

Exclusive: Soros' Open Society Gave Terrorist and Pro-Terror Groups Over \$80 Million

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Since 2016, George Soros's Open Society Foundations (OSF), now run with his son Alexander, has poured over \$80 million into groups tied to terrorism or extremist violence. The evidence is stark: Open Society has sent millions of dollars into U.S.-based organizations that engage in "direct actions" that the FBI defines as domestic terrorism. These groups include the Center for Third World Organizing and its militant partner Ruckus Society, which trained activists in property destruction and sabotage during the 2020 riots, and the Sunrise Movement, which endorsed the Antifa-linked Stop Cop City campaign, in which activists currently face over 40 domestic terrorism charges and 60 racketeering indictments. At the same time, Open Society awarded \$18 million to the Movement for Black Lives, a group that co-authored a radical guide that glorifies Hamas's October 7 massacre and instructs activists in the use of false IDs, blockades, and economic disruption.

Nor is the danger confined to America's streets. Open Society has funneled more than \$2.3 million into Al-Haq, a nongovernmental organization (NGO) based in the West Bank and long accused of ties to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which the European Union and the United States designate as a foreign terrorist organization. Grants to Al-Haq between 2016 and 2023 ranged from \$400,000 in general support to an \$800,000 institutional award. In September 2025, the U.S. State Department sanctioned Al-Haq, citing its role in advancing campaigns that "directly engaged in the [International Criminal Court's] illegitimate targeting of Israel." That means Soros's foundation has not only financed extremist groups within the United States but also funneled millions abroad to entities now formally sanctioned by Washington.

This investigation documents how Open Society's philanthropy blurs into complicity—fueling groups that celebrate violent uprisings, train militants, and endorse terrorist movements. The findings raise urgent questions for Congress, federal investigators, and the IRS about whether Soros's flagship foundation, and its grantees, can continue to operate with tax-exempt status while bankrolling criminality at home and sanctioned entities abroad.

Yet what we expose here is only that part of Soros's network which he has allowed the public to see, because even these alarming figures come from Open Society's own selectively published grant lists, which the foundation admits are censored and incomplete:

"While we strive to present as complete a picture as possible of our grant making, we omit grants and modified descriptions under some circumstances, including where it is necessary to comply with personal data protection laws, and when disclosure may put at risk the safety or work of a grantee or the Open Society Foundations."

Our findings could potentially form the justification for various accountability actions, including federal investigations and prosecutions, U.S. State Department and Treasury Department sanctions, revoking of tax-exempt statuses of Open Society and its grantees by the Internal Revenue Service, congressional investigations, and civil suits.

The grantees listed in this investigation do not include every anti-Israel, anti-Semitic, and anti-American group that has received Open Society funding. We limited our scope to pro-terrorism and terrorism-linked groups, even though other Soros-funded groups like the [IfNotNow Movement](#) produce incendiary rhetoric, hate speech, and deceptive propaganda that contribute to the radicalization process and to undermining national security and civil society.

This investigation separates Open Society's funding of extremist groups into three categories:

- **Grantees that directly assist domestic terrorism and criminality on U.S. soil.** Open Society awarded at least \$23,275,000 to seven groups that engage in or materially assist violence, property destruction, economic sabotage, harassment, and other criminality that meets the FBI's [definition](#) of domestic terrorism.
- **Grantees that have endorsed terrorist attacks like those on October 7, 2023, and/or are directly linked to foreign terrorist groups or their known front groups.** Open Society has provided at least \$50,571,206 to 41 such groups. Unlike groups in the first category, these organizations do not openly encourage crimes to be committed in America.
- **Grantees that qualify as associates of terrorist groups or pro-terrorism groups.** Open Society has provided at least \$9,335,016 to five such non-profits. These groups do not openly support terrorism and may condemn attacks like those on October 7, 2023, but they continue to provide significant material assistance to pro-terrorism or terrorism-linked groups or activists.

The evidence shows that Open Society's grantmaking is not an accident of misplaced charity but a systemic pattern of empowering groups that glorify violence and destabilize societies. What follows is a detailed accounting of these grants—money trails that reveal just how deeply Soros' foundation has embedded itself in the infrastructure of extremism both in the United States and abroad.

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produce incendiary rhetoric, hate speech, and deceptive propaganda that contribute to the radicalization process and to undermining national security and civil society.

