that procurement to the whole Ministry of Welfare budget, and the 71% relates out-of-home procurement to total social procurement, so the two percentages sit on different denominators. The 36% to 56% and the 10% to 38% are ranges across the local authorities the State Comptroller examined, not national figures. The health and education totals published by the

Central Bureau of Statistics are national accounts series on 2022 data and are not part of the Comptroller's social services measure. Both the 18% and the NIS figures carry the word "about" in the audits and keep it here.

Questions readers ask

What is Israel's social services spending as a share of GDP?

The State Comptroller of Israel records about 18% of GDP in 2021, in its audit of the Ministry of Welfare's outsourced procurement.

What is the OECD comparator?

The State Comptroller of Israel puts the OECD average at 21.2% of GDP for the same measure, as an average across member states on their own reporting conventions.

How much did the Ministry of Welfare spend on outsourcing?

The State Comptroller of Israel reports about NIS 3.5 billion in 2022, across three administrations, which it relates to about 36% of the ministry's entire budget.

What share of social procurement is out-of-home?

The State Comptroller of Israel puts out-of-home procurement at about NIS 2.5 billion, being 71% of total social procurement spending in 2022.

Who pays for personal welfare services?

The State Comptroller of Israel records a matching arrangement in which the Ministry of Welfare bears 75% of the cost and local authorities bear 25%.

Which administrations carry the procurement?

The State Comptroller of Israel reports that about 92% of social procurement runs through three administrations and 8% through the senior citizens administration.

Who provides the purchased services?

The State Comptroller of Israel states that providers are mixed in kind, some commercial and some associations pursuing social aims.

How much of local welfare spending goes on disability?

The State Comptroller of Israel found a range of 36% to 56% across the local authorities it examined, against disability cases of 10% to 38% of all cases handled.

How many people with disabilities live in Israel?

The State Comptroller of Israel records about 1.6 million in 2020, about 17% of a population of about 9.2 million.

What does community housing cost each month?

The State Comptroller of Israel reports Ministry of Welfare data putting the average monthly cost of community housing services at about NIS 1,700, against about NIS 13,000 for the alternative the Ministry compares it with. That is a cost comparison and the Ministry's own data, relayed by the audit.

How many adults with disabilities is the Ministry meant to serve?

The State Comptroller of Israel records about 44,500 adults with disabilities aged 18 to 40 eligible to receive Ministry of Welfare services, in its July 2024 audit.

Does any of this include health and education?

No. The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes national expenditure on health at NIS 132.6 billion, 7.6% of GDP, and on education at NIS 132.0 billion, 7.5% of GDP, on 2022 data, as separate series from the Comptroller's social services measure.

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Does Israel Export More to America or to Europe?

Israeli goods exports reached NIS 57.2 billion to Europe and NIS 44.8 billion to the United States from January to November 2025.

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NIS 57,206.0 million of Israeli goods exports went to Europe between January and November 2025, against NIS 44,813.8 million to the United States, on the Central Bureau of Statistics' trade in goods release for November 2025. The Bureau's wider America region row, which contains the United States line, stands at NIS 54,057.4 million for the same eleven months. Total goods exports over the period were NIS 170,718.0 million. The series covers goods, in millions of shekels.

Figure	What it counts	Period
NIS 57,206.0 million	Goods exports to Europe, the region row	January to November 2025
NIS 49,404.3 million	Goods exports to the European Union, a line inside the Europe row	January to November 2025
NIS 54,057.4 million	Goods exports to America, the region row	January to November 2025
NIS 44,813.8 million	Goods exports to the United States, a country line inside America	January to November 2025
NIS 37,349.3 million	Goods exports to Asia, the region row	January to November 2025
NIS 170,718.0 million	Goods exports, all regions	January to November 2025
NIS 292,225.1 million	Goods imports, all regions	January to November 2025
Minus NIS 121,507.1 million	Goods trade balance	January to November 2025

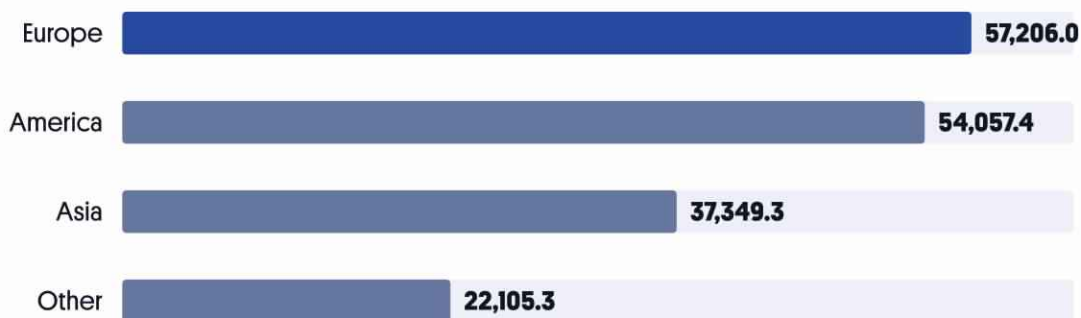
Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025, Israel's Foreign Trade in Goods, by Country, November 2025. Goods only, in millions of shekels.

Europe took NIS 57.2 billion of exports, the United States NIS 44.8

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded NIS 57,206.0 million of goods exports to Europe and NIS 44,813.8 million to the United States over the eleven months to November 2025, a difference of NIS 12,392.2 million. The four region rows in the release sum exactly to the published total of NIS 170,718.0 million.

Israeli goods exports by region, NIS million

JANUARY TO NOVEMBER 2025, GOODS ONLY



Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025. Region rows contain their own country lines, so a region and a country within it may not be added.

The Bureau's America row is NIS 54.1 billion, not the United States

America and Europe are region rows in the same table; the United States and China are country lines sitting inside them. The Central Bureau of Statistics published the America row at NIS 54,057.4 million and the United States line at NIS 44,813.8 million for January to November 2025, so the two are not interchangeable.

Row in the release	Level	Exports, NIS million
Europe	Region	57,206.0
European Union	Grouping inside Europe	49,404.3
America	Region	54,057.4
United States	Country inside America	44,813.8
Asia	Region	37,349.3
China	Country inside Asia	8,694.2

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025, January to November 2025.

The European Union alone took NIS 49.4 billion, above the United States

Set line against line, the Central Bureau of Statistics recorded NIS 49,404.3 million of goods exports to the European Union and NIS 44,813.8 million to the United States for January to November 2025.

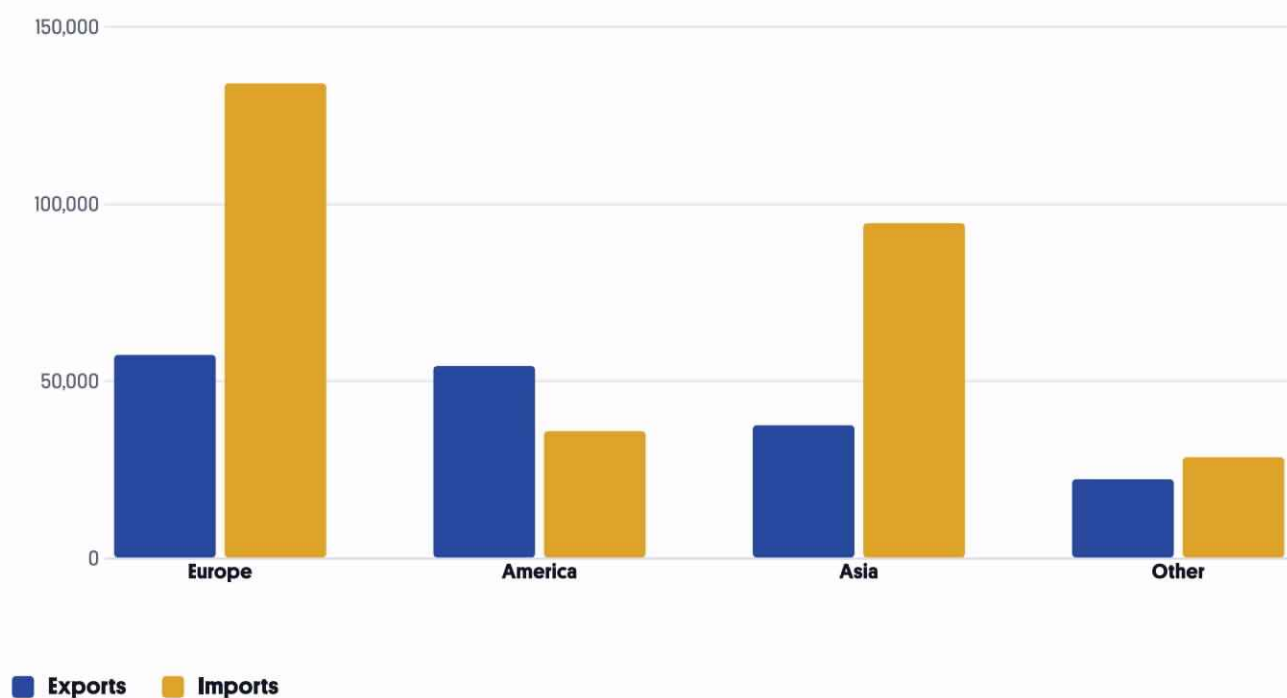
- European Union above United States by NIS 4,590.5 million, same body, same period.
- Europe above the European Union line by NIS 7,801.7 million, the part of the region outside the Union.
- Europe above the United States by NIS 12,392.2 million.

Imports from Europe reached NIS 133.8 billion against America's NIS 35.7 billion

On the import side the Central Bureau of Statistics reported NIS 133,849.7 million from Europe, NIS 94,378.8 million from Asia and NIS 35,673.5 million from America over the same eleven months. America is the only region row where exports exceed imports. For November alone the Central Bureau of Statistics published exports of NIS 16.1 billion, imports of NIS 26.5 billion and a deficit of NIS 10.4 billion.

Goods exports and imports by region, NIS million

JANUARY TO NOVEMBER 2025, GOODS ONLY



Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025. Goods only; services are a separate series.

The Bureau's series counts goods, publishing no services exports by country

The November 2025 release covers trade in goods, in shekels, and carries no services line and no percentage share by partner. For calendar 2021 the Central Bureau of Statistics reported gross goods exports of NIS 193.8 billion and gross goods imports of NIS 291.4 billion, and named Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, El Salvador, Gabon, Morocco and the Congo as the countries behind the main rise in goods exports excluding diamonds, a ranking of movement rather than of size. Single commodities and single partners appear in separate Israeli publications, including on [natural gas exports](#); the Ministry of Economy and Industry's Foreign Trade Administration published an assessment of the economic potential with the United Arab Emirates in October 2020, the ministry's own forward-looking assessment of an opportunity rather than a record of trade that occurred.

Which of these figures may not be added together?

- Region rows contain their country lines. Adding Europe to the European Union, or America to the United States, counts the same trade twice.
- The cumulative figures are in millions of shekels and the November figures in billions; the Central Bureau of Statistics presents them separately.
- The series is goods only. A goods balance is not Israel's trade balance, because services are published in a different series.
- The 2021 figures are gross, cover a full calendar year, and are not a comparator for an eleven-month 2025 period.

- The release publishes shekel values, not partner shares, so no percentage split by destination comes from it.

Questions readers ask

How much did Israel export to Europe in 2025?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded NIS 57,206.0 million of goods exports to Europe from January to November 2025.

How much did Israel export to the United States?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded NIS 44,813.8 million of goods exports to the United States over the same eleven months.

Is the United States Israel's largest single country destination in this release?

Among the country lines shown, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported the United States at NIS 44,813.8 million and China at NIS 8,694.2 million for January to November 2025.

What is the difference between the Europe row and the America row?

The Central Bureau of Statistics published Europe at NIS 57,206.0 million and America at NIS 54,057.4 million in exports, a difference of NIS 3,148.6 million.

Does the European Union alone exceed the United States?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded NIS 49,404.3 million to the European Union against NIS 44,813.8 million to the United States, January to November 2025.

What were Israel's total goods exports over the period?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported NIS 170,718.0 million, and the four region rows sum to that total.

Where do Israel's goods imports come from?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded Europe at NIS 133,849.7 million, Asia at NIS 94,378.8 million, America at NIS 35,673.5 million and Other at NIS 28,323.1 million.

How large is the goods trade deficit?

The Central Bureau of Statistics published a balance of minus NIS 121,507.1 million for January to November 2025.

What did November 2025 alone look like?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported exports of NIS 16.1 billion, imports of NIS 26.5 billion and a deficit of NIS 10.4 billion for the month.

Does this release include services exports?

No services line appears in it. The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes this release as trade in goods, by country.

Does the Bureau publish export shares by partner?

The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes shekel values in this release and no percentage shares by destination.

How much did Israel export in 2021?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported gross goods exports of NIS 193.8 billion and gross goods imports of NIS 291.4 billion for calendar 2021.

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The State Comptroller recorded a 6.5 month wait at Israel's health funds, with 90% of the 1,010 people in its own survey seeking no treatment.

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A wait of 6.5 months at the health funds is what the State Comptroller of Israel recorded in a 2025 special report on mental health care following the 7 October 2023 attack and the Iron Swords war. The same audit reports that 90% of the 1,010 people in the Comptroller's own survey sought no treatment. It also records that about 23,000 people, about 11% of roughly 210,000 evacuees, were treated within six months, and that 450 people were waiting at the Ashkelon Resilience Centre in February 2024.

Figure	What it counts	Period
6.5 months	Wait for care at the health funds	Audit of the period after 7 October 2023, report published 2025
90%	Share of the Comptroller's own survey of 1,010 people who sought no treatment	2025 report
about 11%, about 23,000 people	Evacuees, of roughly 210,000, treated within six months	2025 report
4%	Evacuee children in Sderot treated within six months	2025 report
52%, about 1,900 people	Nova festival survivors untreated	2025 report
450 people	People waiting at the Ashkelon Resilience Centre	February 2024
50,734 treatments to 15,750 people	Resilience Centre activity, 0.16% of the population	2024

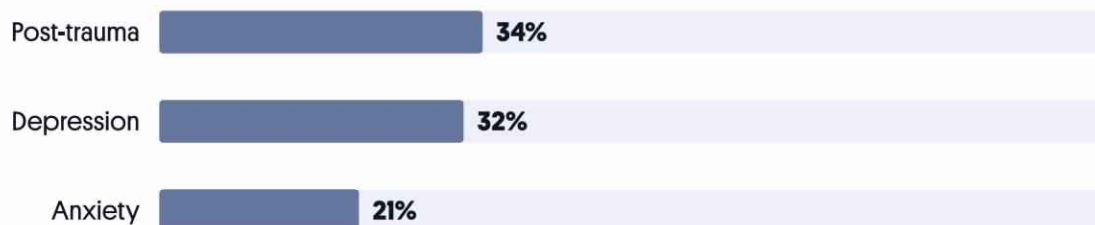
Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Mental Health Care Following the October 7th Attack and the Iron Swords War, special report 2025-S-001, published 2025.

The Comptroller records a 6.5 month wait at health funds

The 6.5 months is the figure the State Comptroller published for the wait at Israel's health funds in that report. It sits beside the Comptroller's own survey of 1,010 people, in which 34% reported post-trauma, 32% depression and 21% anxiety. Those three shares are self-reported answers within that survey base, not clinical diagnosis rates, and the survey is the state audit institution's own instrument.

Self-reported conditions in the Comptroller's survey

SHARES OF THE COMPTROLLER'S OWN SURVEY BASE OF 1,010 PEOPLE; THE CATEGORIES ARE NOT EXCLUSIVE



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Mental Health Care Following the October 7th Attack and the Iron Swords War, 2025. Shares are of the survey base of 1,010 people and may not be added.

90% of those surveyed sought no treatment at all

The State Comptroller reported that 90% of the 1,010 people in its own survey sought no treatment. That share is of the survey base and is a count of people who did not seek care, not of people turned away or placed in a queue.

- 1,010 people: the base of the survey run by the state audit institution itself.
- 90%: the share of that base who sought no treatment.
- 6.5 months: the wait at the health funds recorded in the same report, a separate measure from the take-up share above.

About 23,000 of 210,000 evacuees were treated within six months

The State Comptroller recorded that about 11% of roughly 210,000 evacuees, about 23,000 people, were treated within six months. Among evacuee children in Sderot the share treated was 4%. Of the Nova festival survivors, 52%, about 1,900 people, were untreated, which is the opposite measure and is not the complement of the two rows above.

Group	Measure	Figure	Period
Evacuees, roughly 210,000	Treated within six months	about 11%, about 23,000 people	2025 report
Evacuee children in Sderot	Treated within six months	4%	2025 report
Nova festival survivors	Untreated, a different measure from the rows above	52%, about 1,900 people	2025 report

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, special report 2025-S-001, published 2025. Figures are the audit's own; the treated and untreated shares are not two readings of one quantity.

450 people were waiting at Ashkelon in February 2024

The one site-level waiting count in the report is 450 people waiting at the Ashkelon Resilience Centre in February 2024, published by the State Comptroller as part of the same audit. It sits beside the volume of care the Centres delivered that year, which the audit counts as treatments rather than as patients.

- 450 people waiting at the Ashkelon Resilience Centre, February 2024.
- 50,734 treatments provided to 15,750 people, which the audit puts at 0.16% of the population, 2024.
- NIS 149.6 million, the 2024 budget for the Resilience Centres stated in the report.

No national waiting-time series by health fund appears here

The State Comptroller publishes the 6.5 month figure for the health funds and the Ashkelon waiting count, and no fund-by-fund or month-by-month mental health series. A separate 2024 audit by the same body counts appointments booked more than 90 days ahead for [specialist medical services](#) generally, on a definition of days-ahead bookings rather than months of waiting, and it publishes those counts per fund.

Fund	Appointments booked more than 90 days ahead	Movement	Publication
Clalit	290,105	Up from 221,573	Waiting Times for Specialist Medical Services, 2024

Fund	Appointments booked more than 90 days ahead	Movement	Publication
Maccabi	513,517	Up from 360,010	Waiting Times for Specialist Medical Services, 2024

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Waiting Times for Specialist Medical Services, report 75A part B, November 2024. The counts are appointments across specialist services, not mental health appointments, and the two funds differ in size, so the audit publishes no combined figure.

Which figures here may not be added together?

The 90% who sought no treatment is a share of the Comptroller's own survey base of 1,010 people; the 11% treated within six months is a share of roughly 210,000 evacuees. The two belong to different populations and are not set against each other. The 0.16% attached to the Resilience Centres is a share of Israel's whole population and is not a treatment rate among people who needed care. The report states its 2024 Resilience Centre budget as NIS 149.6 million and separately gives a NIS 31.87 million base and a NIS 34.66 million supplement; those two components are not a decomposition of the total and are not summed to it. The specialist-services counts of appointments booked more than 90 days ahead are a different measure from the mental health audit's months and are not read as a mental health wait.

Questions readers ask

How long is the wait for mental health care in Israel?

The State Comptroller recorded a wait of 6.5 months at the health funds in its 2025 special report on mental health care after 7 October 2023.

Who published the 6.5 month figure?

The State Comptroller of Israel published it, in special report 2025-S-001 in the Swords of Iron series.

Does the report give a wait for each health fund?

No. The State Comptroller publishes the 6.5 month figure for the health funds and no fund-by-fund breakdown in that report.

How many people were surveyed?

The State Comptroller surveyed 1,010 people for that report, and every prevalence share in it is a share of that base.

What share of those surveyed sought treatment?

The State Comptroller reported that 90% of the 1,010 people surveyed sought no treatment.

How many evacuees received care within six months?

The State Comptroller recorded about 23,000 people, about 11% of roughly 210,000 evacuees, treated within six months.

What share of evacuee children in Sderot were treated?

The State Comptroller published a share of 4% for evacuee children in Sderot treated within six months.

How many Nova festival survivors went untreated?

The State Comptroller recorded 52%, about 1,900 people, as untreated.

How many people were on a waiting list at a Resilience Centre?

The State Comptroller recorded 450 people waiting at the Ashkelon Resilience Centre in February 2024.

How much care did the Resilience Centres deliver?

The State Comptroller counted 50,734 treatments provided to 15,750 people, which the audit puts at 0.16% of the population, in 2024.

Which body funds the Resilience Centres, and how much did they receive?

The State Comptroller states a 2024 budget of NIS 149.6 million for the Resilience Centres in that report.

Does Israel publish a waiting-time figure for specialists?

The State Comptroller reported appointments booked more than 90 days ahead rising to 290,105 at Clalit and to 513,517 at Maccabi in its 2024 audit of specialist waiting times.

Is there a published mental health waiting time for prisoners?