Our October 2024 study, *[Marching Towards Violence: The Domestic Anti-Israeli Protest Movement](#)*, pointed out the little-known fact that a registered non-profit organization is [ineligible](#) under federal law for tax-exempt status if it intends to commit crimes of any kind. Acts of purported civil disobedience, as Daniel Greenfield observes, are [not an exception](#). In fact, the IRS regulations [cite](#) a relevant example to explain what justifies revoking a non-profit's tax-exempt status. They describe a scenario where an anti-war group intends to engage in so-called civil disobedience through "nonviolent direct actions" that involve "commit[ting] violations of local ordinances and breaches of public order" like interfering with the use of governmental buildings, interfering with traffic, and blocking commercial shipping. Perpetrating, assisting, or inciting such crimes disqualifies a non-profit from consideration as a 501(c)(3) charity:

In this case the organization induces or encourages the commission of criminal acts by planning and sponsoring such events. The intentional nature of this encouragement precludes the possibility that the organization might unfairly fail to qualify for exemption due to an isolated or inadvertent violation of a regulatory statute. Its activities demonstrate an illegal purpose which is inconsistent with charitable ends.... Accordingly, the organization is not operated exclusively for charitable purposes and does not qualify for exemption from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Code.

The same is true for non-profits with a 501(c)(4) status as a social welfare organization (such as groups like the League of Conservation Voters, the National Rifle Association, etc.):

Illegal activities, which violate the minimum standards of acceptable conduct necessary to the preservation of an orderly society, are contrary to the common good and the general welfare of the people in a community and thus are not permissible means of promoting the social welfare for purposes of section 501(c)(4) of the Code. Accordingly, the organization in this case is not operated exclusively for the promotion of social welfare and does not qualify for exemption from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(4).

The Open Society grantees involved in such criminal activity and incitement appear to be disqualified for tax exemptions on this basis, and Open Society itself may also be disqualified for funding groups that brazenly acknowledge their prohibited behavior.

Our findings could potentially form the case for various accountability actions, including federal investigations and prosecutions, U.S. State Department and Treasury Department sanctions, revocations of tax-exempt statuses of Open Society and its grantees by the Internal Revenue Service, congressional investigations, and civil lawsuits.

Category 1: Groups Directly Assisting Domestic Terrorism

Open Society awarded at least \$23,275,000 to seven groups that directly assist domestic terrorism and criminality on U.S. soil. These groups specifically engage in or materially assist violence, property destruction, economic sabotage, harassment, and other criminality that meets the FBI's [definition](#) of domestic terrorism.

Because these are the most outrageous grantees, we provide brief sketches of their behavior here. The Appendix contains more complete documentation of their misdeeds.

- *Center for Third World Organizing / Ruckus Society / BlackOUT Collective*

The clearest example is the cumulative \$400,000 Open Society has provided since 2020 to the [Center for Third World Organizing](#) (CTWO), which [boasts](#) it “threw down with people in the streets” during the violent riots that followed the death of George Floyd in May 2020.

The Center says it “trained thousands, supported over 100 organizations” in 2020-2021 and took part in “uprisings” by teaching “new tactics for actions during lockdown.” The Center [offers](#) training for “direct actions,” a term that is used to refer to confrontational and usually violent and destructive protests.

The Center has unified three extremist groups into its [“hub,”](#) including at least two that promote criminality:

The anarchism-associated [Ruckus Society](#), a militant “direct action” group that [boasts](#) of its assistance to rioters, like those in Minnesota in 2020. One of the two founders of the Ruckus Society, Mike Roselle, also [founded](#) the [Earth First!](#) anarcho-environmentalist terrorist group. According to InfluenceWatch, Ruckus Society’s own training materials state that the group provides instruction in “tactics to resist the unjust system. Some of these may be legal strategies while others may be outside of the law, such as the use of civil disobedience.”

The [BlackOUT Collective](#), which calls itself a “black direct action organization” and produced a pro-Hamas [guide](#) that glorifies the October 7 terror attacks in Israel. The guide also provides Ruckus Society materials that advocate for and provide instructions for executing illegal “direct actions,” including property destruction, evading law enforcement, using false IDs, occupying buildings and land, seizing assets, revealing the identities of government agents, blockades, interfering with governmental or industrial operations, and economic shutdowns. All of these actions qualify as acts of domestic terrorism

- *Movement for Black Lives & Dream Defenders*

Open Society has also funded at least three groups that collaborated with BlackOUT Collective to create the pro-Hamas guide with Ruckus Society materials that incite illegal “direct actions”: It has provided at least \$18 million to [Movement for Black Lives](#) and \$1,850,000 to [Dream Defenders](#).

- *Dissenters*

Soros’ foundations have also given \$200,000 to Dissenters, another co-author of the pro-Hamas guide just mentioned.

Dissenters also created another activism guide, the [“Divest in Militarism, Invest in Life”](#) toolkit, which “targets” corporate and weapons manufacturing sites. The document links to yet another Dissenters guide, [“Organizing a Direct Action At Weapons Manufacturing Sites,”](#) which advocates blocking access to buildings used by defense contractors. It tells readers to “check out these additional ideas” and links to a [document](#) that suggests actions like “property destruction,” “nonviolent land seizure,” “obstruction,” “disrupting industry or government procedure,” “seizure of assets,” “disclosing identities of secret agents” and “hiding, escape, and false identities.”

Dissenters is also listed on the website of the [Shut It Down for Palestine](#) coalition’s website as an [endorser](#). The coalition praises how “protesters have shut down highways, train stations, and bridges in the United States; [and] activists have targeted Israeli weapons manufacturers.” Dissenters also [collaborates](#) with the National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee to advise activists on how to illegally avoid paying some of their taxes to the IRS so as not to fund U.S. national security activities.

- *Sunrise*

[Sunrise](#), also known as the Sunrise Movement, has received at least \$2 million from Open Society. It endorsed and solicited financial support for the [Antifa](#)-associated anarchist terrorists of the [Stop Cop City / Defend the Atlanta Forest](#) coalition.

The coalition has [engaged](#) in arson, property damage and violence against law enforcement personnel and utility workers to try to stop construction of this local police training center. Attacks include setting a police vehicle [ablaze](#); [throwing](#) Molotov cocktails, bricks and rocks at police; setting construction equipment on fire; blocking roads with obstacles like tires; harming police officers’ eyes with lasers; and attacking the Atlanta Police Foundation’s building with fireworks.

Over 40 of the anarchists were being prosecuted on [domestic terrorism](#) charges as of February 2024, and over 60 were [indicted](#) in August 2023 on racketeering charges. According to the indictments, the Stop Cop City terrorists mocked the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks by putting a sign labeled “9/11 Memorial” above a crude toilet at their campsite.

Sunrise urged its audience “to support the fight donate to the [Atlanta Solidarity Fund](#),” (ASF) which is an initiative of the [Network for Strong Communities](#). The Fund admits it posts bail and provides legal defenses for the arrested protestors. Prosecutors allege it also provides funds for ammunition, surveillance equipment, handheld radios, a drone, and an array of camping supplies for Stop Cop City terrorist activities

This terrorist campaign receives [significant funding](#) from self-described “communist” [Fergie Chambers](#), who derives his wealth from his billionaire family. He said in 2024 that he had donated “a couple million dollars” to Stop Cop City. He admires Russian dictator Vladimir Putin, talks positively about the Hamas-led October 7 terrorist attacks, and

[believes](#) “the most important thing for the prosperity of humanity is the destruction of the U.S.”

Sunrise also [prefers](#) the Chinese Communist Party to critics of the Beijing regime. Sunrise [characterizes](#) China as a victim of the United States and of “racist, right-wing movements,” and its various extremist beliefs include [condemning](#) tourism to Hawaii because Sunrise hopes the state will secede from the United States.

- *Grassroots Global Justice Alliance*

Open Society has provided [Grassroots Global Justice Alliance](#) (GGJA) with at least \$150,000. The Alliance [openly](#) endorsed the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023, and has [acknowledged](#) its close ties to the Union of Palestinian Women’s Committees, which is a [front](#) for the [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine \(PFLP\)](#), a foreign terrorist organization as designated by the U.S. and European Union which [participated](#) in the October 7 atrocities.