The State Comptroller reported 71 physician posts in the Israel Prison Service with 17.25 unfilled, and 15 inmate suicides between 2017 and 2020, in its 2022 follow-up audit, and publishes no mental health waiting time there.

Are the survey shares diagnosis rates?

No. The State Comptroller reports 34% post-trauma, 32% depression and 21% anxiety as answers given within its own survey of 1,010 people.

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What Does Israel Spend on Its Foreign Ministry? NIS 1.385 Billion

The State Comptroller published a Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget of NIS 1.385 billion, 0.29% of the state budget, inside a NIS 3.2 billion framework.

TREATIES AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

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State Comptroller

Budget

Diplomatic Missions Israel



NIS 1.385 billion was the budget of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, being 0.29% of the state budget, as published by the State Comptroller of Israel in Annual Report 70B in 2020. The Comptroller records that the Ministry sits inside a wider foreign affairs framework budget of NIS 3.2 billion, shared with 35 other state agencies operating abroad. Both figures are the state's own budget lines, examined by Israel's state audit institution, which reports to the Knesset.

Figure	What it counts	Period
NIS 1.385 billion	Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget	As audited, Annual Report 70B, 2020
0.29%	The Ministry budget as a share of the state budget	As audited, Annual Report 70B, 2020
NIS 3.2 billion	Foreign affairs framework budget, the Ministry line and the other state agencies operating abroad	As audited, Annual Report 70B, 2020
35	Other state agencies operating abroad alongside the Ministry	As audited, Annual Report 70B, 2020
Minus 14%	Change in the Ministry budget, against a 25% rise in the state budget	2015 to 2019

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Israel's Foreign Affairs Framework and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Budget, chapter 209 in Annual Report 70B, 2020, English abstract.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget was NIS 1.385 billion

The State Comptroller of Israel published the Ministry's budget as NIS 1.385 billion and put it at 0.29% of the state budget. The 0.29% is a share of the state budget and not of gross domestic product,

and the two denominators are not interchangeable. The Ministry line is the government's own budget figure for its own department, reported by the Comptroller in the English abstract of chapter 209, which the Comptroller published itself in 2020.

The NIS 3.2 billion framework covers 35 other state agencies

The State Comptroller reported that Israel's foreign affairs activity is funded across a framework budget of NIS 3.2 billion, of which the Ministry's own budget is NIS 1.385 billion. The Comptroller counted 35 other state agencies operating abroad within that framework, so the Ministry line is one part of it rather than a smaller earlier version of it. These are the state's own budget allocations for its own agencies, recorded in the Comptroller's audit.

- Foreign affairs framework budget: NIS 3.2 billion
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget inside that framework: NIS 1.385 billion
- Other state agencies operating abroad within the framework: 35

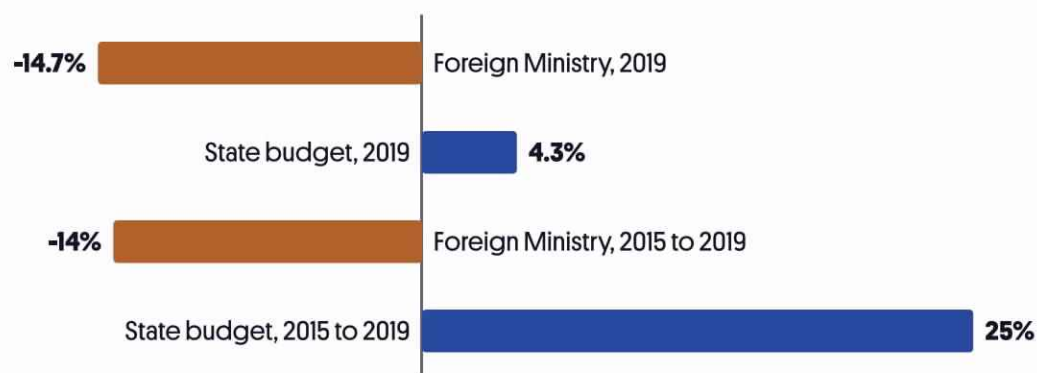
The framework total already contains the Ministry line, so the two figures are not summed.

The Ministry's budget fell 14% while the state budget rose 25%

The State Comptroller recorded that the Ministry's budget fell 14.7% in 2019 while the state budget rose 4.3%, and that it fell 14% across 2015 to 2019 while the state budget rose 25%. Each Ministry movement is published beside the state budget movement for the same window, and the Comptroller states both halves of each pair. The percentages are movements in the state's own budget allocations, as the audit reports them.

Budget change, Ministry against state budget

CHANGE IN 2019, AND ACROSS 2015 TO 2019.



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Annual Report 70B, 2020. Each Ministry movement is paired with the state budget movement for the same window.

103 missions abroad and about 4,500 staff sit behind the budget

The State Comptroller published a count of 103 missions abroad and about 4,500 staff across the foreign affairs framework, together with diplomatic relations with 161 countries. The Comptroller also recorded that 7 missions were ordered closed. Relations, missions and staff are the government's own counts of its own diplomatic apparatus, reported in the same 2020 audit.

Figure	What it counts	Period
161	Countries with which Israel has diplomatic relations	As audited, 2020
103	Missions abroad	As audited, 2020
About 4,500	Staff across the foreign affairs framework	As audited, 2020
7	Missions ordered closed	As audited, 2020

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Annual Report 70B, chapter 209, 2020.

The Comptroller publishes no public diplomacy budget line

The State Comptroller's chapter on the foreign affairs framework carries the framework total, the Ministry budget, the mission and relations counts, the staff total and the mission closures. It sets out no separate figure for public diplomacy, advocacy, advertising or delegation spending, and no Israeli official publication in this record carries such a line. The absence is recorded here as it stands.

- Published in chapter 209: NIS 3.2 billion framework, NIS 1.385 billion Ministry budget, 0.29% share, 161 relations, 103 missions, about 4,500 staff, 7 closures
- Not published in chapter 209: any budget line for public diplomacy or advocacy activity

Which of these figures may not be added together?

The NIS 3.2 billion framework budget includes the Ministry's NIS 1.385 billion, so the two are not additive, and the State Comptroller reports the second as a component of the first.

Diplomatic relations with 161 countries and 103 missions abroad count different things, and a country with which Israel has relations need not host a resident mission.

The budget movements are published in pairs, minus 14.7% against plus 4.3% for 2019 and minus 14% against plus 25% for 2015 to 2019, and the Comptroller reports each Ministry movement with its state budget counterpart.

The Comptroller states, in its May 2022 audit of the Samaria and Judea District of the Israel Police, that the findings of an audit report and its recommendations are valid as of the date of their presentation. Chapter 209 is a dated examination, not an annual budget series.

Questions readers ask

How much was Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget?

The State Comptroller of Israel published the Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget as NIS 1.385 billion in chapter 209 of Annual Report 70B in 2020.

What share of the state budget is that?

The State Comptroller put the Ministry budget at 0.29% of the state budget. That share is of the state budget, not of gross domestic product.

What is the foreign affairs framework budget?

The State Comptroller recorded a foreign affairs framework budget of NIS 3.2 billion, covering the Ministry and other state agencies operating abroad.

Do the Ministry budget and the framework budget add up to a larger total?

No. The State Comptroller reported the NIS 1.385 billion Ministry line as part of the NIS 3.2 billion framework, so the two figures are not summed.

How many other agencies operate abroad?

The State Comptroller counted 35 other state agencies operating abroad alongside the Ministry's 103 missions.

How many missions does Israel run abroad?

The State Comptroller published a count of 103 missions abroad, and recorded that 7 missions were ordered closed.

Is 161 the number of Israeli embassies?

No. The State Comptroller recorded diplomatic relations with 161 countries and 103 missions abroad, which are different counts.

How many people work in Israel's foreign affairs framework?

The State Comptroller reported about 4,500 staff across the framework, a figure the audit itself states as an approximation.

How did the Ministry budget change in 2019?

The State Comptroller recorded a fall of 14.7% in the Ministry budget in 2019, against a rise of 4.3% in the state budget in the same year.

Does the Comptroller publish a public diplomacy budget?

The State Comptroller published no separate public diplomacy or advocacy budget line in chapter 209, which carries the framework, Ministry, mission and staff figures.

Which documents does the Ministry of Foreign Affairs publish itself?

The State Comptroller notes that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs publishes primary texts on gov.il. This record uses the Comptroller's audit of the foreign affairs framework, not those texts.

What period do these figures cover?

The State Comptroller published the figures in Annual Report 70B in 2020, with the budget movements covering 2019 and the period 2015 to 2019.

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KEY FIGURES September 4, 2026

How Many Pupils Does an Attendance Officer in Israel Handle?

114 to 169 pupils per attendance-officer post, on the State Comptroller's 2022 audit, against the 100 the Ministry of Education states as desirable.

EDUCATION Attendance Officers State Comptroller Ministry Of Education Israeli Schools
Dropout Prevention



114 to 169 pupils were handled per attendance-officer post, on the State Comptroller of Israel's 2022 local government audit of how local authorities locate, prevent and address pupils dropping out of education. The Ministry of Education states 100 pupils per post as the desirable figure, and the audit reports the actual load above it. The audit is the work of Israel's state audit institution, which reports to the Knesset, and its figures cover the school years 5780 (2019/20) and 5781 (2020/21).

Figure	What it counts	Period
114 to 169	Pupils handled per attendance-officer post, the range the audit prints	As at the audit
100	Pupils per post the Ministry of Education states as desirable	As at the audit
628.7	Attendance-officer posts on establishment, a fractional post count rather than a headcount	School year 5780 [2019/20]
622	Attendance-officer posts filled	School year 5780 [2019/20]
About 90,000	Pupils in the education system handled by attendance officers	School year 5781 [2020/21]
2,356,000	Pupils aged 3 to 18 in Israel's education system	School year 5780 [2019/20]
0.5%	National average dropout rate	School year 5780 [2019/20]

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Local Authorities' Actions to Locate, Prevent and Address Pupils Dropping Out of Education, local government audit, 2022.

Attendance officers handled 114 to 169 pupils per post

The State Comptroller reported a load of 114 to 169 pupils for each attendance-officer post in the local authorities it examined. The figure the audit publishes is a range rather than a single number, and it is the state auditor's own finding about Israel's local authorities, drawn from the authorities examined in that audit.

Pupils per attendance-officer post

THE AUDIT'S REPORTED RANGE AGAINST THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION'S STATED DESIRABLE FIGURE



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2022 local government audit on pupils dropping out of education. The 100 is the Ministry of Education's own stated desirable figure, not a measured count.

The Ministry of Education states 100 pupils per post as desirable

The Ministry of Education states 100 pupils per attendance-officer post as the desirable caseload, and the State Comptroller records that figure as the Ministry's own standard rather than as a measurement of anything. What the audit measured is the load actually carried, which it puts at 114 to 169 per post.

- The 100 is a standard set by an Israeli government ministry for its own system.
- The 114 to 169 is the audit's finding about the load carried in the authorities it examined.

- The audit sets the two side by side; neither figure is a national average of pupils per officer.

622 of 628.7 attendance-officer posts were filled in 5780

The State Comptroller published 628.7 attendance-officer posts on establishment in school year 5780 (2019/20), of which 622 were filled. Posts are counted in fractions because the role is worked in part-time positions, so 628.7 is a count of posts and never of people. The same audit records 2,356,000 [pupils aged 3 to 18 in Israel's education system](#) in that year.

- 628.7 posts on establishment, 5780.
- 622 posts filled, 5780, a shortfall of 6.7 posts.
- 2,356,000 pupils aged 3 to 18 in the system, 5780.

About 90,000 pupils were handled by attendance officers in 5781

The State Comptroller reported that about 90,000 pupils in Israel's education system were handled by attendance officers in school year 5781 (2020/21). That is a flagged subset of the system rather than every pupil in a school, and the “about” is the audit's own hedge. The audit also reports non-registration at an educational institution in Israel against an average across OECD member states.

Measure	Figure	Period
Pupils handled by attendance officers	About 90,000	School year 5781 (2020/21)
High-school-age pupils not registered at an educational institution in Israel	5.17%	2018
High-school-age pupils not registered, OECD average	7.65%	2018

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2022 local government audit on pupils dropping out of education. The OECD figure is an average across member states on their own reporting conventions.

The audit publishes no caseload figure for any single authority

The State Comptroller publishes no attendance-officer caseload for an individual local authority, school or officer. What it does break down by authority is dropout, and it names two authorities with rates above the national average.

Authority	Dropout rate	Period
Al-Kasoum regional council	1.7%	School year 5780 (2019/20)
Bnei Brak municipality	2.2%	School year 5780 (2019/20)
National average	0.5%	School year 5780 (2019/20)

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2022 local government audit on pupils dropping out of education.

Which figures here may not be divided into one another?

Every figure on this page comes from one chapter of the State Comptroller of Israel's 2022 local government audit, except where

a source line says otherwise.

The 628.7 and 622 posts are school year 5780; the roughly 90,000 pupils handled are school year 5781. About 90,000 across 622 filled posts is about 145 per post, which is arithmetic on two published counts from consecutive school years, and it sits inside the 114 to 169 range the audit prints.

The 100 is the Ministry of Education's stated desirable figure and is not a measured caseload. The 2,356,000 pupils in the system is not the denominator of an attendance officer's caseload, because officers handle flagged pupils rather than the whole system. The Al-Kasoum and Bnei Brak rates are two named authorities reported against the national average, not a ranking of authorities.

Questions readers ask

How many pupils does one attendance officer handle in Israel?

The State Comptroller of Israel reported 114 to 169 pupils per attendance-officer post in its 2022 local government audit on pupils dropping out of education.

Is there a single official number?

The State Comptroller published a range rather than one figure, and the Ministry of Education states a separate figure, 100 pupils per post, as desirable.

Where does the 100 come from?

The State Comptroller records 100 as the caseload per post that the Ministry of Education itself states as desirable.

How many attendance-officer posts are there?

The State Comptroller published 628.7 posts on establishment in school year 5780 (2019/20), of which 622 were filled.

Why is the number of posts a fraction?

Posts are counted in fractions because the attendance-officer role is worked in part-time positions, so the State Comptroller reported 628.7 posts rather than 628.7 people.

How many pupils do attendance officers deal with in total?

The State Comptroller reported that about 90,000 pupils in the education system were handled by attendance officers in school year 5781 (2020/21).

Does that mean officers track every pupil?

The State Comptroller counted about 90,000 pupils handled against 2,356,000 pupils aged 3 to 18 in the system in 5780, so the caseload is a flagged subset rather than the whole enrolment.

What is Israel's dropout rate?

The State Comptroller published a national average dropout rate of 0.5% in school year 5780 (2019/20).

How does Israel compare with other countries on pupils outside education?

The State Comptroller reported that 5.17% of high-school-age pupils were not registered at an educational institution in Israel in 2018, against 7.65% across OECD countries.

Which local authorities are named?

The State Comptroller named the Al-Kasoum regional council at 1.7% and the Bnei Brak municipality at 2.2% in school year 5780, against the 0.5% national average.

Is there a caseload figure for a specific school or town?

The State Comptroller publishes no attendance-officer caseload for an individual local authority, school or officer in that audit.

Do other Israeli audits publish education supervision caseloads?

The State Comptroller reported in its 2020 audit of [Haredi education and its supervision](#) that 84 inspectors supervised 6,664 institutions in school year 5779; that counts institutions per inspector, not pupils per post, and the two are different measures.

Does the Comptroller publish caseloads for other local authority services?

In its local government audit on services to people with disabilities, the State Comptroller published a range of 10% to 38%

across the authorities examined for disability cases as a share of all cases handled by social service departments, which is a share of cases rather than a caseload per post.

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Which Israeli City Scores Best on Quality of Life?

Kfar Saba leads most quality-of-life indicators among Israel's big cities in the Central Bureau of Statistics release for 2024.

SOCIETY AND SERVICES Quality Of Life Kfar Saba Central Bureau Of Statistics Israeli Cities
Well-Being Indicators



98.1% of Kfar Saba residents reported satisfaction with their work in 2024, against a national average of 91.9%, on the Central Bureau of Statistics release Well-Being Indicators in the Big Cities, 2024, published 2 February 2026. The Bureau states that Kfar Saba leads most of the quality-of-life indicators among Israel's big cities, which it defines as those with 100,000 residents or more. Most of the indicators are survey-reported satisfaction and trust measures collected by the Bureau; a few, including [life expectancy](#) and infant mortality, are measured outcomes. The release names leaders indicator by indicator and publishes no single combined score.

Figure	What it counts	Period
98.1%	Kfar Saba residents satisfied with their work, survey-reported	2024
91.9%	National average, satisfaction with work, survey-reported	2024
84.3%	Kfar Saba residents satisfied with parks and green spaces in their area of residence	2024
61.9%	National average, satisfaction with parks and green spaces	2024
22.7%	Kfar Saba residents reporting external noise disturbing in the dwelling	2024
62.7%	Kfar Saba residents reporting general trust in others	2024
38.3%	National average, general trust in others	2024
99,511	Residents of Kfar Saba, against the release's 100,000 threshold for a big city	2024

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, Well-Being Indicators in the Big Cities, 2024, media release 037/2026, 2 February 2026. All figures are the Bureau's own, and the satisfaction and trust figures are survey-reported rather than measured outcomes.

Kfar Saba leads most quality-of-life indicators among the big cities

The Central Bureau of Statistics states in its own release that Kfar Saba leads most of the quality-of-life indicators against the other big cities. The indicators the Bureau names in that list are satisfaction with work, life expectancy, satisfaction with parks and green spaces, the lowest share reporting disturbing external noise, the lowest infant mortality, and use of online government services. On satisfaction with cleanliness the Bureau places Kfar Saba second.

- Leads: satisfaction with work
- Leads: life expectancy
- Leads: satisfaction with parks and green spaces in the area of residence
- Leads: lowest share reporting external noise disturbing in the dwelling
- Leads: lowest infant mortality
- Leads: use of online government services
- Second: satisfaction with cleanliness

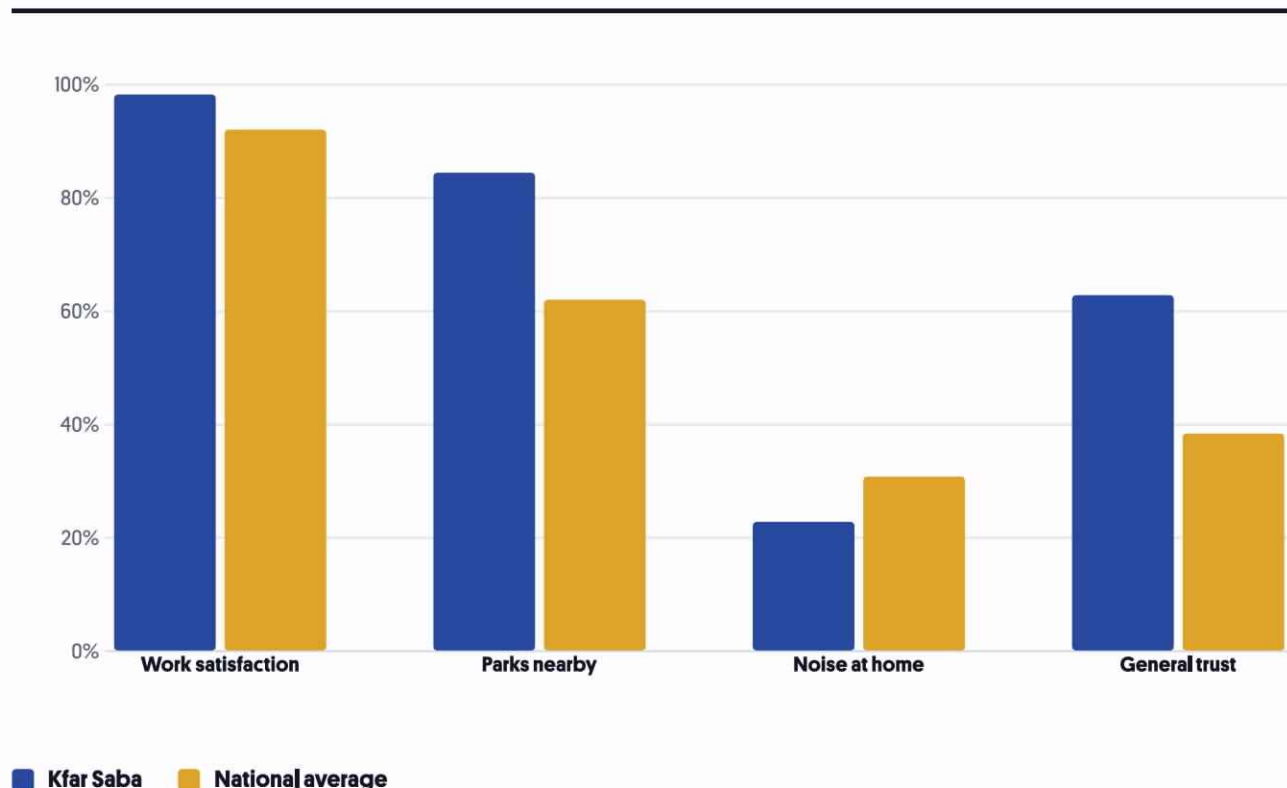
98.1% satisfied with work in Kfar Saba, against 91.9% nationally

Each city figure in the release is printed beside the national average for the same indicator, and the Bureau publishes both together. Three of the four indicators below are survey-reported:

they record what residents said in the Bureau's own survey rather than a measured outcome. External noise is a negative indicator, so the lower Kfar Saba share is the leading position the Bureau records.