The Alliance has also [come to the defense](#) of the aforementioned Stop Cop City/Defend the Atlanta Forest terrorists. It has [republished](#) a post by the Muslim Abolitionists Futures National Network that indirectly endorsed Antifa anarchist militants by expressing support for “local forest defenders” and vowing to provide “resources for direct support.” In 2020, the Alliance [endorsed](#) violence against law enforcement, posting a graphic showing weapons and criminal tactics used by protestors, such as blockading roads in order to impede police cars and encouraging demonstrators not to provide information about each other’s crimes.

In 2021, the Alliance [took part](#) in the illegal “Block the Boat” act of economic sabotage organized by the [Arab Resource and Organizing Center](#), a pro-terrorism Alliance member, in hopes of preventing a ship from delivering supplies in California because the company is owned by Israelis. The crime was [endorsed](#) by over 100 extremist organizations. A sympathetic [news report](#) claimed that about 2,000 activists took part and physically forced the boat to turn back, likely costing the company millions of dollars and hurting American businesses who had expected its goods to arrive at that location.

The Alliance refuses to recognize the United States’ right to exist, instead [referring](#) to the country as “Turtle Island (so-called USA).” The Alliance [calls for](#) the shutting down of Mount Rushmore and “return of all public lands to their original stewards.”

The Alliance consists of [over 65](#) organizations.

- *U.S. Campaign for Palestinian Rights*

Open Society has provided at least \$700,000 to the [U.S. Campaign for Palestinian Rights](#) (USCPR), legally registered as Education for Just Peace in the Middle East. The Campaign’s director, Ahmad Abuznaid, publicly expressed support for terrorists almost

[two dozen times](#) between 2012 and 2019. He also co-founded the anti-American, pro-terrorism Dream Defenders and organized the group's trips to the Middle East that included meeting with associates of terrorist groups like [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine](#) and [Palestinian Islamic Jihad](#). He was its chief operating officer and legal and policy director until September 2016. He remained involved with Dream Defenders for years after his departure.

The Campaign has [urged](#) supporters to participate in the anarchist group [A15 Action](#), which organized an international wave of disruptions intended to cause economic damage on April 15, 2024. These direct actions [included](#) obstructing highways, blocking access to ports, causing flight delays by blocking airport entrances, and preventing access to corporate buildings involved with the Israeli military. A15 Action [continues](#) to advocate violent resistance to law enforcement, among other actions.

The Campaign has also created and distributed several guides that incite illegal acts of protest and point readers to websites that encourage more aggressive criminal actions. For example, its [“Stop Gaza Genocide” toolkit](#) glorifies disrupting targets' transportation and “business as usual” and links to guides that help protesters avoid identification. Its “Shut It Down Toolkit” links to pages about implementing disruptive protests like occupations (taking over buildings) and human blockades. Readers are directed toward groups that urge more serious criminality like Beautiful Trouble, Vision Change Win, [Ruckus Society](#), and Mutant Legal. Another Campaign-associated guide is the [“Divest in Militarism, Invest in Life”](#) toolkit from Dissenters, with logos signifying that the Campaign and other groups were involved in its creation. This guide targets corporate and weapons manufacturing sites and links to yet another Dissenters guide, [“Organizing a Direct Action At Weapons Manufacturing Sites,”](#) which advocates blocking access to buildings used by defense contractors.

Over 300 groups are [listed](#) in the Campaign's network.

Category 2: Groups Inciting Terrorism and Linked to Foreign Terrorist Groups

Open Society has provided at least \$50,571,206 to 41 groups that have endorsed terrorist attacks like those on October 7, 2023 and/or are directly linked to foreign terrorist organizations or entities that are widely known to be fronts for foreign terrorist organizations. For details on these groups' actions and ties, please consult the Appendix.

Category 3: Groups that are Associates of Terrorist and Pro-Terrorism Groups

Open Society has sent at least \$9,335,016 to five groups that qualify as associates of terrorist groups, terrorist entities, or pro-terrorism groups. The “associate” label applies to groups that do not openly support terrorism and may condemn attacks like those on October 7, 2023, but continue to provide significant material assistance to pro-terrorism or terrorism-linked groups or activists. The Appendix documents these groups’ actions and ties.

11 Fiscal Sponsors Shielding Pro-Terrorism Groups

Grantees cited in this investigation have had their Open Society funding facilitated by 11 groups that have acted as the grantees' fiscal sponsors. Fiscal sponsorship is an [arrangement](#) where a registered non-profit organization brings an unregistered group under its tax-exempt umbrella. The fiscal sponsor receives donations for the unregistered group, usually charging a commission. As a result, the unregistered group's leadership, revenue, expenditures, and other basic information normally required to be disclosed on a non-profit's public filings remains secret.