Kfar Saba against the national average

SELECTED WELL-BEING INDICATORS, 2024. SURVEY-REPORTED SHARES. NOISE IS A NEGATIVE INDICATOR, WHERE LOWER IS THE LEADING VALUE.



Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, Well-Being Indicators in the Big Cities, 2024, media release 037/2026. The Bureau's own survey data.

Kfar Saba had 99,511 residents, below the 100,000 threshold

The Central Bureau of Statistics defines a big city as one with 100,000 residents or more, and the release extends that definition to include Kfar Saba, which the Bureau counts at 99,511 residents in 2024. The comparison therefore covers the big cities plus Kfar

Saba, and the city the Bureau records as leading most indicators sits inside the group by that extension.

Herzliya leads on income, Rehovot on education and influence

The lead is recorded indicator by indicator rather than as an overall placing, and the Central Bureau of Statistics names other cities at the top of several indicators in the same release.

City	Indicator it leads	Period
Herzliya	Median household income from work	2024
Rehovot	Satisfaction with the area of residence	2024
Rehovot	Post-secondary and higher education	2024
Rehovot	Sense of being able to influence policy	2024
Kfar Saba	Most other indicators named in the release	2024

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, Well-Being Indicators in the Big Cities, 2024. Satisfaction and sense of influence are survey-reported; median household income from work is a measured statistic.

The Bureau publishes no single composite quality-of-life score

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports the big cities indicator by indicator and names a leader per indicator. The release carries no combined index, no ranked list of all the big cities and no comparison with smaller towns or regional councils. Other Israeli bodies publish service-quality figures on their own units of

comparison rather than by city, as the State Comptroller's own audits do.

Publication	Unit of comparison	Period
Central Bureau of Statistics, Well-Being Indicators in the Big Cities	City, indicator by indicator	2024
State Comptroller, Waiting Times for Specialist Medical Services	Health fund, on the Comptroller's own audit	2024 report
State Comptroller, Accessibility of Higher Education to Haredi Society	Population group, on the Comptroller's own follow-up audit	2025 report

Which figures here may not be combined?

The satisfaction, trust and noise figures are survey-reported shares from the Bureau's own survey; life expectancy, infant mortality and median household income from work are measured statistics. They are separate indicators and the Bureau does not combine them into a score, so no overall ranking may be derived from them here. Every city figure has its own national average printed beside it in the release, and a city share means nothing on its own.

External noise disturbing in the dwelling is a negative indicator, so a lower share is the better reading and a table sorting all indicators the same way inverts it. The 99,511 residents figure is the Bureau's count for Kfar Saba in 2024, below the release's own 100,000 threshold.

Questions readers ask

Which city does the Central Bureau of Statistics record as leading most indicators?

The Central Bureau of Statistics states that Kfar Saba leads most of the quality-of-life indicators among the big cities in its release for 2024.

What counts as a big city in this release?

The Central Bureau of Statistics defines the big cities as those with 100,000 residents or more, and extends the definition in this release to include Kfar Saba.

How many people live in Kfar Saba?

The Central Bureau of Statistics counts 99,511 residents in Kfar Saba in 2024.

How satisfied are Kfar Saba residents with their work?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports 98.1% satisfaction with work in Kfar Saba in 2024, against a national average of 91.9%.

What share of Israelis report general trust in others?

The Central Bureau of Statistics records a national average of 38.3% for general trust in others in 2024, with 62.7% in Kfar Saba.

Which city leads on income?

The Central Bureau of Statistics records Herzliya as leading on median household income from work in 2024.

What does Rehovot lead on?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports that Rehovot leads on satisfaction with the area of residence, on post-secondary and higher education, and on the sense of being able to influence policy in 2024.

Is there a single ranked list of Israeli cities?

The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes no combined index and no ranked list of all the big cities in this release; it names a leader per indicator.

Are small towns included?

The Central Bureau of Statistics covers only the big cities and Kfar Saba in this release, and publishes no small-town or regional-council comparison in it.

Are these figures survey answers or measured outcomes?

The Central Bureau of Statistics collects the satisfaction, noise and trust indicators through its own survey, and reports life expectancy, infant mortality and median household income from work as measured statistics.

How does Kfar Saba do on noise?

The Central Bureau of Statistics records 22.7% of Kfar Saba residents reporting external noise disturbing in the dwelling in

2024, against a national average of 30.7%, the lowest share among the cities covered.

Do other Israeli bodies rank cities on services?

The State Comptroller reported waiting times for specialist medical services by health fund in 2024 and reported higher-education accessibility by population group in 2025, neither of them as a city ranking.

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Are Israeli Courts Paperless? 1.8 Million of 2.6 Million Files Opened Manually

The State Comptroller counted 1.8 million of 2.6 million court files opened manually across 2017 to 2019, and 53 million documents mailed.

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1.8 million of 2.6 million court files were opened manually across 2017 to 2019, which the State Comptroller of Israel reported as about 70% in a 2022 audit of the Legal-Net case management system used by Israel's courts. The same audit counted 53 million documents mailed and put the postage bill at NIS 28 million a year. Every count here is the Comptroller's own, produced by Israel's state audit institution examining the Courts Administration, and the file-opening counts stop at 2019.

Figure	What it counts	Period
1.8 million of 2.6 million	Case files opened manually rather than through Legal-Net, about 70%	2017 to 2019
95%	Share of about 950,000 filings by government bodies that were manual	As at the audit
53 million	Documents mailed	As at the audit
NIS 28 million a year	Postage for those mailings	As at the audit
2 of 8	Major bodies with an automated interface to the system	As at the audit
About 900,000	Proceedings unpublished	As at the audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, chapter 304, Management of Court Processes Through the Legal-Net System, 2022. The figures are the Comptroller's own counts of the Courts Administration, published as an English abstract.

1.8 million of 2.6 million files were opened manually

The State Comptroller of Israel counted 2.6 million case files opened across 2017 to 2019 and recorded 1.8 million of them, about 70%, as opened manually rather than through Legal-Net. The count is the Comptroller's own, taken from an audit of the Courts Administration over that three-year window, and it counts file openings rather than what happens to a file after it is open. The audit prints no figure for any year after 2019.

95% of about 950,000 government filings arrived manually

The State Comptroller reported that 95% of about 950,000 filings by government bodies were manual, a share of filings by the state rather than of all filings. That figure and the about 70% above are the Comptroller's own counts, and they rest on different bases, so they are two measurements and not one series.

Manual share of court filings

PUBLISHED AS ABOUT 70% AND AS 95%. BASES: 2.6 MILLION FILE OPENINGS, 2017 TO 2019, AND ABOUT 950,000 GOVERNMENT FILINGS.



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Management of Court Processes Through the Legal-Net System, 2022. The two shares have different bases and are not one series.

53 million documents mailed, at NIS 28 million a year

The State Comptroller counted 53 million documents mailed and recorded two annual costs beside it: NIS 28 million in postage and NIS 40 million in maintaining the system. Those are running costs of different things and the audit prints no net figure. The audit also estimates a saving of about 1 million work-hours a year as available, which is the Comptroller's own estimate rather than a measured loss.

- NIS 40 million a year, Legal-Net system maintenance, as at the audit.
- About 1 million work-hours a year, the saving the audit estimates as available, as at the audit.
- In a separate 2022 chapter, on the Israel Police and the Office of the State Attorney rather than the courts, the State Comptroller of Israel found that closure notices went by regular post with no record of delivery, and that no notice was sent in 30% to 40% of closed files.

2 of 8 major bodies and 7 of 57 interfaces automated

The State Comptroller counted 2 of 8 major bodies and 7 of 57 interfaces as automated, and recorded about 900,000 proceedings unpublished. A further 321,000 proceedings were classified, which the audit treats as a separate category from the unpublished ones. Each count in the table below is the Comptroller's own, from the same 2022 chapter.

Figure	What it counts	Period
7 of 57	Interfaces automated	As at the audit
4 of 20	Local Affairs courts unconnected to the system	As at the audit
321,000	Proceedings classified, a category separate from the unpublished ones	As at the audit
280 of about 750	Judges trained on privacy	As at the audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Management of Court Processes Through the Legal-Net System, 2022.

No Israeli body here publishes a manual-filing figure after 2019

The State Comptroller's manual-filing counts cover 2017 to 2019 and the chapter carries no later series. No figure for retrievals of physical files from court archives appears in the Israeli publications used on this page, and none is supplied here.

Court records from before the system exists in digitised form in places. The Akevot Institute for Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Research, with Adam Raz, publishes the full transcripts of 100 sessions of the Kafr Qasim trial held between March 1957 and January 1958, after the Military Court of Appeals granted disclosure of hundreds of sealed transcript pages on the institute's application. Akevot is the archive publishing that record; the record itself is the Israeli military court's.

Which figures here may not be added together?

- The about 70% and the 95% have different bases, 2.6 million file openings and about 950,000 government filings, and are not one series.
- NIS 28 million in postage and NIS 40 million in maintenance are annual costs of different things, and the audit prints no net saving.
- The about 900,000 unpublished proceedings and the 321,000 classified proceedings are separate categories and are not summed.
- The Closing Criminal Files chapter audits the Israel Police and the Office of the State Attorney, not the courts, so its counts belong to a different universe.
- The about 1 million work-hours is the Comptroller's estimate of a saving available, not a measured figure.

Questions readers ask

What is Legal-Net?

The State Comptroller of Israel published a 2022 audit of Legal-Net, the case management system through which Israel's courts open and handle case files.

How many court files were opened manually?

The State Comptroller of Israel counted 1.8 million of 2.6 million files, about 70%, opened manually across 2017 to 2019.

Which filers were most often manual?

The State Comptroller reported that 95% of about 950,000 filings by government bodies were manual.

How much did mailing cost?

The State Comptroller recorded 53 million documents mailed and put postage at NIS 28 million a year.

Does the postage figure offset the system's cost?

The State Comptroller reported NIS 28 million a year in postage and NIS 40 million a year in maintenance as separate costs of different things, and printed no net figure.

How many bodies were connected automatically?

The State Comptroller counted 2 of 8 major bodies and 7 of 57 interfaces automated.

Were all courts connected?

The State Comptroller recorded 4 of 20 Local Affairs courts as unconnected to the system.

How many proceedings went unpublished?

The State Comptroller counted about 900,000 proceedings unpublished, with 321,000 classified proceedings recorded as a

separate category.

How many judges had privacy training?

The State Comptroller counted 280 of about 750 judges trained on privacy.

Do these figures cover 2020 onward?

The State Comptroller published file-opening counts for 2017 to 2019 in this chapter and no later series appears in it.

Does the Israel Police hold digital data on file closures?

In a separate 2022 chapter, the State Comptroller of Israel found that the computerised systems of [the Israel Police](#) Research and Statistics Department hold no data on files closed on the ground of lack of guilt.

Where can an older court record be read?

The Akevot Institute for Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Research publishes digitised transcripts of the Kafr Qasim trial sessions held between March 1957 and January 1958.

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Who Does Israel Trade With? NIS 57.2 Billion of Exports Went to Europe

Israel's goods trade by region and country, on the Central Bureau of Statistics' releases for January to November 2025 and for 2021.

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NIS 57,206.0 million of Israel's goods exports went to Europe in January to November 2025, the largest regional destination in the Central Bureau of Statistics' release on trade in goods by country. America followed at NIS 54,057.4 million and Asia at NIS 37,349.3 million. On the import side the order changes, with Europe supplying NIS 133,849.7 million and Asia NIS 94,378.8 million against America's NIS 35,673.5 million. The release covers trade in goods only.

Figure	What it counts	Period
NIS 170,718.0 million	Total goods exports	January to November 2025
NIS 292,225.1 million	Total goods imports	January to November 2025
Minus NIS 121,507.1 million	Balance of goods trade, exports less imports	January to November 2025
NIS 57,206.0 million	Goods exports to Europe, of which the European Union NIS 49,404.3 million	January to November 2025
NIS 44,813.8 million	Goods exports to the United States, a country line within America	January to November 2025
NIS 45,660.2 million	Goods imports from China, a country line within Asia	January to November 2025

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025, Israel's Foreign Trade in Goods, by Country, November 2025.

Europe took NIS 57.2 billion of Israel's exports in 2025

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports goods exports by four regions, and the four sum exactly to the published total of NIS

170,718.0 million for January to November 2025. Europe is first and America second, with a gap of NIS 3,148.6 million between them.

Region	Goods exports, NIS millions
Europe	57,206.0
America	54,057.4
Asia	37,349.3
Other	22,105.3

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025, January to November 2025.

The United States alone took NIS 44.8 billion in exports

The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes one country line inside each region, and the United States line stands at NIS 44,813.8 million of goods exports for January to November 2025. The European Union line, at NIS 49,404.3 million, is a bloc of member states rather than a single country, and it accounts for most of the Europe total.

- European Union, a bloc line within Europe: NIS 49,404.3 million of exports.
- United States, a country line within America: NIS 44,813.8 million of exports.
- China, a country line within Asia: NIS 8,694.2 million of exports.

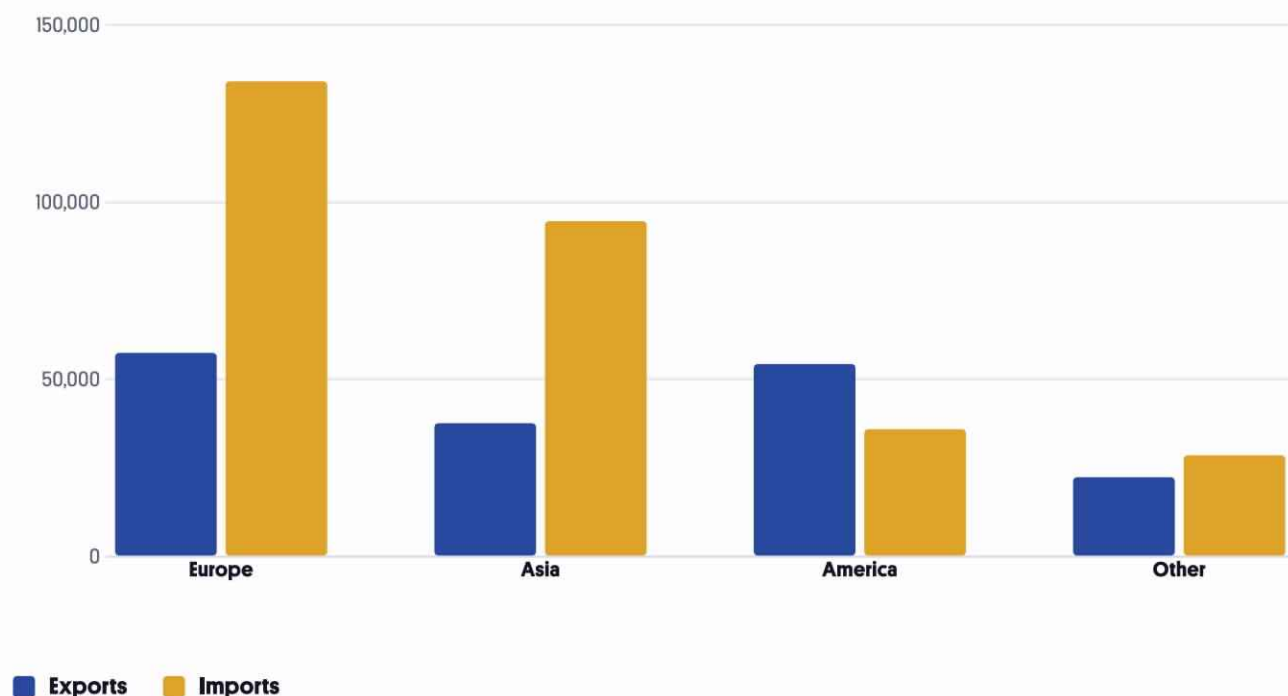
Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025, January to November 2025.

China supplied NIS 45.7 billion of imports, above the United States

The import ranking is not the export ranking. The Central Bureau of Statistics records goods imports from China at NIS 45,660.2 million for January to November 2025, against NIS 29,197.7 million from the United States, while the European Union line stands at NIS 102,945.0 million.

Israel's goods trade by region, NIS millions

JANUARY TO NOVEMBER 2025, GOODS ONLY, GROSS FIGURES



Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 409/2025. Regional figures include the country and bloc lines beneath them and may not be added to those lines.

Imports exceeded exports by NIS 121.5 billion to November 2025

The Central Bureau of Statistics puts the goods trade balance at minus NIS 121,507.1 million for January to November 2025, which is the published export total less the published import total. For November 2025 alone the Bureau reports exports of NIS 16.1 billion and imports of NIS 26.5 billion, a deficit of NIS 10.4 billion.

Period	Exports	Imports	Balance
Calendar 2021, gross	NIS 193.8 billion	NIS 291.4 billion	Minus NIS 97.6 billion
January to November 2025	NIS 170.7 billion	NIS 292.2 billion	Minus NIS 121.5 billion
November 2025 alone	NIS 16.1 billion	NIS 26.5 billion	Minus NIS 10.4 billion

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 028/2022 for 2021 and media release 409/2025 for 2025. The 2021 row is a full calendar year on the gross presentation; the 2025 rows are an eleven-month cumulative figure and a single month.

The Bureau publishes no services trade figures in these releases

Both releases cover trade in goods. The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes no services figures in either, so a reader looking for software, tourism or other services partners will not find them here, and neither release carries a full ranking of partner countries beyond the regional lines and the country lines quoted above.

The 2022 release does name the countries behind the largest year-on-year movements in 2021, which is a ranking of change rather than of size. The Central Bureau of Statistics names Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, El Salvador, Gabon, Morocco and the Congo on the export side, excluding diamonds, and Zambia, Honduras, Panama, the United Arab Emirates, Cuba, Kenya and

Armenia on the import side. Separately, the Ministry of Economy and Industry published an assessment of the economic potential with the United Arab Emirates in October 2020, one month after normalisation. It is the ministry's own prospective assessment, compiled from Emirati and international data rather than measured by it, and it records nominal Emirati GDP of \$405.8 billion in 2019 against \$387 billion in Israel.

Which of these figures may not be added together?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports goods only in both releases, so neither total is Israel's trade balance across goods and services.

Regional figures already contain the country and bloc lines printed beneath them, so the European Union total may not be added to the Europe total, and China may not be added to Asia.

The 2021 figures are the gross presentation for a full calendar year; the 2025 figures are cumulative for eleven months. The two are not one continuous run and the difference between them is not a change over time.

The Bureau publishes both a shekel and a dollar presentation of its trade series. Every figure on this page is from the shekel presentation.

Questions readers ask

Which region takes most of Israel's goods exports?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded Europe first at NIS 57,206.0 million for January to November 2025.

Which single country buys the most Israeli goods?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports the United States country line at NIS 44,813.8 million for January to November 2025; the larger European Union figure is a bloc, not a country.

Where do most of Israel's imports come from?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded Europe at NIS 133,849.7 million of goods imports for January to November 2025, of which the European Union line is NIS 102,945.0 million.

How much does Israel import from China?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded NIS 45,660.2 million from China for January to November 2025, above the United States line of NIS 29,197.7 million.

How large is Israel's goods trade deficit?

The Central Bureau of Statistics puts it at minus NIS 121,507.1 million for January to November 2025.

Is that Israel's overall trade deficit?

No. The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes this series for goods, and services are reported separately.

What did Israel's goods trade look like in 2021?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported gross exports of NIS 193.8 billion, gross imports of NIS 291.4 billion and a gross goods deficit of NIS 97.6 billion for calendar 2021.

How much did exports grow in 2021?

The Central Bureau of Statistics put the rise at NIS 21.5 billion, or 12.5%, against 2020, with imports up NIS 53.5 billion, or 22.5%.

Which countries drove the export change in 2021?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, El Salvador, Gabon, Morocco and the Congo as accounting for the main rise in exports excluding diamonds.

Does Israel publish a full partner-country ranking?

The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes regional totals with one country or bloc line each in these two releases, and no full ranking appears in either.

What has Israel published on trade with the United Arab Emirates?

The Ministry of Economy and Industry published a prospective assessment of economic potential in October 2020, its own compilation rather than a record of trade, and the Central Bureau of Statistics later named the Emirates among the countries behind the main movements in 2021.

Are the figures in shekels or dollars?

The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes both presentations, and every figure here is from the shekel one.

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How Much Does Israel Export and Import? NIS 193.8 Billion Out, NIS 291.4 Billion In

Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics recorded NIS 193.8 billion in gross goods exports and NIS 291.4 billion in imports in 2021, with 2025 figures.

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Israel exported NIS 170,718.0 million in goods and imported NIS 292,225.1 million in January to November 2025, on the trade figures the Central Bureau of Statistics published in media release 409/2025. For the last full calendar year in this record, the Central Bureau of Statistics recorded gross goods exports of NIS 193.8 billion and gross goods imports of NIS 291.4 billion in 2021, a gross goods trade deficit of NIS 97.6 billion. Every figure here is goods only, gross, and in shekels, which is how the Bureau publishes these series.

Figure	What it counts	Period
NIS 193.8 billion	Goods exports, gross	Calendar 2021
NIS 291.4 billion	Goods imports, gross	Calendar 2021
NIS 97.6 billion	Gross goods trade deficit	Calendar 2021
NIS 170,718.0 million	Goods exports, gross	January to November 2025
NIS 292,225.1 million	Goods imports, gross	January to November 2025
Minus NIS 121,507.1 million	Goods trade balance, gross	January to November 2025

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 028/2022 for calendar 2021 and media release 409/2025 for January to November 2025. Goods only, gross, in shekels; the cumulative 2025 figures are printed in millions and the 2021 figures in billions.

Israel exported NIS 193.8 billion in goods in 2021

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded gross goods exports of NIS 193.8 billion in 2021, a rise of NIS 21.5 billion, which the Bureau puts at 12.5% against 2020. The total is gross rather than net, and covers goods rather than goods and services.

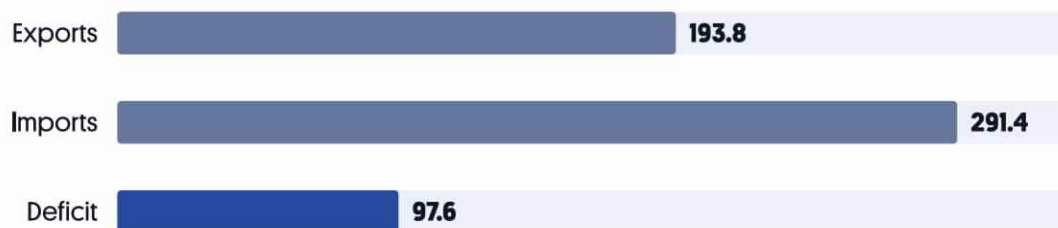
- Goods exports, gross, 2021: NIS 193.8 billion
- Rise against 2020: NIS 21.5 billion, stated by the Bureau as 12.5%
- Universe: goods, gross, shekels, calendar year

Goods imports reached NIS 291.4 billion, a NIS 97.6 billion deficit

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded gross goods imports of NIS 291.4 billion in 2021, a rise of NIS 53.5 billion, which the Bureau puts at 22.5% against 2020, and it printed the gross goods trade deficit for the year as NIS 97.6 billion. The same release reports that imports from European countries rose 12.7% in October to December 2021. The deficit is the gap between the two goods totals, in shekels, and is not a balance across trade in services.

Israel's gross goods trade in 2021

NIS BILLIONS, GOODS ONLY, GROSS, CALENDAR YEAR



Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 028/2022. Goods only; services are a separate series and are not in these totals.

The Bureau publishes no services figure in this goods release

Media release 028/2022 covers trade in goods, and every total in it is a goods total, gross, in shekels. The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes no services export figure, no software or research and development export figure, and no combined goods-and-services total in that release, and no such combined total appears in the other sources used on this page.

- In the release: gross goods exports, gross goods imports, the gross goods balance, and country movements
- Not in the release: services exports, services imports, or any goods-and-services total
- Consequence: a goods total and a total that includes services are different quantities and are not one series

Which countries does the Bureau name in the 2021 release?

The Central Bureau of Statistics names Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, El Salvador, Gabon, Morocco and the Congo as the countries accounting for the main rise in goods exports excluding diamonds in 2021 against 2020, and Zambia, Honduras, Panama, the United Arab Emirates, Cuba, Kenya and Armenia on the import side. These are rankings of year-on-year movement, not of size, so they are not a list of Israel's largest trading partners.

Side	Countries the Bureau names	What the list ranks
Exports	Ireland, United Arab Emirates, El Salvador, Gabon, Morocco, Congo	Main rise in goods exports excluding diamonds, 2021 against 2020

Side	Countries the Bureau names	What the list ranks
Imports	Zambia, Honduras, Panama, United Arab Emirates, Cuba, Kenya, Armenia	Main rise in goods imports, 2021 against 2020

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 028/2022.

On the United Arab Emirates, the Ministry of Economy and Industry's Foreign Trade Administration published an assessment in October 2020 giving Emirati nominal gross domestic product of \$405.8 billion in 2019 against \$387 billion in Israel. Those figures are the Ministry's own compilation of Emirati and international data rather than a Bureau series, and the document is an assessment of potential written one month after normalisation, not a record of trade that took place.

Gross totals include diamonds; the Bureau's country rises exclude them

The NIS 193.8 billion and the NIS 291.4 billion are gross totals for 2021, while the country attribution for the main export rise is given by the Central Bureau of Statistics for goods exports excluding diamonds. The two rest on different universes, so the named countries are not shares of the gross export total.

Figure	Universe	Period
NIS 193.8 billion	Goods exports, gross, diamonds included	Calendar 2021
Export country list	Goods exports excluding diamonds	Rise, 2021 against 2020
NIS 291.4 billion	Goods imports, gross	Calendar 2021

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 028/2022.

Which figures here may not be added together?

The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes these totals gross and for goods, so a goods balance is not a trade balance. The 2021 figures cover twelve months and the 2025 figures cover eleven, January to November, so the two are not comparable as annual totals and must not be subtracted from one another. The cumulative 2025 figures are printed in millions of shekels and the 2021 figures in billions; the unit travels with the number. The country lists rank year-on-year movement and are stated by the Bureau for exports excluding diamonds, while the headline totals include them.

Questions readers ask

How much did Israel export in goods in 2021?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded gross goods exports of NIS 193.8 billion in 2021.

How much did Israel import in goods that year?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded gross goods imports of NIS 291.4 billion in 2021.

What was the trade deficit?

The Central Bureau of Statistics printed a gross goods trade deficit of NIS 97.6 billion for 2021, and a goods trade balance of minus NIS 121,507.1 million for January to November 2025.

Are these figures in dollars?

No. The Central Bureau of Statistics published these totals in shekels; the same office also publishes a dollar presentation, and figures from the two presentations are not mixed here.

Do the totals include services?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports goods in these releases. No services figure and no goods-and-services total appears in them.

How fast did trade grow in 2021?

The Central Bureau of Statistics puts the export rise at 12.5% and the import rise at 22.5% against 2020, being NIS 21.5 billion and NIS 53.5 billion.

Which are Israel's largest trading partners?

The Central Bureau of Statistics names, in media release 028/2022, the countries behind the main year-on-year rises rather than the largest partners by value, so that release does not answer the question as a ranking by size.

What are the most recent figures?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded exports of NIS 170,718.0 million and imports of NIS 292,225.1 million for January to November 2025 in media release 409/2025.

What did November 2025 alone look like?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported exports of NIS 16.1 billion and imports of NIS 26.5 billion in November 2025, a deficit of NIS 10.4 billion.

How is trade split by region in 2025?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported January to November 2025 exports of NIS 57,206.0 million to Europe, NIS 37,349.3 million to Asia, NIS 54,057.4 million to America and NIS 22,105.3 million to other destinations, and those four sum to the printed total.

Does America run a surplus or a deficit with Israel on goods?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded exports to America of NIS 54,057.4 million against imports of NIS 35,673.5 million in January to November 2025, the only one of its four regions where exports exceed imports.

Does this include natural gas exports?

These are goods totals in shekels. Separately, the Knesset Research and Information Centre reported that about 9.2 BCM of natural gas went to export in 2022, a volume figure in a different unit and period, and Israel's [natural gas export volumes](#) are not additive to these shekel totals.

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KEY FIGURES September 4, 2026

How Many Countries Have Diplomatic Relations With Israel?

Israel's State Comptroller published 161 countries with diplomatic relations, 103 missions abroad and 7 missions ordered closed, in its 2020 audit.

TREATIES AND FOREIGN RELATIONS Diplomatic Relations State Comptroller Ministry Of Foreign Affairs
Israel Missions Abroad



161 countries had diplomatic relations with Israel, on the count the State Comptroller of Israel published in its 2020 audit of Israel's foreign affairs framework and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget. The same audit records 103 missions abroad, which is a count of posts rather than of countries. The 161 is the Comptroller's own figure, stated in the course of auditing a budget rather than in a diplomatic register, and the audit prints no list of the countries it counts.

Figure	What it counts	Period
161	Countries with which Israel has diplomatic relations, on the audit's own statement	As at the 2020 audit
103	Missions Israel runs abroad	As at the 2020 audit
35	Other state agencies operating abroad, alongside the Ministry	As at the 2020 audit
About 4,500	Staff across the foreign affairs framework	As at the 2020 audit
NIS 3.2 billion	Foreign affairs framework budget, all bodies	As at the 2020 audit
NIS 1.385 billion	Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget, being 0.29% of the state budget	As at the 2020 audit
7	Missions ordered closed	As at the 2020 audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Annual Report 70B, chapter 209, Israel's Foreign Affairs Framework and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Budget, 2020, English abstract.

The State Comptroller counts 161 countries with diplomatic relations

The State Comptroller of Israel states that Israel has diplomatic relations with 161 countries, in the English abstract of its 2020 audit chapter on the foreign affairs framework. The count is the audit body's own, and it appears as an opening description of the scope of Israeli activity abroad, not as the output of a register maintained for the purpose. The audit gives one number, without a breakdown by region, by level of representation or by year.

Nothing in the chapter defines what level of contact qualifies as diplomatic relations, and the abstract sets no threshold beside the figure. What the entry supports is the number the Comptroller published and the date it published it.

Israel runs 103 missions abroad, alongside 35 other state agencies

The State Comptroller records 103 Israeli missions abroad, 35 other state agencies operating abroad and about 4,500 staff across the whole foreign affairs framework, in the same 2020 audit. These are the audit body's own counts of Israeli state activity, and they are published as three separate figures rather than as one.

A count of missions is not a count of countries. The audit prints 161 and 103 in the same chapter without reconciling them, and neither figure may be substituted for the other: relations can exist without a resident post, and a state agency operating abroad is a third category again.

Figure	What it counts	Period
161	Countries with diplomatic relations	As at the 2020 audit
103	Missions abroad	As at the 2020 audit
35	Other state agencies operating abroad	As at the 2020 audit
About 4,500	Staff, whole framework	As at the 2020 audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Annual Report 70B, chapter 209, 2020.

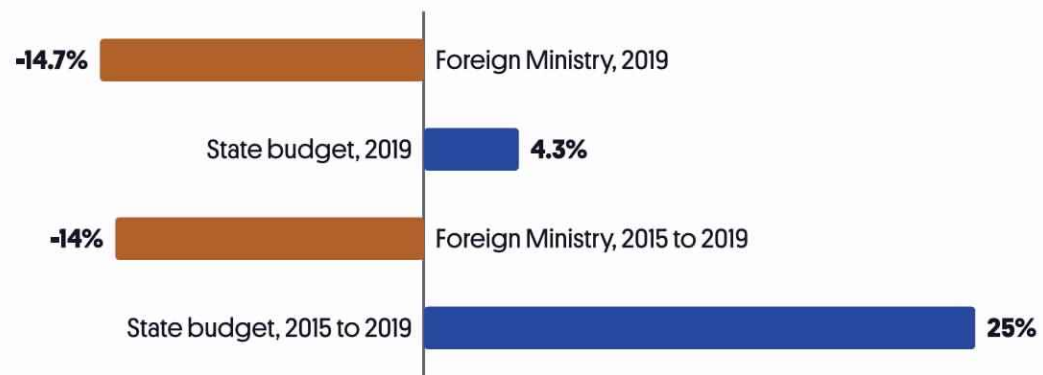
7 missions were ordered closed as the Ministry's budget fell

The State Comptroller reports that 7 missions were ordered closed, and sets the Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget movements against the state budget over the same windows. On the audit's own figures, the Ministry's budget fell 14.7% in 2019 while the state budget rose 4.3%, and fell 14% across 2015 to 2019 while the state budget rose 25%. The Ministry's NIS 1.385 billion sits inside a NIS 3.2 billion framework covering the Ministry and the other bodies operating abroad, and is 0.29% of the state budget.

The mission network therefore moves over the audit period while the 161 is published as a single undated-by-year figure. The two are not one series.

Budget movements in the State Comptroller's audit

MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS BUDGET AGAINST THE STATE BUDGET, AS PUBLISHED IN THE 2020 AUDIT.



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Annual Report 70B, chapter 209, 2020. The audit publishes each Ministry movement beside the state-budget movement for the same window.

The Comptroller publishes no list of the 161 countries

The 2020 audit states the number and stops there. The State Comptroller names no country, distinguishes no level of representation, and publishes no count of states without diplomatic relations with Israel, which is the second half of what the question usually carries. The audit's subject is the organisation and funding of Israel's foreign affairs activity, and the 161 is a scope figure inside that subject.

Other Israeli bodies publish by country on other subjects. The Central Bureau of Statistics reported Israel's goods trade by partner region and country for January to November 2025, and reported goods trade by country for 2021. Those are trade series, counting goods flows and not diplomatic ties, and they may not be read as a register of relations.

No Israeli body here publishes a count after 2020

The 161 is as at the State Comptroller's 2020 audit. No later Israeli official publication drawn on here restates it, and no Israeli body publishes a dated series of the number of countries with which Israel holds diplomatic relations. Where a reader wants the figure for a specific later year, the record consulted here does not carry one.

That absence is what the record shows. The audit's figure travels with its date and with the audit that produced it, and the page does not extend it forward.

Which figures here may not be added together?

Every figure on this page comes from the State Comptroller of Israel's 2020 audit chapter, except the trade series named in the section above, which the Central Bureau of Statistics published.

- 161 countries and 103 missions count different things and may not be summed, netted or treated as a single network figure.
- 103 missions and 35 other state agencies are separate counts in the audit; the audit does not present their sum.
- The about 4,500 staff figure carries the audit's own approximation and stays approximate.
- NIS 1.385 billion is the Ministry's budget inside a NIS 3.2 billion framework, so neither figure describes the other.
- The budget movements are paired with the state-budget movement for the same window, and each Ministry percentage is reported with its pair.

Questions readers ask

How many countries have diplomatic relations with Israel?

The State Comptroller of Israel published 161, in its 2020 audit of the foreign affairs framework and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget.

Is 161 a current figure?

The State Comptroller stated it as at the 2020 audit. No later Israeli official publication consulted here restates or updates it.

Which countries are the 161?

The State Comptroller publishes no list. The audit gives the number and names no country.

How many countries do not have relations with Israel?

The State Comptroller publishes no such count in this chapter, and no figure for it is given here.

How many embassies and consulates does Israel have?

The State Comptroller recorded 103 missions abroad as at the 2020 audit. The audit uses the word missions and does not break them down by type.

Why is the mission count lower than the country count?

The State Comptroller publishes the two as separate figures and offers no reconciliation between them in the abstract.

Who else represents Israel abroad?

The State Comptroller reported 35 other state agencies operating abroad, alongside the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and its missions.

How many people work in Israel's foreign affairs framework?

The State Comptroller counted about 4,500 staff across the framework as at the 2020 audit, an approximation the audit itself states.

What does Israel spend on foreign affairs?

The State Comptroller put the framework budget at NIS 3.2 billion, of which the Ministry of Foreign Affairs budget was NIS 1.385 billion, or 0.29% of the state budget.

Did Israel close any missions?

The State Comptroller records that 7 missions were ordered closed, as at the 2020 audit.

How did the Ministry's budget move?

The State Comptroller reported a fall of 14.7% in 2019 against a 4.3% rise in the state budget, and a fall of 14% across 2015 to 2019

against a 25% rise in the state budget.

Does the Central Bureau of Statistics publish diplomatic relations data?

The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes goods trade by partner country, most recently for January to November 2025. That is a trade series and not a count of diplomatic relations.

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How Much Does Israel Export and Import? NIS 193.8 Billion Out, NIS 291.4 Billion In



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How Many Strikes Has Israel Carried Out in Iran? 7,600 on the IDF Count

The Israel Defense Forces counts approximately 7,600 strikes across Iran in its live update of 13 March 2026, its own running total.

SECURITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY Iran Israel Defense Forces Strike Counts Operation Roaring Lion
Official Record



Approximately 7,600 strikes across Iran is the figure the Israel Defense Forces published in its live update of 13 March 2026, its own running count of its own activity during Operation Roaring Lion. The same update counts more than 4,700 operational sorties by the Israeli Air Force, including over 380 missions in Iranian airspace, and more than 2,000 of the strikes against what the IDF describes as headquarters and assets of the Iranian terror regime. The figure is a running total published while operations continued, not a closed campaign total, and it covers the named operation only.

Figure	What it counts	Period
Approximately 7,600	Strikes carried out across Iran, the party's own count of its own activity	Operation Roaring Lion so far, to 13 March 2026
More than 2,000	Strikes against what the IDF describes as headquarters and assets of the Iranian terror regime, a subset of the Iran total	Operation Roaring Lion so far, to 13 March 2026
More than 4,700	Operational sorties conducted by the Israeli Air Force, aircraft missions rather than engagements	Operation Roaring Lion so far, to 13 March 2026
Over 380	Missions in Iranian airspace, a subset of the sortie count	Operation Roaring Lion so far, to 13 March 2026
More than 1,100	Strikes carried out across Lebanon, a separate geography inside the same operation	Operation Roaring Lion so far, to 13 March 2026

Source: Israel Defense Forces, live update of 13 March 2026, Iran-Israel War 2026. Each figure is the IDF's own count of its own activity, published during operations.

The IDF counts approximately 7,600 strikes across Iran

The Israel Defense Forces counts approximately 7,600 strikes carried out across Iran during Operation Roaring Lion, on its own tally of its own activity, published on 13 March 2026 while the operation was continuing. The page gives the total two ways, as “More than 7,600” in its headline and “approximately 7,600” in its body, so the number is used here as an approximation. It is bounded in three ways at once:

- By operation. The count covers Operation Roaring Lion and no earlier action.
- By date. It is current to 13 March 2026 and runs forward from there.
- By counter. It is the Israel Defense Forces’ own record of strikes it carried out.

More than 2,000 strikes hit what the IDF calls regime assets

The Israel Defense Forces reported that more than 2,000 of the approximately 7,600 strikes were against what it describes as headquarters and assets of the Iranian terror regime, in the same live update of 13 March 2026 and on its own count. The category and its wording are the IDF’s own characterisation of the targets it struck. The publication gives no further breakdown of the remaining strikes, so the balance carries no published target description and may not be assigned one.

4,700 sorties and 7,600 strikes are two different counts

Three separate figures sit in the same IDF publication of 13 March 2026, each the IDF's own count of its own activity during Operation Roaring Lion, and each counts a different thing. A sortie is an aircraft mission and a strike is an engagement, so the counts do not convert into one another.

Figure	What it counts	Relationship to the others
More than 4,700	Operational sorties by the Israeli Air Force	The widest of the three, and not a strike count
Over 380	Missions flown in Iranian airspace	A subset of the sorties, not of the strikes
Approximately 7,600	Strikes across Iran	A separate count, not derivable from the sorties

The three may not be added together, and none may be divided into another.