The 11 groups who have acted in this capacity for OSF's pro-terrorism grantees at least once since 2016 are

1. **Allied Media Projects**

[18 Million Rising](#)

2. **Center for Third World Organizing**

Dissenters

3. **Citizen Engagement Lab Education Fund**

[MPower Change](#)

4. **Common Counsel Foundation**

[Movement for Black Lives](#)

5. **Empowerment Works**

Visualizing Impact / Visualizing Palestine

6. **Highlander Research and Education Center**

[Black Organizing for Leadership and Dignity \(BOLD\)](#)

7. **NEO Philanthropy**

[Movement for Black Lives](#)

MPower Change

8. Praxis Project

Black Organizing for Leadership and Dignity (BOLD)

9. Puente Human Rights Movement

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10. Tides Advocacy

Dream Defenders

11. Tides Center

Dream Defenders Education Fund

Appendix:

Documentation of Grant Recipients' Extremism

The following appendix is an alphabetical list of all known Open Society grantees that support terrorism or are strongly linked to terrorism-affiliated and pro-terrorism affiliates between 2016 and 2023. The description of each grant's purpose is quoted from Open Society's website.

18 Million Rising

The U.S.-based organization [endorsed](#) the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023. It also [held](#) a teach-in in July 2024 about fighting "Zionist influence in the Asian American community, U.S. imperialism, and "Hindu Fascism (Hindutva)."

The organization [reacted](#) to the atrocities of October 7, 2023, with a post expressing support for the violence, describing it as an uprising against injustice:

"Today we are witnessing the Palestinian people rising up against 75+ years of Israeli settler colonial violence and occupation. We call on our Asian American community to join in support and speak out to end Israel's oppression of Palestinians... The resistance against Israeli apartheid is a fight for liberation and freedom for all oppressed peoples around the world."

The post has a graphic with the slogan, "From the River to the Sea, Palestine Will Be Free," which is used to express support for the genocidal objective of destroying the state of Israel.

In another post that month, 18 Million Rising [said](#) that various causes within the U.S. are part of a single movement united with the Hamas-led terrorist campaign against Israel:

"For people of conscience and progressive movements in the United States, we see many similarities between the resistance movement of Palestinians to military occupation and the movements we are part of here to end racist policing, incarceration, occupation of Indigenous territories, and white supremacist, Christian fundamentalism targeting Black people, people of color, immigrants, women, LGBTQ people, and the poor and working class."

The section of 18 Million Rising's website titled [Theory of Change](#) explains it is "harnessing the power of the internet and revolutionary propaganda" as part of its "strategizing to defeat our enemy." Its most immediate concern is "the growth of a rightwing conservative Asian American faction."

The organization says it intends to "disrupt racial capitalism" and "challenge the forces that are imposing white nationalist, Islamophobic, male supremacist, militarism and corporate control over our society and economy."

Its long-term objectives are “building radical communities,” “bringing an end to U.S. imperialism” and creating “a multiracial pluralistic democracy” that has no borders, law enforcement, or prison system.

All OSF grants for 18 Million Rising were provided through the fiscal sponsorship of [Allied Media Projects](#).

\$3,524,000		
\$2,000,000	2022	to support 18MillionRising, a project of the grantee that seeks to increase nonpartisan civic engagement among Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and work towards equal justice and liberation for all
\$500,000	2021	to support 18MillionRising, a project of the grantee that seeks to increase nonpartisan civic engagement among Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and work towards equal justice and liberation for all
\$300,000	2021	to support 18MillionRising, a project of the Grantee, in culturally-competent organizing of AAPI youth in response to anti-Asian violence
\$500,000	2019	to support 18 Million Rising, a project of the Grantee which uses technology and social media to increase civic engagement among Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders
\$100,000	2018	to support 18MillionRising.org's Asian American organizing on the internet, focusing on engaging members, building tech tools and innovative practices digital organizing, and transforming culture for racial justice
\$100,000	2017	to support 18MillionRising.org, a project of the Grantee, in researching, designing and developing improvements to the voter assistance tool - VoterVOX, and deploying it for use in the 2018 general election
\$24,000	2017	to provide support for a special discretionary fund for the Executive Director, Cayden Mak, in order to enhance their ability to further the charitable and educational work of 18MillionRising.org

7amleh: The Arab Center for the Advancement of Social Media

The Haifa-based group’s leadership [expressed support](#) for the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023. The group has a long history of vocally supporting the Marxist-Leninist, Hamas-allied [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine](#) (PFLP) terrorists and associating with Palestinian organizations that are PFLP affiliates.