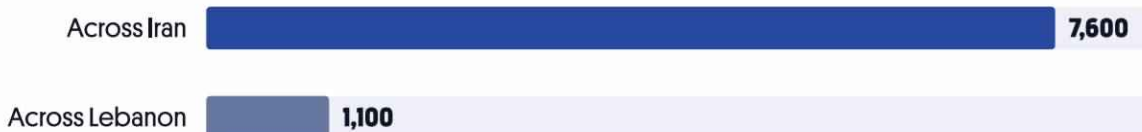
The 1,100 strikes across Lebanon are a separate count

The Israel Defense Forces counted more than 1,100 strikes carried out across Lebanon in the same 13 March 2026 update, its own count of its own activity within the same operation, and that figure sits outside the approximately 7,600 recorded for Iran. Inside the Lebanon total the IDF identifies approximately 190 Radwan Force targets and over 200 missile and launcher targets, on its own characterisation of those targets. The Lebanon figure counts

strikes across Lebanon rather than strikes against any single organisation.

Strikes in one IDF running total, by country

OPERATION ROARING LION TO 13 MARCH 2026. IRAN APPROXIMATELY 7,600, LEBANON MORE THAN 1,100.



Source: Israel Defense Forces live update, 13 March 2026, the IDF's own count of its own activity.

The IDF publishes no strike count for operations before 2026

The Israel Defense Forces publishes its strike totals for Operation Roaring Lion only, in the update of 13 March 2026, and no Israeli official tally of strikes carried out in Iran before that operation appears in the publications read for this record. Two other Israeli official publications from the same period count other things:

- Israel Defense Forces, press briefing by the IDF Spokesperson, Rear Admiral Daniel Hagari, 29 February 2024: counts for Gaza and for Judea and Samaria, on the IDF's own tally, and no figure for Iran.
- Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Permanent Mission of Israel to the Multilateral Organizations in France, position statement last updated 17 September 2025: hostage and aid figures reported by Israel, and no strike count.

Where an Israeli body has published nothing, this record says so and stops.

Which of these figures may not be added together?

The Israel Defense Forces records every figure on this page as its own count of its own activity during Operation Roaring Lion, current to 13 March 2026 and published while operations continued. The Iran and Lebanon strike counts cover different geographies and are never summed into one operation-wide strike total by the publication itself. The sortie count, the airspace-mission count and the strike count measure different units and may not be added or divided into one another. The Iran total carries the source's own "approximately" and the Lebanon and regime-asset figures are floors written as "more than", so none may be restated as an exact number. The more than 2,000 regime-asset strikes are a subset of the Iran total, and no remainder may be derived from the two approximations.

Questions readers ask

How many strikes has Israel carried out in Iran?

The Israel Defense Forces counts approximately 7,600 strikes across Iran during Operation Roaring Lion, on its own count, current to 13 March 2026.

What period does the 7,600 figure cover?

The Israel Defense Forces published it as a running total for Operation Roaring Lion so far, to 13 March 2026, and not for any fixed calendar window.

Is 7,600 a final total?

No. The Israel Defense Forces reported it during operations, so it is a running count as at 13 March 2026 rather than a closed campaign figure.

Why is the figure written as approximately 7,600?

The Israel Defense Forces states the total as “More than 7,600” in its headline and “approximately 7,600” in its body of the same 13 March 2026 update, so it is used as an approximation.

What were the more than 2,000 strikes against?

The Israel Defense Forces recorded them as strikes against headquarters and assets of the Iranian terror regime, its own description of the targets, within the same total.

Is a target breakdown published for the rest?

No. The Israel Defense Forces publishes one sub-category only and gives no target description for the remaining strikes.

Is a sortie the same as a strike?

No. The Israel Defense Forces counted more than 4,700 operational sorties, which are aircraft missions, separately from approximately 7,600 strikes, which are engagements.

What does the figure of 380 refer to?

The Israel Defense Forces recorded over 380 missions in Iranian airspace, a subset of the more than 4,700 sorties and not of the strike count.

Do the Lebanon strikes count toward the Iran total?

No. The Israel Defense Forces reported more than 1,100 strikes across Lebanon as a separate count inside the same operation.

Who counted these strikes?

The Israel Defense Forces counted them itself and published them on its own site, as a party's own count of its own operational activity.

Does Israel publish a strike count for earlier action against Iran?

The Israel Defense Forces publishes strike totals for Operation Roaring Lion in this update, and no earlier Israeli official strike tally for Iran appears in the publications read for this record.

What does the 29 February 2024 IDF briefing count?

The Israel Defense Forces published counts there for Gaza and for Judea and Samaria, on its own tally, with no figure for Iran.

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Does Israel Trade With the United Arab Emirates?

Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics names the United Arab Emirates on both sides of its 2021 goods trade, and attaches no bilateral value.

TREATIES AND FOREIGN RELATIONS Foreign Trade United Arab Emirates Central Bureau of Statistics
Ministry of Economy Goods Exports



Israel's gross goods exports totalled NIS 193.8 billion in 2021, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported in its country release of 20 January 2022, which names the United Arab Emirates among the countries accounting for the main rise in goods exports excluding diamonds that year. The same release names the Emirates again among the countries accounting for the main rise on the import side. It attaches no shekel or dollar value to trade with the Emirates in either direction. The one Israeli ministry publication in this record devoted to the Emirates, from October 2020, reports the size of the Emirati economy rather than any traded quantity.

Figure	What it counts	Who published it	Period
NIS 193.8 billion	Gross goods exports, all destinations	Central Bureau of Statistics	Calendar 2021
NIS 291.4 billion	Gross goods imports, all origins	Central Bureau of Statistics	Calendar 2021
NIS 97.6 billion	Gross goods trade deficit, exports less imports	Central Bureau of Statistics	Calendar 2021
6 countries, the Emirates among them	Countries accounting for the main rise in goods exports excluding diamonds	Central Bureau of Statistics	2021 against 2020
7 countries, the Emirates among them	Countries accounting for the main rise in goods imports	Central Bureau of Statistics	2021 against 2020
\$405.8 billion	Nominal Emirati GDP, compiled by the ministry from Emirati and international data	Ministry of Economy and Industry	2019

Figure	What it counts	Who published it	Period
\$387 billion	Nominal Israeli GDP, given in the same document as a comparator	Ministry of Economy and Industry	2019

The Bureau names the United Arab Emirates in its 2021 trade release

The Central Bureau of Statistics published a country breakdown of Israel's goods trade for calendar 2021 on 20 January 2022, and the Emirates appears in it on both sides. On the export side the Bureau lists it among the countries accounting for the main rise, measured excluding diamonds, in 2021 against 2020. On the import side the Bureau lists it again, in a separate list of countries accounting for the main rise.

Side of the trade	Countries the Bureau names as accounting for the main rise
Goods exports, excluding diamonds	Ireland, the United Arab Emirates, El Salvador, Gabon, Morocco, the Congo
Goods imports	Zambia, Honduras, Panama, the United Arab Emirates, Cuba, Kenya, Armenia

Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 028/2022, for 2021 against 2020.

The Bureau names the country but publishes no bilateral value

The country lists above are the whole of what the Central Bureau of Statistics published about the Emirates in that release. The Bureau attached no export value, no import value and no bilateral

total to the Emirates, in shekels or in dollars, and 2021 is the latest year for which any Israeli trade series in this record names the country at all. What the release supports is that the Emirates was one of the countries behind the largest year-on-year movements, not how large the trade was.

Goods exports totalled NIS 193.8 billion in 2021

The naming sits inside a national series, and the Central Bureau of Statistics published that series in the same release. Gross goods exports rose by NIS 21.5 billion, which the Bureau puts at 12.5% against 2020, and gross goods imports rose by NIS 53.5 billion, which it puts at 22.5%. The figures are gross and cover goods; services are a separate Bureau series.

Israel's gross goods trade in 2021, NIS billions

GROSS FIGURES FOR GOODS ONLY. SERVICES ARE A SEPARATE SERIES.



Source: Central Bureau of Statistics, media release 028/2022, calendar 2021. Imports less exports gives the published deficit of NIS 97.6 billion.

The Ministry of Economy put Emirati GDP at \$405.8 billion

The Ministry of Economy and Industry, through its Foreign Trade Administration, published a 49-page Hebrew assessment of the economic opportunity with the Emirates in October 2020. Its figures on the Emirates are Emirati and international data that the ministry compiled, not Israeli official statistics, and the ministry states them as an assessment of potential.

Figure	What it counts	Period
\$405.8 billion	Nominal Emirati GDP	2019
\$387 billion	Nominal Israeli GDP, the document's comparator	2019
About 9.8 million	Emirati population, ranked 91st in the world	2019
About 85%	Share of that population who are migrants	2019
About \$121.5 billion	Emirati oil exports, about 31.3% of Emirati exports to the world	2018

Source: Ministry of Economy and Industry, Foreign Trade Administration, October 2020, compiling Emirati and international data.

The 2020 Ministry document assesses potential, not recorded trade

The Ministry of Economy and Industry published that document in October 2020, the month after normalisation, and it reports the Emirati economy's size, population and oil exports. It carries no count of goods traded between Israel and the Emirates, in either direction, and its register throughout is prospective. The Central Bureau of Statistics remains the only Israeli body with a trade series in this record that names the Emirates, and that series stops at 2021: the Bureau's release of Israel's goods trade for January to November 2025 reports by region, with China and the United States as the only countries broken out. Neither document

quantifies trade under the comprehensive economic partnership agreement.

Which figures here may not be added together?

The Bureau's country lists rank movement, not size: the Emirates appears because it was among the countries behind the largest increases, and the list is not a ranking of Israel's largest partners. The export list is measured excluding diamonds and the import list is not.

All Bureau figures above are gross and cover goods only, so the NIS 97.6 billion is a gross goods deficit rather than Israel's trade balance. The Ministry of Economy and Industry's dollar figures describe the Emirati economy and were compiled by the ministry; do not divide the oil export figure by its 31.3% share to produce an Emirati export total, because the document prints no such total.

Questions readers ask

Does Israel trade with the United Arab Emirates?

The Central Bureau of Statistics named the United Arab Emirates in its country breakdown of Israel's goods trade for 2021, on both the export and the import side.

How much do the two countries trade?

The Central Bureau of Statistics published no bilateral value for the Emirates in that release, and no other Israeli trade series in this record gives one.

Which release names the Emirates?

The Central Bureau of Statistics published media release 028/2022 on 20 January 2022, covering Israel's foreign trade in goods by country for calendar 2021.

What were Israel's total goods exports that year?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported gross goods exports of NIS 193.8 billion in 2021, up NIS 21.5 billion or 12.5% on 2020.

What were total goods imports?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported gross goods imports of NIS 291.4 billion in 2021, up NIS 53.5 billion or 22.5% on 2020.

Is that a trade deficit?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded a gross goods trade deficit of NIS 97.6 billion for 2021. It covers goods; the Bureau reports services separately.

Which other countries were named alongside the Emirates?

On exports excluding diamonds the Central Bureau of Statistics named Ireland, El Salvador, Gabon, Morocco and the Congo. On

imports it named Zambia, Honduras, Panama, Cuba, Kenya and Armenia.

Does any Israeli ministry publish on the Emirates?

The Ministry of Economy and Industry published a 49-page assessment of the economic potential with the Emirates in October 2020, through its Foreign Trade Administration.

What figures does that ministry document give?

The Ministry of Economy and Industry put nominal Emirati GDP at \$405.8 billion in 2019 against \$387 billion in Israel, with the Emirati population at about 9.8 million.

Does it say how much the two countries trade?

The Ministry of Economy and Industry published no count of goods traded between Israel and the Emirates in that document, which assesses potential and reports Emirati economic data the ministry compiled.

Is there a figure for trade under the 2022 trade agreement?

Neither the Central Bureau of Statistics release banked here nor the Ministry of Economy and Industry document quantifies trade with the Emirates after 2021.

What is the most recent Israeli trade release here?

The Central Bureau of Statistics published Israel's foreign trade in goods by country for January to November 2025, reporting by region, with China and the United States as the only countries broken out.

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Is Israel Ready for a Chemical Release in Wartime?

About 3.2 million residents live in areas at risk, on the State Comptroller's 2022 audit of preparedness for hazardous materials damage in combat.

SECURITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY State Comptroller Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness
Home Front Israel



About 3.2 million residents live in areas at risk from damage to hazardous materials facilities, on the State Comptroller of Israel's 2022 audit of preparedness for such damage during combat events. The State Comptroller counted about 3,700 holders of hazardous materials, response times of 30 to 40 minutes, and 6 of 9 hazardous-materials fire stations below the training objective. The counts are the State Comptroller's own, produced by Israel's state audit institution from the bodies it audited. The audit publishes no release, no casualty and no event.

Figure	What it counts	Period
About 3.2 million	Residents living in areas defined as at risk	As at the 2022 audit
About 3,700	Holders of hazardous materials	As at the 2022 audit
921 of 3,686, 25%	Holders that failed to report	2019
2%	Holders that failed to report	2020
30 to 40 minutes	Response time to a hazardous-materials event	As at the 2022 audit
6 of 9	Hazardous-materials fire stations below the training objective	As at the 2022 audit
200 of 1,681, 12%	Firefighters recorded as monitoring-capable	As at the 2022 audit
39 of 278	Level-A holders whose records matched cleanly on cross-check	As at the 2022 audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, IDF Preparedness for Damage to Hazardous Materials Facilities during Combat Events, chapter 107, 2022.

About 3.2 million residents live in areas at risk

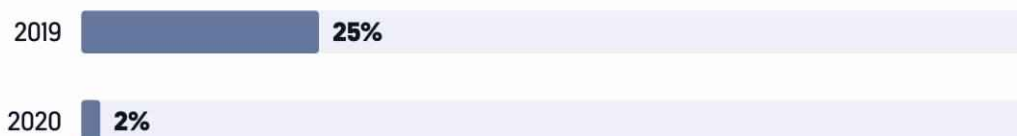
The State Comptroller of Israel published the figure of about 3.2 million residents living in areas at risk in its 2022 audit of preparedness for damage to hazardous materials facilities during combat events. The same audit counted about 3,700 holders of hazardous materials. Both are the State Comptroller's own figures, drawn from the state bodies it audited, and both describe a defined risk area and a register of holders.

- The 3.2 million is a count of residents living inside areas defined as at risk, not a count of anyone exposed to a release.
- The audit's subject is preparedness for damage to facilities during combat events, not any incident that occurred.

921 of 3,686 holders failed to report in 2019

The State Comptroller recorded that 921 of 3,686 holders of hazardous materials, 25%, failed to report in 2019, and that the share fell to 2% in 2020. The audit also reported that 21 toxin permits were renewed across 2018 to 2020, and that of 278 Level-A holders cross-checked, 39 matched cleanly. These are findings about the state's own registers, published by Israel's state audit institution.

Hazardous materials holders that failed to report
SHARE OF REGISTERED HOLDERS, 2019 AND 2020



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, IDF Preparedness for Damage to Hazardous Materials Facilities during Combat Events, 2022. The 2019 share is 921 of 3,686 holders.

A separate audit covers a different universe. In its 2021 report on the prevention of pollution and salination of water sources, the State Comptroller recorded that 13.5% of 2,184 known fuel facilities and 8.3% of industrial zones were monitored, as at November 2020. Those figures count environmental monitoring coverage and may not be combined with the holder counts above.

Response times run 30 to 40 minutes, against 7 abroad

The State Comptroller reported response times of 30 to 40 minutes to a hazardous-materials event, set against 7 minutes abroad. The comparator is the audit's own, and the abstract names no country for it.

Measure	Figure	Period
Response time recorded in Israel	30 to 40 minutes	As at the 2022 audit
Comparator stated by the audit	7 minutes abroad	As at the 2022 audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, IDF Preparedness for Damage to Hazardous Materials Facilities during Combat Events, 2022.

6 of 9 hazardous-materials fire stations missed the training objective

The State Comptroller found that 6 of 9 hazardous-materials fire stations stood below the training objective, and that 200 of 1,681 firefighters, 12%, were monitoring-capable. Both counts are the State Comptroller's own, taken from the fire and rescue bodies it audited, and both are counts of stations and personnel rather than of any response performed.

Measure	Figure	Share
Hazardous-materials fire stations below the training objective	6 of 9	Two thirds of the nine
Firefighters recorded as monitoring-capable	200 of 1,681	12%

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, IDF Preparedness for Damage to Hazardous Materials Facilities during Combat Events, 2022.

The audit publishes no count of civilian protection kits

The State Comptroller's 2022 audit carries no figure for gas masks, protective kits or sealed-room coverage. The Knesset Research and Information Centre, in its January 2026 update on [preparedness for an earthquake](#), names dispersal of hazardous materials among the possible secondary events in its reference scenario, and publishes no protective-equipment count either.

- Neither publication in hand states a household protective-equipment holding or a distribution figure.
- The Knesset Research and Information Centre records a reference scenario that Israeli planning bodies design against,

which is a planning assumption and not a forecast.

Which figures here may not be added together?

Every figure above is a count published by the State Comptroller of Israel, Israel's state audit institution, except where the Knesset Research and Information Centre is named. The 3,686 holders and the "about 3,700" are the same population at two roundings, so they are one figure and not two. The 25% for 2019 and the 2% for 2020 are consecutive years of the same measure. The 39 of 278 Level-A holders is a record-matching result about the state's registers and is not a count of unsafe sites. The 13.5% and 8.3% from the 2021 water-sources audit belong to environmental monitoring coverage and sit in a different universe from the holder counts.

Questions readers ask

Which Israeli body has audited readiness for a hazardous-materials release?

The State Comptroller of Israel published chapter 107 in 2022, an audit of preparedness for damage to hazardous materials facilities during combat events.

How many people live in the areas at risk?

The State Comptroller recorded about 3.2 million residents living in areas at risk, as at the 2022 audit.

How many holders of hazardous materials are there in Israel?

The State Comptroller counted about 3,700 holders, and used a figure of 3,686 for the 2019 reporting check.

How quickly are hazardous-materials incidents reached?

The State Comptroller reported response times of 30 to 40 minutes, and stated a comparator of 7 minutes abroad.

How many specialist fire stations met the training objective?

The State Comptroller found 6 of 9 hazardous-materials fire stations below the training objective, as at the 2022 audit.

How many firefighters were monitoring-capable?

The State Comptroller recorded 200 of 1,681 firefighters, 12%, as monitoring-capable.

Did reporting by holders improve?

The State Comptroller recorded 25% of holders failing to report in 2019 and 2% in 2020.

What does the register cross-check show?

The State Comptroller reported that of 278 Level-A holders cross-checked, 39 matched cleanly, a finding about the state's own registers.

Does the audit count any chemical release or casualty?

No. The State Comptroller published no release, no casualty and no incident in this audit; it counts preparedness measures only.

Does any Israeli body publish a figure for gas masks or protection kits?

Neither the State Comptroller's 2022 audit nor the Knesset Research and Information Centre's 2026 preparedness update publishes a protective-equipment count.

Where else do Israeli bodies report on hazardous materials?

The State Comptroller reported in 2021 on the monitoring of water sources, recording that 13.5% of 2,184 known fuel facilities were monitored as at November 2020.

Is a chemical release part of Israel's earthquake planning?

The Knesset Research and Information Centre states that a strong earthquake scenario includes possible secondary events, among them dispersal of hazardous materials.

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How Many Israeli Students Drop Out of School? 0.5% in 2019/20

Israel's State Comptroller recorded a 0.5% national school dropout rate in 5780 [2019/20], with 2.2% in Bnei Brak and 1.7% in Al-Kasoum.

EDUCATION Education State Comptroller Dropout Rates Israeli Schools Official Statistics



0.5% was the national school dropout rate the State Comptroller of Israel recorded for school year 5780, which is

2019/20, in its 2022 audit of local authorities. That rate is a share of the 2,356,000 pupils aged 3 to 18 the State Comptroller reports were in Israel's education system that year, and it counts pupils recorded as having dropped out within a single school year. The audit names two local authorities above the average and publishes no dropout figure by population group.

Figure	What it counts	Period
0.5%	National average dropout rate	School year 5780 [2019/20]
2.2%	Dropout rate, Bnei Brak municipality	School year 5780
1.7%	Dropout rate, Al-Kasoum regional council	School year 5780
2,356,000	Pupils in the education system, aged 3 to 18	School year 5780
5.17%	High-school-age pupils not registered at an educational institution in Israel	2018
7.65%	The same registration measure, OECD average	2018
628.7	Attendance-officer posts on establishment, of which 622 filled	School year 5780
About 90,000	Pupils handled by attendance officers	School year 5781 [2020/21]

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2022, Local Authorities' Actions to Locate, Prevent and Address Pupils Dropping Out of Education. The 5.17% and the 7.65% are a registration measure and are not the dropout rate.

The Comptroller records a 0.5% national dropout rate in 5780

The State Comptroller reports the 0.5% as the national average against which it sets individual local authorities, and it is the

state's own audit figure, drawn from Ministry of Education reporting of pupils recorded as having dropped out rather than from a survey of households. It is a rate for one school year, not a share of a cohort that failed to complete schooling.

- The unit is the pupil recorded as having dropped out during school year 5780.
- The base is the education system aged 3 to 18, which the State Comptroller puts at 2,356,000 pupils that year.
- The measure runs through the attendance officer system, so a pupil enters it when a local authority records the case.

5.17% of high-school-age pupils were unregistered, against the OECD's 7.65%

The State Comptroller reports that 5.17% of high-school-age pupils were not registered at an educational institution in Israel in 2018, and sets that beside an OECD average of 7.65% for the same measure. This is a registration status for one age band on a stated date, produced from administrative registers held by the Ministry of Education, and it is a different quantity from the 0.5% dropout rate above.

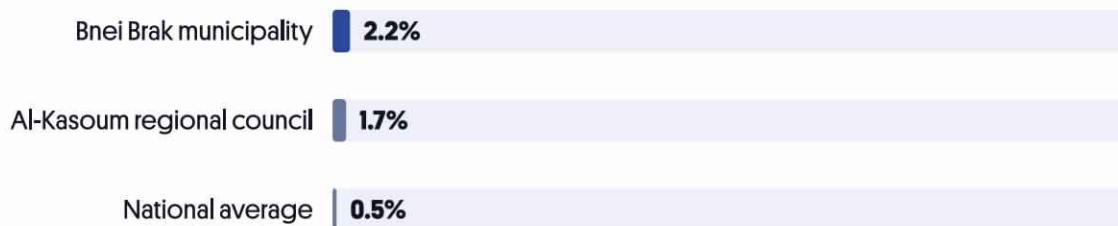
- The Israeli figure covers high-school-age pupils only, not the 3 to 18 system.
- The OECD average is a mean across member states reporting on their own conventions.
- The two figures on this page, 5.17% and 0.5%, count different things and may not be subtracted or reconciled.

Dropout reached 2.2% in Bnei Brak and 1.7% in Al-Kasoum

The State Comptroller names two local authorities with rates above the national average in school year 5780: 2.2% in the Bnei Brak municipality and 1.7% in the Al-Kasoum regional council. Both are the audit's own figures for the same year and the same measure as the national average, drawn from the same Ministry of Education reporting, which is what makes them comparable with it. The audit names them as high-rate cases and publishes no ranking of local authorities.

Dropout rate by local authority against the national average

SCHOOL YEAR 5780 (2019/20), AUDITED LOCAL AUTHORITIES



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2022, Local Authorities' Actions to Locate, Prevent and Address Pupils Dropping Out of Education. The two authorities are named by the audit as high-rate cases, not as a ranking.

628.7 attendance-officer posts handled about 90,000 pupils in 5781

The attendance officer, the ק"מ, is the local authority official charged with locating pupils who have left an institution. The State Comptroller reports about 90,000 pupils handled by attendance officers in school year 5781, a caseload that covers pupils at risk of dropping out as well as those recorded as having dropped out, so it

is not a dropout count. The Ministry of Education states 100 cases per post as the desirable load, on its own standard.

Figure	What it counts	Period
628.7	Attendance-officer posts on establishment, counted in fractional part-time posts	School year 5780
622	Of those posts, filled	School year 5780
About 90,000	Pupils handled by attendance officers, including pupils at risk	School year 5781
100	Cases per post the Ministry of Education states as desirable	As at the audit
114 to 169	Cases actually handled per post	As at the audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2022. The post counts and the caseload belong to different school years.

The audit publishes no dropout figures by population group

The State Comptroller's 2022 audit reports dropout by local authority and by attendance-officer caseload. It carries no dropout figure by population group, by sex, by immigration status or by the grade at which a pupil leaves. Other Israeli official education publications in this record count enrolment and attainment rather than dropout.

- The State Comptroller's 2020 audit of Haredi education reports 446,000 Haredi pupils in 5779 and matriculation figures of 13% for boys and 21% for girls in 12th grade, and publishes no dropout rate for [the sector's schools](#).

- The Knesset Research and Information Centre reports approximately 125,000 students in the Arab education system in [East Jerusalem](#), counted by school type, with no dropout series.
- The Central Bureau of Statistics counts national education expenditure, kindergarten and higher education enrolment in Statistilite 169, and publishes no dropout rate there.

Which of these figures may not be compared?

The 0.5% and the 5.17% are separate measures from the same audit: one is pupils recorded as having dropped out in a school year across ages 3 to 18, the other is high-school-age pupils not registered at an institution in 2018. Neither may be converted into the other. The about 90,000 caseload is a count of pupils handled by attendance officers, including those at risk, and is not a dropout total; dividing it by the 2,356,000 pupil population produces a figure no Israeli body publishes. The 628.7 posts are fractional because the role is part-time, so the number counts posts and not people. Hebrew school years are given as the audit gives them: 5780 is 2019/20 and 5781 is 2020/21.

Questions readers ask

What is Israel's official school dropout rate?

The State Comptroller of Israel recorded a national average of 0.5% for school year 5780, which is 2019/20, in its 2022 audit of local authorities.

How many pupils are in Israel's education system?

The State Comptroller reports 2,356,000 pupils aged 3 to 18 in school year 5780.

Does the 0.5% include kindergarten children?

The population the State Comptroller reports for that year covers ages 3 to 18, so it includes kindergarten-age children.

Which local authorities does the audit name?

The State Comptroller names Bnei Brak at 2.2% and Al-Kasoum at 1.7% for school year 5780, against the 0.5% national average.

Does Israel publish dropout rates by population group?

The State Comptroller's 2022 audit publishes dropout by local authority only, and carries no figure by population group, by sex or by immigration status.

What does the 5.17% figure mean?

The State Comptroller reports that 5.17% of high-school-age pupils were not registered at an educational institution in Israel in 2018, a registration measure rather than a dropout rate.

How does Israel compare with the OECD on that measure?

The State Comptroller sets Israel's 5.17% against an OECD average of 7.65% for 2018, the only international comparator the

audit prints.

Who is responsible for finding pupils who leave school?

The State Comptroller reports that attendance officers employed by local authorities locate pupils who have dropped out, with 628.7 posts on establishment in 5780 and 622 of them filled.

How many cases does an attendance officer handle?

The State Comptroller found 114 to 169 cases per post, against the 100 per post the Ministry of Education states as desirable.

Are the 90,000 pupils handled by attendance officers all dropouts?

The State Comptroller counts about 90,000 pupils handled in school year 5781, a caseload covering pupils at risk of dropping out as well as those recorded as having left.

What does the Central Bureau of Statistics publish on education?

The Central Bureau of Statistics reports national expenditure on education of NIS 102.8 billion, 8.1% of GDP on an early estimate for 2017, and 314,500 students in higher education in 2017/18.

Does the State Comptroller publish a dropout rate for Haredi schools?

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How Many Israelis Have a Disability? About 1.6 Million

The State Comptroller counted about 1.6 million people with disabilities in Israel in 2020, about 17% of a population of about 9.2 million.

SOCIETY AND SERVICES Disability State Comptroller Israel Population Ministry Of Welfare



About 1.6 million people with disabilities lived in Israel in 2020, on the State Comptroller's audit of the services local authorities

provide to people with disabilities, and the count is that office's own, published as the base for a centre against periphery comparison. The State Comptroller put the figure at about 17% of a population of about 9.2 million. A separate 2024 audit by the same office counts about 44,500 adults with disabilities aged 18 to 40 who are eligible for Ministry of Welfare services, which is a count of eligibility on a narrower age range and not a second prevalence figure.

Figure	What it counts	Who published it	Period
About 1.6 million	People with disabilities living in Israel, the audit's own count	State Comptroller of Israel	2020
About 17%	Their share of a population of about 9.2 million	State Comptroller of Israel	2020
About 44,500	Adults with disabilities aged 18 to 40 eligible for Ministry of Welfare services	State Comptroller of Israel	2024 audit
About 41,000 [94%]	Of those eligible, people not systematically receiving the service audited	State Comptroller of Israel	2024 audit
10% to 38%	Disability cases as a share of social service department caseloads, across the authorities examined	State Comptroller of Israel	As at the audit
9,662,000	Israel's population	Central Bureau of Statistics	End of 2022

The Comptroller counts about 1.6 million people with disabilities

The State Comptroller's audit of services provided by local authorities to people with disabilities opens on the size of the population it is auditing, and the number is the audit's own count rather than a survey series: about 1.6 million people in 2020, carried with the approximation the audit prints. The subject of the audit is the comparison between centre and periphery in what local authorities deliver, so the figure sits there as the base for that comparison.

- The count is stated with “about” by Israel's state audit institution and stays a rounded figure.
- Its year is 2020, and the audit publishes it once rather than as an annual series.
- It covers people living in Israel, not a service caseload and not a benefit roll.

The 1.6 million is about 17% of 9.2 million residents

The 17% belongs to the denominator the State Comptroller printed beside it, a population of about 9.2 million for 2020, and about 1.6 million of about 9.2 million is 17.4%. The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded a population of 9,662,000 at the end of 2022 in Israel in Figures 2023, which is a different body, a different year and a different base. Dividing the audit's count into the Bureau's later total produces a share neither body published.

- About 1.6 million, the count, and about 9.2 million, the base, both from the State Comptroller for 2020.
- 9,662,000, the population the Central Bureau of Statistics recorded at the end of 2022.
- Both counts are rounded at source, so any share derived from them is approximate.

The 44,500 counts eligible adults 18 to 40, not all

The State Comptroller's 2024 audit of the Ministry of Welfare's treatment of adults with disabilities counts about 44,500 people aged 18 to 40 who are eligible to receive services from that ministry, on the ministry's own eligibility criteria. It is a count of who qualifies for a defined set of state services in one age band, and the audit reports that about 41,000 of them, 94%, did not systematically receive the service it examined. The full record of that audit is set out in [the Welfare Ministry's own eligibility count](#).

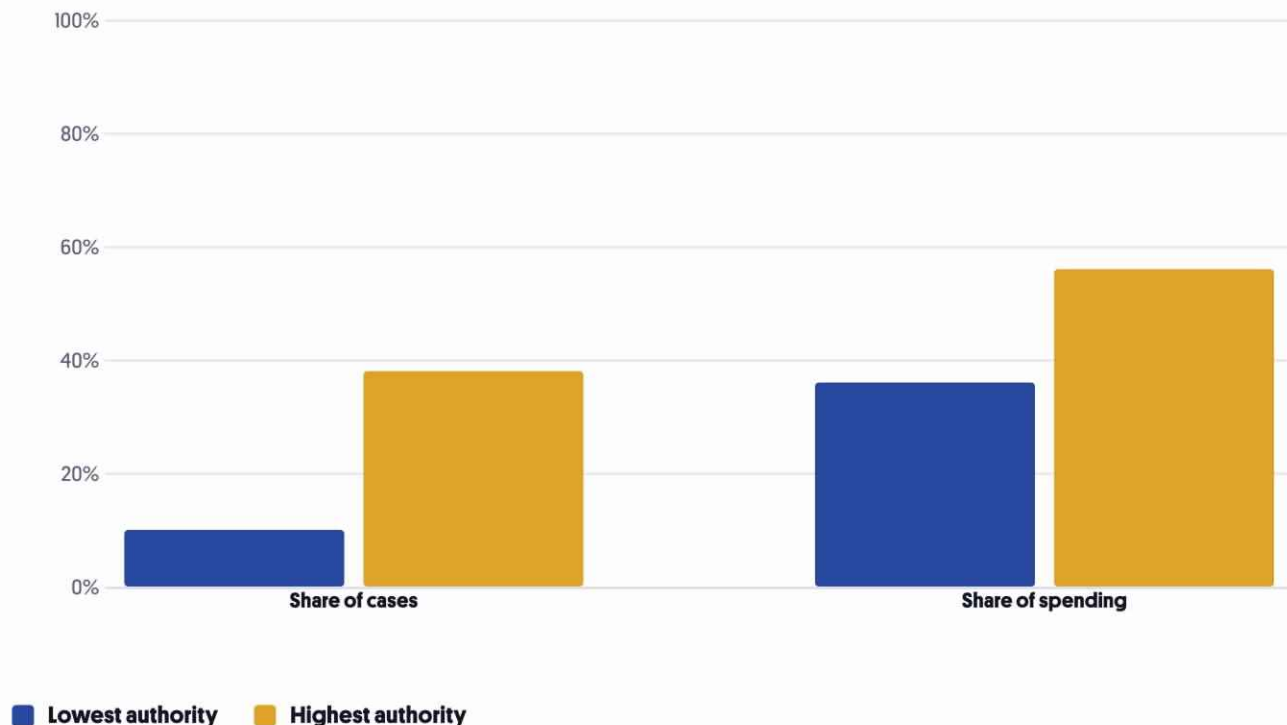
- The 44,500 covers ages 18 to 40 only; the 1.6 million covers all ages.
- Eligibility for ministry services and disability prevalence are different definitions, so the two counts may not be subtracted from one another.
- The 94% is a share of the 44,500, not of the 1.6 million.

Disability cases run 10% to 38% of local welfare caseloads

Across the local authorities the State Comptroller examined, disability cases ran from 10% to 38% of all cases handled by their social service departments, and disability spending ran from 36% to 56% of total welfare spending in those same authorities. Both are ranges across the authorities audited by Israel's state audit institution, not national rates, and the spread is what the centre against periphery comparison was built to show. The audit publishes no population count by authority, so the 1.6 million cannot be broken down geographically from it.

Disability share of local welfare work

LOWEST AND HIGHEST AUTHORITY IN EACH MEASURE, ACROSS THE AUTHORITIES EXAMINED.



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Services Provided by Local Authorities to People with Disabilities, Centre against Periphery. Ranges across audited authorities, not national rates.

No count by disability type or severity appears in these audits

Neither the State Comptroller's audit of local authority services nor its 2024 audit of the Ministry of Welfare's treatment of adults with disabilities breaks the population down by type of disability or by severity. The only type shares the State Comptroller published sit inside the group recognised as eligible and not served: about 20%, about 530 people, are special education graduates with intellectual developmental disability, and about 32%, about 820 people, have autism.

- Those two shares belong to a group of a few thousand people, not to the 44,500 and not to the 1.6 million.
- Neither audit publishes a physical, cognitive or mental subtotal of the 1.6 million.
- Neither audit publishes an allowance recipient count.

Which figures here may not be added together?

The State Comptroller published the 1.6 million as a prevalence count for 2020 against a base of about 9.2 million, and the 17% belongs to that base and to no other. The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded 9,662,000 at the end of 2022, a separate body and a later year, and the two may not be combined into one share. The 44,500 is a Ministry of Welfare eligibility count for ages 18 to 40 and sits inside the wider prevalence figure without being derivable from it. The 10% to 38% and 36% to 56% ranges describe

the authorities the audit examined. Every figure above carries the source's own "about", and each is kept as an approximation.

Questions readers ask

How many people in Israel have a disability?

The State Comptroller counted about 1.6 million people with disabilities in Israel in 2020, in its audit of the services local authorities provide.

What share of the population is that?

The State Comptroller put it at about 17% of a population of about 9.2 million for 2020.

Which body publishes the figure?

The State Comptroller of Israel, the state audit institution that reports to the Knesset, published it in its own audit rather than as a statistical series.

Does the Central Bureau of Statistics publish this count?

The Central Bureau of Statistics recorded Israel's total population at 9,662,000 at the end of 2022 in Israel in Figures 2023, and no disability prevalence count from the Bureau is carried here.

Can the 17% be recalculated against a newer population figure?

No share of that kind is published. The State Comptroller calculated 17% against about 9.2 million for 2020, and applying the count to a later Bureau total gives a figure no body issued.

What is the 44,500 figure?

The State Comptroller's 2024 audit counted about 44,500 adults with disabilities aged 18 to 40 eligible for services from the Ministry of Welfare, on that ministry's own eligibility criteria.

How many of those eligible received the service?

The State Comptroller reported that about 41,000 people, 94% of the 44,500, did not systematically receive the service it examined.

Is there a breakdown by type of disability?

Neither audit publishes one for the wider population. The State Comptroller published type shares only within the group recognised as eligible and not served, about 530 people with intellectual developmental disability and about 820 with autism.

Is there a count by city or region?

The State Comptroller published caseload and spending shares by local authority, running 10% to 38% and 36% to 56% respectively, and no population count by authority.

How much of local welfare spending goes to disability services?

Across the authorities the State Comptroller examined, disability spending was 36% to 56% of total welfare spending, a range rather than a national figure.

Does the record show how disability services are delivered?

The State Comptroller's 2024 audit reported the Ministry of Welfare's own cost data comparing community housing at about NIS 1,700 a month with about NIS 13,000 for the alternative, set out in [the cost comparison the audit relayed](#).

Do these audits count children with disabilities separately?

No separate child count appears in either audit. The 1.6 million is an all-ages count and the 44,500 covers ages 18 to 40.

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Does Israel Run Welfare Services In-House or Buy Them In?

About NIS 3.5 billion went on purchased social services in 2022, about 36% of the Ministry of Welfare budget, on the State Comptroller's audit.

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About NIS 3.5 billion went on purchased social services in three of the Ministry of Welfare's administrations in 2022, on the

audit of that procurement published by the State Comptroller of Israel, which puts the sum at about 36% of the Ministry's entire budget. The same audit records that services are bought from outside providers of mixed kind, some commercial and some associations pursuing social aims. Alongside that purchasing, the audit describes a matching funding method under which the Ministry carries 75% of the cost of personal welfare services and local authorities carry 25%.

Figure	What it counts	Period
About NIS 3.5 billion	Ministry of Welfare spending on outsourced social services in three administrations	2022
About 36%	That spending as a share of the entire Ministry of Welfare budget	2022
About NIS 2.5 billion	Out-of-home social procurement, the audit's own category	As audited
71%	Out-of-home share of total social procurement spending	As audited
75% and 25%	Cost split under the matching funding method, Ministry and local authorities	As audited
10% to 38%	Disability cases as a share of all cases in the social service departments examined	As audited
About 18% of GDP	Israel's expenditure on social services, against an OECD average of 21.2%	2021

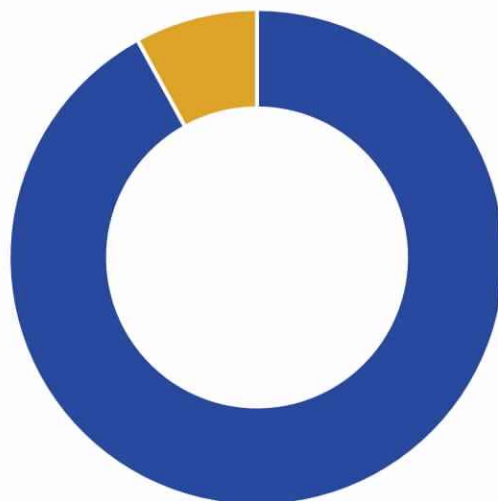
Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Procurement of Outsourced Social Services by the Ministry of Welfare, and Services Provided by Local Authorities to People with Disabilities, Centre against Periphery.

The Ministry spent about NIS 3.5 billion on outsourcing in 2022

The State Comptroller reports that about 92% of social procurement is carried out in three administrations of the Ministry of Welfare and 8% in the senior citizens administration. The NIS 3.5 billion figure is the audit's own count of outsourcing in those three administrations, not of the Ministry's outsourcing as a whole, and the about 36% relates it to the Ministry's full budget. The audit also records Israel's expenditure on social services at about 18% of GDP in 2021, against an OECD average of 21.2%.

Where the Ministry of Welfare buys social services

SHARE OF SOCIAL PROCUREMENT BY ADMINISTRATION, AS AUDITED



■ Three named administrations ■ Senior citizens administration

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Procurement of Outsourced Social Services by the Ministry of Welfare. The two shares are the audit figures and sum to 100%.

Out-of-home services are about NIS 2.5 billion, 71% of social procurement

Out-of-home procurement is the audit's own category, covering services delivered away from the person's home, and the State Comptroller puts it at about NIS 2.5 billion, or 71% of total social procurement spending. That sum sits inside the NIS 3.5 billion above rather than beside it. On the cost of one such purchased service, the State Comptroller's 2024 audit of the Ministry of Welfare's treatment of adults with disabilities records an average monthly cost of about NIS 1,700 for [community housing](#) against about NIS 13,000 for the alternative the Ministry compares it with.

- Out-of-home procurement: about NIS 2.5 billion, 71% of social procurement, on the Comptroller's audit of Ministry of Welfare purchasing.
- Community housing: about NIS 1,700 a month on average, the Ministry's own data relayed by the Comptroller in 2024.
- The comparator the Ministry sets against it: about NIS 13,000 a month, a cost comparison and not a measure of outcome.

The Ministry bears 75% of personal welfare costs, authorities 25%

Under the matching funding method described in the State Comptroller's procurement audit, the Ministry of Welfare bears 75% of the cost of personal welfare services and local authorities bear the remaining 25%. The two shares are the audit's own account of the Ministry's funding arrangement and sum to the whole cost of those services. The audit sets that split against Israel's social services expenditure of about 18% of GDP in 2021.

Party	Share of personal welfare service cost
Ministry of Welfare	75%
Local authorities	25%
Total	100%

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Procurement of Outsourced Social Services by the Ministry of Welfare.

Disability cases run 10% to 38% of local social service caseloads

The State Comptroller's audit of services provided by local authorities to people with disabilities found that, across the authorities it examined, disability cases were 10% to 38% of all cases handled by their social service departments, and disability spending was 36% to 56% of total welfare spending. Those are the spreads the audit measured among audited authorities, not national rates. The same audit records about 1.6 million people with disabilities living in Israel in 2020, about 17% of a population of about 9.2 million.

Measure	Range across audited authorities
Disability cases as a share of all cases handled	10% to 38%
Disability spending as a share of welfare spending	36% to 56%

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Services Provided by Local Authorities to People with Disabilities, Centre against Periphery. The audit compares centre and periphery, and both figures are spreads rather than averages.

No count of contracted providers or in-house staff appears here

Neither State Comptroller audit used on this page publishes a count of the external providers holding Ministry of Welfare contracts, a split of those providers between non-profit and for-profit, or a count of social workers employed directly by local authorities. The procurement audit records that providers are mixed in kind, some commercial and some associations pursuing social aims, and stops there. The Comptroller's 2024 audit of the Ministry's treatment of [adults with disabilities](#) counts eligibility and service gaps, about 44,500 eligible adults aged 18 to 40 and about 41,000 not systematically receiving the service, and publishes no provider count.

Which figures here may not be added together?

The State Comptroller published every figure on this page. The about NIS 2.5 billion of out-of-home procurement is a component of the about NIS 3.5 billion, so the two may not be summed. The NIS 3.5 billion covers outsourcing in three administrations and the about 36% is its share of the whole Ministry budget, so the two carry different denominators and travel together. The 10% to 38% and 36% to 56% ranges are spreads across the authorities the Comptroller examined and are not national figures. Figures written with "about" keep the approximation.

Questions readers ask

How much did Israel's welfare ministry spend on bought-in services?

The State Comptroller reported about NIS 3.5 billion of outsourcing in three Ministry of Welfare administrations in 2022.

What share of the Ministry budget is that?

The State Comptroller put the NIS 3.5 billion at about 36% of the Ministry of Welfare's entire budget.

Which administrations do the buying?

The State Comptroller recorded that about 92% of social procurement runs through three administrations and 8% through the senior citizens administration.

What kind of services are bought in?

The State Comptroller counted out-of-home services, meaning services delivered away from the person's home, at about NIS 2.5 billion, or 71% of social procurement.

Who pays for personal welfare services?

The State Comptroller recorded a matching method under which the Ministry of Welfare bears 75% of the cost and local authorities bear 25%.

Who are the providers?

The State Comptroller stated that providers are mixed in kind, some commercial and some associations pursuing social aims, and

published no count of them.

How many social workers do local authorities employ?

Neither State Comptroller audit used here published a count of social workers employed by local authorities.

How much of local caseloads is disability work?

The State Comptroller found disability cases at 10% to 38% of all cases across the local social service departments it examined.

How much of local welfare spending goes to disability services?

The State Comptroller found 36% to 56% across those same authorities.

How many people with disabilities live in Israel?

The State Comptroller recorded about 1.6 million in 2020, about 17% of a population of about 9.2 million.

How does Israel's social spending compare internationally?

The State Comptroller reported Israel's expenditure on social services at about 18% of GDP in 2021, against an OECD average of 21.2%.

What does community housing cost?

The State Comptroller reported Ministry of Welfare data giving about NIS 1,700 a month on average, against about NIS 13,000 for the alternative the Ministry compares it with.

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Did Israelis Get Mental Health Care After October 7?

90% of 1,010 people surveyed sought no treatment, the State Comptroller reported in 2025, with about 23,000 of 210,000 evacuees treated.

HEALTH Mental Health State Comptroller October 7 Iron Swords War Israeli Health Funds



90% of 1,010 people surveyed sought no treatment, the State Comptroller of Israel reported in a 2025 special report on

mental health care following the 7 October 2023 attack and the Iron Swords war. The survey is the State Comptroller's own, run on its own instrument with a base of 1,010 people, and the symptom shares in it are self-reported. The same report records about 23,000 of roughly 210,000 evacuees treated within six months, and 52% of Nova festival survivors, about 1,900 people, untreated.

Figure	What it counts	Period
90%	Share of survey respondents who sought no treatment	2025 special report
34%	Share of survey respondents reporting post-trauma	2025 special report
about 23,000	Evacuees treated, about 11% of roughly 210,000	Within six months
4%	Share of evacuee children in Sderot treated	2025 special report
52%, about 1,900 people	Nova festival survivors untreated	2025 special report
15,750	People treated at Resilience Centres, 50,734 treatments	2025 special report
6.5 months	Wait recorded at the health funds	2025 special report

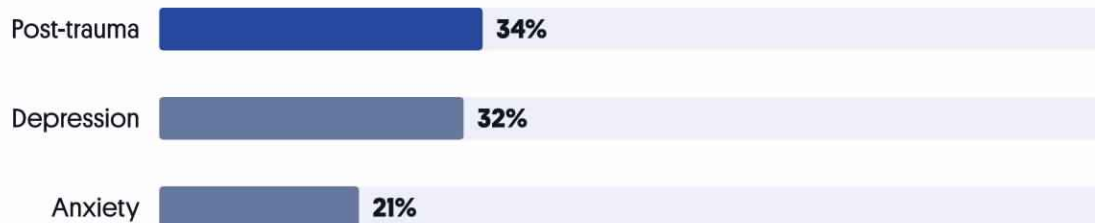
Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Mental Health Care Following the October 7th Attack and the Iron Swords War, special report 2025-S-001, 2025.

90% of 1,010 people surveyed sought no treatment

The State Comptroller of Israel surveyed 1,010 people and found 34% reporting post-trauma, 32% depression and 21% anxiety, alongside the 90% who sought no treatment. The survey is the audit institution's own count on its own instrument, the responses are self-reported rather than clinically diagnosed, and the three symptom shares overlap, so they belong to the same 1,010 respondents and cannot be added together.

Self-reported symptoms in the Comptroller's survey

BASE OF 1,010 PEOPLE; THE SHARES ARE NOT MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE.



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Mental Health Care Following the October 7th Attack and the Iron Swords War, 2025. The three shares may not be summed.

About 23,000 of 210,000 evacuees were treated within six months

The State Comptroller of Israel reported that about 11% of roughly 210,000 evacuees, about 23,000 people, were treated within six months, and that among evacuee children in Sderot the share treated was 4%. These are the audit institution's own figures for the evacuated population only, counted on a six-month threshold from the start of the war, and they are not shares of the general public.

Figure	What it counts	Period
roughly 210,000	Evacuees in the audit's population	2025 special report
about 23,000	Evacuees treated, about 11%	Within six months
4%	Evacuee children in Sderot treated	2025 special report

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, special report 2025-S-001, 2025.

52% of Nova survivors, about 1,900 people, went untreated

The State Comptroller of Israel recorded 52% of the survivors of the Nova festival, about 1,900 people, as untreated. The 1,900 is a count of survivors who went untreated, not of survivors in total, and it is the audit institution's own count. The same report gives the toll at the festival itself.

- 52%, about 1,900 people: survivors of the Nova festival untreated
- about 400: people murdered at the festival
- 44: people kidnapped from the festival

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, special report 2025-S-001, 2025.

Resilience Centres gave 50,734 treatments to 15,750 people

The State Comptroller of Israel counted 50,734 treatments provided by the Resilience Centres to 15,750 people, which the audit institution puts at 0.16% of the population, on a 2024 budget

of NIS 149.6 million. Treatments and people are different units, so the two figures are not two readings of one quantity. The 0.16% is coverage against the whole population rather than a share of those who sought care.

Figure	What it counts	Period
50,734	Treatments provided at the Resilience Centres	2025 special report
15,750	People treated, being 0.16% of the population	2025 special report
NIS 149.6 million	Resilience Centres budget	2024
450	People waiting at Ashkelon	February 2024

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, special report 2025-S-001, 2025.

No national count of Israelis treated appears in the audit

The State Comptroller of Israel publishes subgroup shares, channel counts and a wait of 6.5 months at the health funds, and it publishes no combined total of people treated across the health funds, the hospitals and the Resilience Centres. The channel figures are the audit institution's own counts of separate delivery channels and may not be added into one national number. The same audit institution separately recorded 553 children waiting for inpatient or day psychiatric treatment in April 2022, a queue measured before the attack in its audit of [children's hospitalisation](#) and on a different definition.

- 6.5 months: wait recorded at the health funds, 2025 special report

- 3%: share of firearms licence applicants flagged on mental fitness, down from a range of 4% to 10%, 2025 special report
- 553: children waiting for inpatient or day psychiatric treatment, April 2022, from the audit of children's hospitalization

Which figures here may not be added together?

The State Comptroller of Israel reports the 90% as a share of its own 1,010 survey respondents and the 11% as a share of roughly 210,000 evacuees, so the two describe different populations and are not two views of one figure. The 34%, 32% and 21% symptom shares overlap within the same 1,010 respondents. The 2025 report also names a NIS 31.87 million base and a NIS 34.66 million supplement within the 2024 Resilience Centres budget, and those two components do not sum to the NIS 149.6 million total, so they are not a decomposition of it. The figures for the murdered and the kidnapped at the Nova festival belong to the event and are aggregates.

Questions readers ask

How many people did the audit survey?

The State Comptroller of Israel surveyed 1,010 people for its 2025 special report on mental health care after the attack and the war.

What share of those surveyed reported post-trauma?

The State Comptroller of Israel found 34% reporting post-trauma, 32% depression and 21% anxiety, all self-reported and all within the same base of 1,010 people.

How long was the wait at the health funds?

The State Comptroller of Israel recorded a wait of 6.5 months at the health funds in its 2025 special report.

How many evacuees received treatment?

The State Comptroller of Israel reported about 23,000 evacuees treated within six months, about 11% of roughly 210,000.

What share of evacuee children in Sderot were treated?

The State Comptroller of Israel put the share of evacuee children in Sderot treated at 4%.

How many Nova festival survivors went untreated?

The State Comptroller of Israel recorded 52% of survivors, about 1,900 people, as untreated.

How many people did the Resilience Centres treat?

The State Comptroller of Israel counted 15,750 people treated at the Resilience Centres, across 50,734 treatments.

What did the Resilience Centres cost in 2024?

The State Comptroller of Israel reported a 2024 Resilience Centres budget of NIS 149.6 million.

How many people were waiting at Ashkelon?

The State Comptroller of Israel recorded 450 people waiting at Ashkelon in February 2024.

Does the audit give a national total of people treated?

No. The State Comptroller of Israel publishes shares by group and counts by channel, and publishes no combined national total of people treated.

Did the mental fitness flag rate for firearms applicants change?

The State Comptroller of Israel reported that the rate at which firearms applicants were flagged on mental fitness fell to 3%, from a range of 4% to 10%.

Does the same institution publish other medical waiting times?

Yes. In a separate 2024 audit of specialist medical services, the State Comptroller of Israel recorded appointments booked more than 90 days ahead rising from 221,573 to 290,105 at Clalit and from 360,010 to 513,517 at Maccabi, a measure of specialist care generally rather than of mental health.

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Does Israel Pay Compensation for War Damage? NIS 18.8 Billion by December 2024

NIS 18.8 billion paid in war damage compensation by December 2024, on the State Comptroller's 2026 audit of the Tax Authority's Compensation Fund.

ECONOMY AND BUDGET War Damage Compensation Israel Tax Authority State Comptroller
Compensation Fund Indirect Damage



NIS 18.8 billion in war damage compensation had been paid by December 2024, on the State Comptroller of Israel's 2026 audit of the Israel Tax Authority's Compensation Fund. NIS 15.1 billion of that went on indirect damage, which is business loss rather than physical damage to property. The figures are the State Comptroller's own account of an Israeli government body's payouts, drawn from the Tax Authority's records and published in the Comptroller's English abstract.

Figure	What it counts	Period
NIS 18.8 billion	Compensation paid for war damage	To December 2024
NIS 15.1 billion	The part of the payouts made for indirect damage	To December 2024
NIS 17.7 billion	Balance held in the Compensation Fund	December 2024
525,000	Indirect-damage claims filed	The war period covered by the audit
59,000	Direct-damage claims filed	The war period covered by the audit
About 197,000	Indirect-damage claims filed, for comparison	The preceding eighteen years
851 days	Average time to decide an appeal	As audited

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Preparations and Activities of the Tax Authority Regarding Compensation for War Damages, Emergency series chapter 101, 2026, English abstract.

The Tax Authority paid NIS 18.8 billion in war damage compensation

The State Comptroller audits how the Israel Tax Authority administers the Compensation Fund, so the payment figures are an Israeli state audit body's account of another Israeli body's disbursements. The audit reports two heads of claim, and the money is concentrated in one of them.

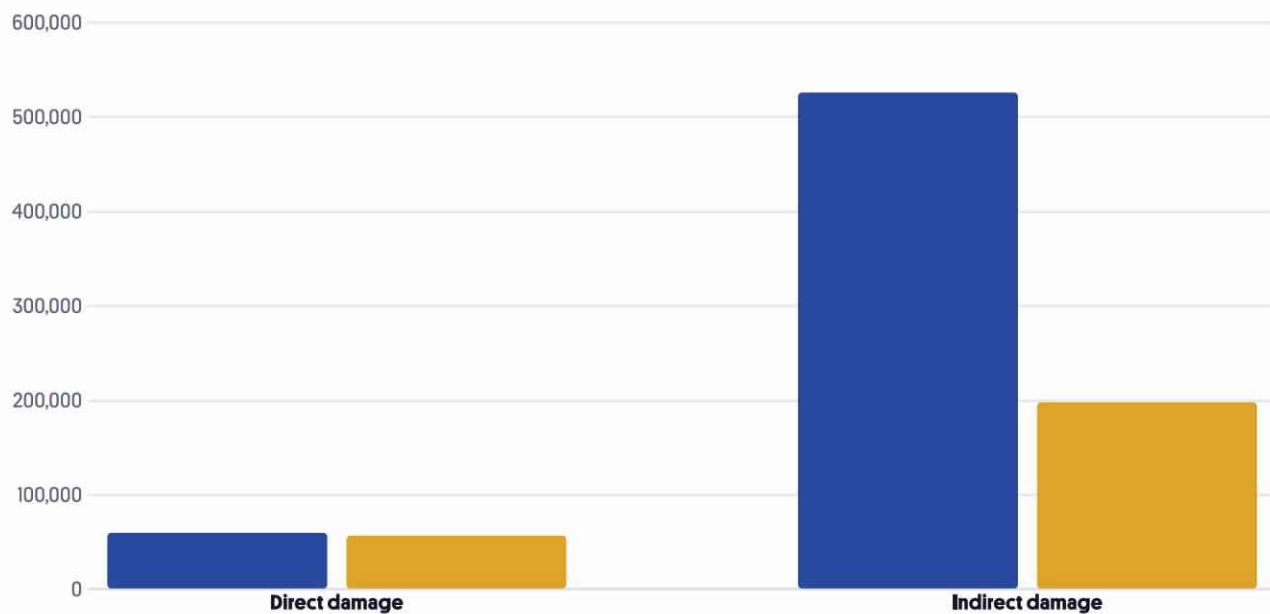
- Direct damage: physical damage, reported by the State Comptroller as a separate head of claim with its own claim count.
- Indirect damage: business loss, which the State Comptroller records as accounting for NIS 15.1 billion of the NIS 18.8 billion paid to December 2024.

525,000 indirect-damage claims against 59,000 for direct damage

The State Comptroller published both claim counts alongside the corresponding figures for the preceding eighteen years, which are about 56,000 direct-damage claims and about 197,000 indirect-damage claims. The comparison is the audit's own, and the two windows are of very unequal length.

War damage claims filed, by head of claim

THE WAR PERIOD AGAINST THE PRECEDING EIGHTEEN YEARS. THE EARLIER FIGURES ARE STATED AS ABOUT 56,000 AND ABOUT 197,000.



■ War period ■ Preceding 18 years

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2026 audit of the Israel Tax Authority. The two periods are of unequal length and the earlier counts are approximations.

The Fund's NIS 17.7 billion balance fell NIS 1.1 billion short

The State Comptroller found that the Compensation Fund held NIS 17.7 billion against NIS 18.8 billion paid by December 2024. The same audit of the Israel Tax Authority records amounts paid above entitlement and amounts owed and not recovered, which are separate sums.

Figure	What it counts	Period
NIS 17.7 billion	Compensation Fund balance	December 2024
NIS 1.1 billion	Shortfall of the balance against payments made	December 2024
NIS 3.1 billion	Paid above entitlement	As audited
NIS 1.9 billion	Owed and not collected	As audited

Figure	What it counts	Period
NIS 2.8 billion	Interest shortfall	2011 to 2023

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2026 audit of the Israel Tax Authority.

Appeals averaged 851 days, against 103 at the Justice Ministry

The State Comptroller measured the time from damage to a decision on eligibility and the time taken to decide an appeal, and set the Israel Tax Authority's appeal average beside the Ministry of Justice's. Both are the Comptroller's own findings on Israeli government bodies' handling of claims.

Figure	What it counts	Period
57 days, rising to 92 days	Lag from damage to a decision on eligibility	As audited
851 days	Average time to decide an appeal, Tax Authority	As audited
103 days	Average time to decide an appeal, Ministry of Justice	As audited
31 rising to 3,090	Households holding the optional insurance	Before the war, and as audited

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, 2026 audit of the Israel Tax Authority.

The audit publishes no average payment per claim

The State Comptroller reports totals paid, claim counts by head of damage and handling times, and stops there. The same body publishes compensation figures for other schemes in separate audits, and those figures count something else.

- Not published in this audit: an average or median payment per claim.
- Not published in this audit: a breakdown of payments by locality.
- Not published in this audit: a count of claims rejected.
- A separate scheme: the State Comptroller recorded NIS 6 million allocated by government decision for special and exceptional cases among evacuees from Amona, Ofra and Netiv HaAvot, against which 26 claims were submitted, in its February 2023 audit of Israeli settlement point evacuations.
- A preparedness figure, not a compensation one: the State Comptroller counted about 3.2 million residents living in areas at risk in its 2022 audit of IDF preparedness for damage to hazardous materials facilities during combat events.

Which figures here may not be added together?

Every figure in the tables above comes from one document, the State Comptroller's 2026 audit of the Israel Tax Authority, read in the Comptroller's published English abstract. Direct and indirect damage are different heads of claim, so the 59,000 and the 525,000 count different things and are not one claim total. The

NIS 15.1 billion may not be subtracted from the NIS 18.8 billion to produce a direct-damage payout, which the audit does not print. The NIS 3.1 billion overpaid and the NIS 1.9 billion uncollected are not the same money, and neither is a loss figure. The eighteen-year comparison figures carry the word “about” and stay approximations.

Questions readers ask

Does Israel pay compensation for war damage?

Yes. The State Comptroller reported NIS 18.8 billion paid in war damage compensation by December 2024 in its 2026 audit of the Israel Tax Authority’s Compensation Fund.

Which body pays the compensation?

The State Comptroller audits the Israel Tax Authority as the body administering the Compensation Fund and making the payments.

What is indirect damage?

The State Comptroller records indirect damage as a separate head of claim from physical damage, covering business loss, and reports NIS 15.1 billion paid under it to December 2024.

How many claims were filed?

The State Comptroller published 59,000 direct-damage claims and 525,000 indirect-damage claims for the war period.

How does that compare with earlier years?

The State Comptroller reported about 56,000 direct-damage claims and about 197,000 indirect-damage claims across the preceding eighteen years, a much longer window than the war period.

Did the Compensation Fund cover what it paid out?

The State Comptroller found a Fund balance of NIS 17.7 billion against NIS 18.8 billion paid by December 2024, a shortfall of NIS 1.1 billion.

How long does it take to be found eligible?

The State Comptroller measured a lag of 57 days from damage to eligibility, rising to 92 days.

How long does an appeal take?

The State Comptroller put the average appeal at 851 days, against 103 days at the Ministry of Justice.

Was any money paid above entitlement?

The State Comptroller reported NIS 3.1 billion overpaid and NIS 1.9 billion owed and not collected.

How many households held the optional insurance?

The State Comptroller recorded 31 insured households before the war and 3,090 as audited.

How much did a typical claimant receive?

The State Comptroller publishes no average or median payment per claim in this audit, and no count of claims rejected.

Which period do these figures cover?

The State Comptroller states payment and balance figures to December 2024, and the interest shortfall of NIS 2.8 billion across 2011 to 2023.

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How Much Did Antisemitism Rise in 2023?

Violent antisemitic incidents rose 33% worldwide in 2023 on Israel's own count, with 48% of them after 7 October.

ANTISEMITISM MONITORING Antisemitism 2023 Incident Counts Diaspora Affairs Ministry
Community Security Trust Anti-Defamation League



Violent antisemitic incidents worldwide rose 33% in 2023, on the count the Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism published with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel in the State of Antisemitism Report for 2023. The figure is those bodies' own count, compiled from their own incident database, and it counts violent incidents rather than all antisemitic incidents. The same report records 46% of those violent incidents in the United States, 48% of them committed after 7 October, and six people murdered.

Figure	What it counts	Who published it	Period
33%	Rise in violent antisemitic incidents worldwide, the issuing bodies' own count	Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel	Calendar 2023
46%	Share of those violent incidents recorded in the United States	Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel	Calendar 2023
48%	Share of those violent incidents committed after 7 October	Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel	Calendar 2023
700%	Rise in on-campus incidents registered in regard to the war	Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel	After 7 October 2023
4,103	Antisemitic incidents in the United Kingdom as first published, later revised to 4,296	Community Security Trust	Calendar 2023

Figure	What it counts	Who published it	Period
1,147	Antisemitic incidents in Austria reported to the community reporting centre	IKG Wien, Antisemitismus-Meldestelle	Calendar 2023
8,873	Antisemitic incidents in the United States, on the tallier's own definitions	Anti-Defamation League	Calendar 2023

33% rise in violent antisemitic incidents worldwide in 2023

The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism reported the 33% rise together with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel, drawing on the ministry's own CFCA incident database. It is a party's own count of violent incidents, not of every antisemitic incident, and it is expressed as a change against 2022 rather than as a number of events.

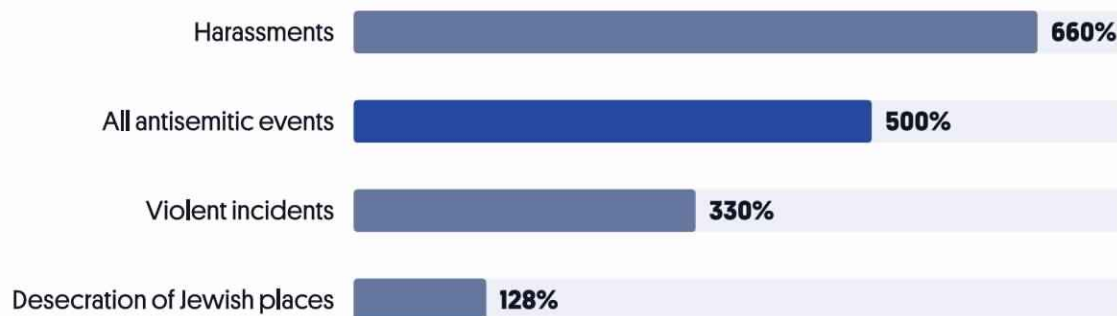
- What it counts: violent antisemitic incidents recorded worldwide by the three issuing bodies, including the murder of six people.
- Where: 46% of those violent incidents were recorded in the United States.
- What it is not: it is not a count of all antisemitic incidents, and the report attaches no worldwide incident total to it.

48% of 2023's violent incidents came after 7 October

The same three bodies recorded 48% of the year's violent incidents as occurring after 7 October, and reported a 1,200% increase in posts containing violent antisemitic content calling for violence against Jews, Israelis and Zionists between October and December 2023. For the first three weeks of the war, 7 to 25 October, the Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism published a separate set of increases against the same dates a year earlier, each its own count. The rises it recorded for that window are set out below, and further figures on that period are carried in a separate record on [antisemitism after 7 October](#).

Increases recorded in the first three weeks of the war

7 TO 25 OCTOBER 2023 AGAINST THE SAME DATES IN 2022; THE MINISTRY WRITES ABOUT 660% AND ABOUT 128%



Source: Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, The State of Antisemitism in the World, 2023. The Ministry's own count; the four rises are not components of one another and may not be added.

CST counted 4,103 UK incidents in 2023, up 147%

The Community Security Trust recorded 4,103 instances of anti-Jewish hate across the United Kingdom in 2023 as first published, a 147% rise on the 1,662 it counted in 2022, and later revised that

annual total to 4,296. The Anti-Defamation League counted 8,873 incidents in the United States in 2023 against 3,698 in 2022, on its own definitions. The Knesset Research and Information Centre compiled these and other national counts in its own paper and stated that the monitors count on different definitions, so the totals below are not one series and may not be summed.

Figure	What it counts	Who published it	Period
4,103, revised to 4,296	UK incidents reported to and verified by the tallier	Community Security Trust	Calendar 2023
2,699	Of that UK total, incidents on or after 7 October, against 392 on the same dates in 2022	Community Security Trust	7 October to 31 December 2023
1,330	UK incidents in a single month, the tallier's highest	Community Security Trust	October 2023
8,873	United States incidents, on the tallier's own definitions	Anti-Defamation League	Calendar 2023
1,147	Austrian incidents reported to the community centre and assessed against the IHRA working definition	IKG Wien, Antisemitismus-Meldestelle	Calendar 2023
1.55 rising to 8.31	Austrian incidents per day, before and after 7 October	IKG Wien, Antisemitismus-Meldestelle	Calendar 2023

On-campus incidents rose 700% after 7 October 2023

The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel, recorded a 700% increase in on-campus incidents

registered in regard to the war after 7 October 2023. The same report puts at 32.5% the share of Jewish students in the United States who felt emotionally secure on campus in that period, a survey share the report gives without field dates. It also counts adoption of a definition alongside the incidents.

- 700%: rise in on-campus incidents registered in regard to the war, the issuing bodies' own count, after 7 October 2023.
- 32.5%: share of Jewish students in the United States reporting they felt emotionally secure on campus, after 7 October 2023.
- 1,216: entities that had ratified the IHRA working definition of antisemitism by the end of 2023, of which 97 adopted it during the year.

The Ministry's 2023 report gives no worldwide incident total

The State of Antisemitism Report for 2023 publishes percentage changes, country rises and category rises, and it publishes no absolute count of antisemitic incidents worldwide for the calendar year. The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism published a worldwide figure of 815 incidents for 2025 in a later annual brief, [a separate count on a separate period](#). A worldwide 2023 total cannot be built by adding the national counts above.

Which figures here may not be added together?

Each national total counts on its issuing body's own definition and reporting base: the Community Security Trust counts what is reported to it, the Anti-Defamation League counts on its own definitions, and the Austrian centre counts reports assessed against the IHRA working definition. They cover different countries by different methods and are never summed or compared as one series. The 33%, the 46% and the 48% are shares and changes within the issuing bodies' own violent-incident count and are not shares of any national total on this page. The category rises for 7 to 25 October are increases against the same dates in 2022, are the Ministry's own counts, and are not components of one another.

Questions readers ask

How much did antisemitism rise worldwide in 2023?

The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel, recorded a 33% rise in violent antisemitic incidents worldwide in 2023.

Is the 33% a rise in all antisemitic incidents?

No. The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism reported it as a rise in violent antisemitic incidents, its own count, not as a change in every category.

How many incidents does that 33% represent?

The State of Antisemitism Report for 2023 publishes no worldwide incident total for the year, so no number sits behind the percentage in that report.

How much of the 2023 rise fell after 7 October?

The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism recorded 48% of the year's violent incidents as committed after 7 October 2023.

What did the United Kingdom count in 2023?

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What did the United States count in 2023?

The Anti-Defamation League counted 8,873 antisemitic incidents in the United States in 2023, against 3,698 in 2022, on its own definitions.

What did Austria count in 2023?

The IKG Wien Antisemitismus-Meldestelle recorded 1,147 incidents reported to it in 2023, against 719 in 2022 and a previous high of 965 in 2021.

Can the national totals be added into a world figure?

No. The Knesset Research and Information Centre stated that the monitors count on different definitions, and this site does not sum

them.

What happened on campuses?

The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, with the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel, recorded a 700% increase in on-campus incidents registered in regard to the war after 7 October 2023.

Which body counted the rises for the first three weeks of the war?

The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism published those figures itself, for 7 to 25 October 2023 against the same dates in 2022, and writes two of them as about 660% and about 128%.

How many countries had adopted the IHRA definition by the end of 2023?

The report counts entities rather than countries: it records 1,216 entities that had ratified the IHRA working definition by the end of 2023, with 97 adopting it during the year.

Does Israel publish a worldwide incident total for any year?

Yes for later years. The Ministry for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism published 815 antisemitic incidents worldwide for calendar 2025 in its annual brief, a separate count covering a separate period.

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How Much Did Antisemitism Rise After October 7?



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What Happened to the Settlers Evacuated by Court Order?

115 families were evacuated from four West Bank settlement points from 2012 to 2022, on the State Comptroller's audit of what followed.

LAW AND COURTS Settlement Points State Comptroller High Court of Justice Migron Amona Netiv HaAvot



115 families were evacuated from four Israeli settlement points in the Judea and Samaria Area between 2012 and 2022 following decisions of the High Court of Justice, on the State Comptroller of Israel's audit published in February 2023. The four points are Migron, Amona, Ofra and Netiv HaAvot. The audit, which closes in June 2022, is the state auditing its own handling of the evacuations and of the housing and compensation that followed, and it records that four years after the Amona evacuation most of those families were still in temporary housing.

Figure	What it counts	Period
115 families	Evacuated from four settlement points following High Court decisions	2012 to 2022
50 families	Evacuated from Migron to a temporary site at Givat HaYekev	September 2012
28 families	In permanent housing at Givat HaYekev, with 3 in temporary housing	Audit close, June 2022
42 families	Evacuated from Amona, of whom 38 moved to temporary houses at Amichai	2017 to April 2018
27 families	Still in temporary housing at Amichai	Audit close, June 2022
15 families	Evacuated from Netiv HaAvot to the plot known as Plot 91, near Elazar	June 2018
About NIS 2.5 million	Estimated erosion in the compensation set for the Netiv HaAvot evacuees, a gap of about 12%	May 2022

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, Evacuation of Israeli Settlement Points in the Judea and Samaria Area and Treatment of the Evacuees, February 2023. Figures marked as estimates are the audit's own estimates.

The Comptroller counts 115 families evacuated from four settlement points

The State Comptroller of Israel counts 115 families evacuated from Migron, Amona, Ofra and Netiv HaAvot across 2012 to 2022, in an interdisciplinary audit of the state's own conduct whose examination closes in June 2022. The evacuations followed judgments of the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice. The audit counts families and not individuals throughout.

- HCJ 8887/06 al-Nabut v. Minister of Defense: the Supreme Court issued a final order on 2 August 2011 requiring the State to evacuate the [outpost](#) of Migron, setting a deadline of 31 March 2012. The State did not dispute that the land is registered under private Palestinian ownership.
- HCJ 9949/08 Hamad v. Minister of Defense: the Supreme Court held on 25 December 2014 that the whole of Amona be removed within two years, on the ground that it stood on privately owned Palestinian land without authorisation. On 14 November 2016 the Court rejected a government request to delay implementation further.

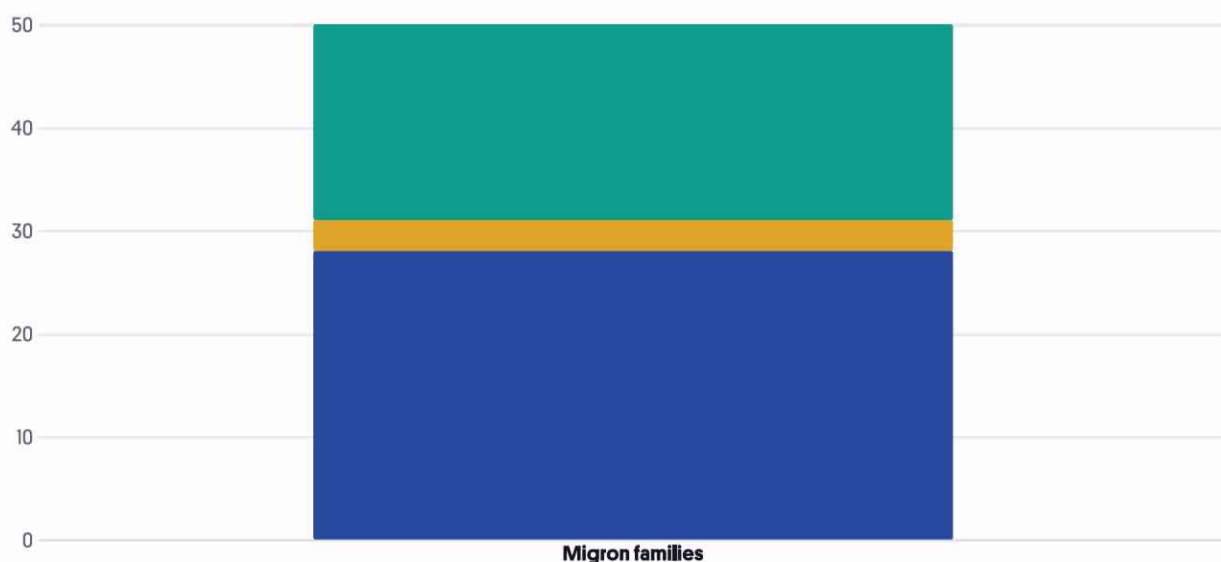
50 Migron families moved to a temporary site at Givat HaYekev

The State Comptroller records that 50 families were evacuated from Migron in September 2012 to a temporary site at Givat HaYekev, under government decision 4569 of 29 April 2012. At the close of the audit in June 2022, the Comptroller's own examination

of the state's handling found 28 of those families in permanent housing at Givat HaYekev and 3 in temporary housing, with all other evacuated families having left the locality.

Where the 50 Migron families were in June 2022

FAMILIES EVACUATED IN SEPTEMBER 2012, AT THE AUDIT'S CLOSE



■ Permanent housing at Givat HaYekev ■ Temporary housing there ■ No longer in the locality

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, February 2023. The audit publishes 28 and 3 and states that all other evacuated families left the locality; the third value is the balance of the 50.

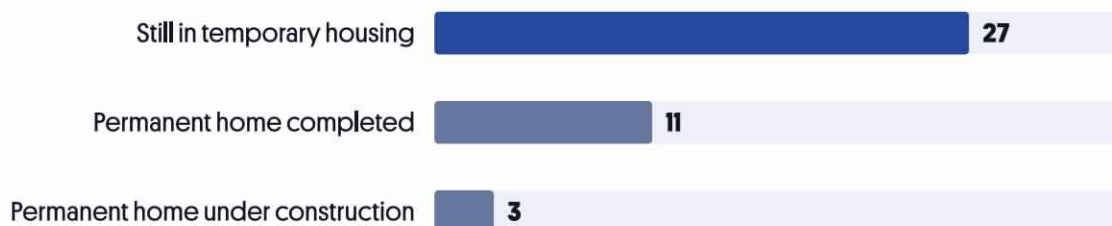
27 of 42 Amona families were still in temporary housing

The State Comptroller reports that 38 of the 42 families evacuated from Amona moved from Midreshet Ofra to temporary houses at the new locality of Amichai, established under government decisions 2583 of March 2017 and 3015 of September 2017. Across April 2018 to June 2022, the audit found 11 families with completed permanent homes, 3 building and 27 still in temporary housing.

The audit also records NIS 5 million of unplanned expenditure charged against the budget for public buildings at Amichai, after a delay in arranging temporary housing left Amona evacuees in makeshift housing for about a year and two months.

Housing status of Amona evacuee families

COUNTS AS PUBLISHED, APRIL 2018 TO JUNE 2022; THE AUDIT RECORDS 38 FAMILIES MOVING TO AMICHAH



Source: State Comptroller of Israel, February 2023, the state's own audit of its handling of the evacuees.

Netiv HaAvot compensation eroded about NIS 2.5 million, about 12%

The State Comptroller records that 15 families were evacuated from Netiv HaAvot in June 2018 to the plot known as Plot 91, near Elazar, under government decision 3598, the structures having been demolished. Measured against the government assessor's valuation of August 2018, the audit estimates the erosion in the value of the compensation set for those families at about NIS 2.5 million as at May 2022, a gap of about 12%. That estimate is the auditor's own, made in an audit of the state's treatment of the evacuees, and not an adjudicated or disbursed sum.

Money figure	What it counts	Period
About NIS 2.5 million	Estimated erosion in compensation value for the Netiv HaAvot evacuees, about 12%	August 2018 valuation to May 2022
NIS 5 million	Unplanned expenditure charged against the Amichai public-buildings budget	Following the delay in temporary housing
NIS 6 million	Allocated by government decision for special and exceptional cases among the Amona, Ofra and Netiv HaAvot evacuees, against which 26 claims were submitted	As recorded in the audit

Source: State Comptroller of Israel, February 2023.

The audit counts families, and publishes no count of individuals

The State Comptroller reports in families at every point: 115 across the four settlement points, 50 at Migron, 42 at Amona and 15 at Netiv HaAvot. It publishes no count of individual evacuees and no breakdown by age, so no population figure can be taken from this record. The audit's examination closes in June 2022, and the state's own audit carries nothing beyond that date, so the position of the families recorded as being in temporary housing at that point is not followed further here.

Which figures may not be added together?

The per-locality counts do not sum to the published total: 50 plus 42 plus 15 is 107 against the 115 the State Comptroller counts across

four points. The Ofra figure is not carried in this record and the balance may not be derived by subtraction. The 42 is the number of families evacuated from Amona and the 38 is the number who moved to Amichai; they are different quantities. Every count is of families, and multiplying by an assumed household size produces a figure the audit does not publish. The money figures marked as estimates are the auditor's own estimates, and the NIS 6 million is an allocation against which claims were submitted rather than an amount paid.

Questions readers ask

Who ordered the evacuations?

The Supreme Court of Israel, sitting as the High Court of Justice, issued the orders. It ruled on Migron on 2 August 2011 in HCJ 8887/06 and on Amona on 25 December 2014 in HCJ 9949/08.

How many families were evacuated in total?

The State Comptroller of Israel counts 115 families across four settlement points, over 2012 to 2022.

Which four places were evacuated?

The State Comptroller names Migron, Amona, Ofra and Netiv HaAvot.

Where did the Migron families go?

The State Comptroller records that 50 families moved to a temporary site at Givat HaYekev in September 2012, under government decision 4569 of 29 April 2012.

Were the Migron families rehoused permanently?

The State Comptroller found 28 families in permanent housing at Givat HaYekev and 3 in temporary housing at the audit's close in June 2022, with all other evacuated families having left the locality.

How long did Amona families spend in temporary housing?

The State Comptroller recorded 27 of the Amona families still in temporary housing at Amichai in June 2022, more than five years after the locality was established under government decisions of March and September 2017.

What did the delay at Amichai cost?

The State Comptroller reports NIS 5 million of unplanned expenditure charged against the budget for public buildings at Amichai, after Amona evacuees spent about a year and two months in makeshift housing.

What happened to the Netiv HaAvot families?

The State Comptroller records that 15 families were evacuated in June 2018 to the plot known as Plot 91, near Elazar, under government decision 3598, and that the structures were demolished.

Was compensation paid in full?

The State Comptroller estimates the erosion in the value of the compensation set for the Netiv HaAvot evacuees at about NIS 2.5 million as at May 2022, about 12% against the government assessor's August 2018 valuation.

How many claims were made under the special-cases allocation?

The State Comptroller records 26 claims submitted against the NIS 6 million allocated by government decision for special and exceptional cases among the Amona, Ofra and Netiv HaAvot evacuees.

Does the audit say how many people were evacuated?

No. The State Comptroller counts families throughout and publishes no count of individuals and no age breakdown.

Does Israel publish demolition figures for the Israeli sector in the area?

The State Comptroller published one such series in 2016, relaying the Civil Administration Supervision Unit's own count of its own enforcement activity: 6,605 illegal-construction cases identified in the Israeli sector across 1997 to 2013, of which the unit demolished 1,807, which the report writes as 27%.

What period does this record cover?

The State Comptroller's audit covers the evacuations from 2012 and closes in June 2022, so nothing after that date is carried here.

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