The group has complained about the State Department’s inclusion of Palestinian groups on its Foreign Terrorist Organization [list](#). The Palestinian groups on that list are Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, PFLP, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, and the Palestine Liberation Front.

7amleh board member Neveen Abu Rahmoun [wrote](#) on October 7:

“The Palestinian resistance is imposing a new stage since the beginning of the Al-Aqsa flood operation by resistance fighters infiltrating into numerous Israeli neighborhoods in the settlements, by creating points of contact, and by firing rockets of the resistance.

Israel, in its turn, is constrained by this and has announced a state of high mobilization for war. The message of the resistance is clear, it has started and it shall escalate and shall impose a new reality.”

Similarly, 7amleh’s European Union Advocacy Officer Itxaso Dominguez [said](#):

“The fact that the attack came from Gaza should not surprise anyone: we are talking about an open-air prison on which wars are launched on a regular basis. A series of flagrant crimes against humanity that shed light on an uncomfortable reality – Palestinians will continue to resist... Gaza and all of Palestine are one of the world’s main laboratories for multi-layered, and increasingly sophisticated, intrusive mass surveillance systems. Despite that level of control, it is not the first time that Israel has been surprised by resistance.”

Two days after the attacks, 7amleh Project Coordinator Mohammad Badarneh [said](#), “The ‘only important’ value of a human being living under occupation is the extent of his resistance to that occupation, in all possible means.”

The next month, the group [complained](#) that Meta “immediately censored the Arabic hashtag [for the October 7 attacks] on the first day of the escalation” on Instagram and Facebook. The hashtag was used to spread images, videos and statements in support of the attacks.

Months prior to the attacks, 7amleh Monitoring and Documentation Officer, Ahmad Qadi, [reacted](#) favorably towards news of terrorist attacks on synagogues in Israel. He said, “every Israeli crime is met with greater determination for sacrifice, broader resistance and...victory.”

7amleh [praised](#) terrorist Basel al-Aaraj as a “prominent youth activist” after he died in combat fighting Israeli security personnel. His extremism is well-known and he appears to be a PFLP [member](#).

In 2021, 7amleh [accused](#) Zoom of anti-Palestinian discrimination because it refused to host an online event with PFLP terrorist Leila Khaled, who is often [called](#) “the first woman to hijack a plane.” It [referred](#) to her as a “well known Palestinian political figure.” 7amleh co-founder and director Nadim Nashif [promoted](#) an article praising Khaled as a “resistance icon.”

In 2020, the group [gave](#) similar treatment to Sabri Al-Banna, more commonly known as Abu Nidal, a famous terrorist who [killed or injured](#) almost 900 people in 20 countries, and assisted various other terrorist groups.

He spearheaded terrorist attacks on two European airports, a synagogue in Turkey, a Greek cruise ship and an American airliner in Pakistan. He’s also linked to the assassination of a Jordanian government official and three Palestinian officials who were serving his rival, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

7amleh [simply described](#) him and senior PFLP official Ghassan Kanafani as “distinguished personalities.”

That same year, the group published a [report](#) that protested U.S. and Israeli treatment of supposed “Palestinian human rights defenders, activists and organizations” who were linked to terrorism. 7amleh wrote:

“For Palestinians, the fact that many of the social networks and economic platforms that dominate access to the networked web are based in the United States (US), means that these businesses are legally bound to at least comply with US law. Yet, US law includes restrictions on working with organizations or individuals on the State Department’s list of Foreign Terrorist Organizations, which include many Palestinian political organizations and parties, in violation of the right of Palestinians to freedom of expression, including political affiliation, especially the US State Department’s designations are controversial as there is no internationally recognized legal definition of terrorism.”

In 2015, 7amleh [endorsed](#) a wave of terrorist attacks in Israel that is often referred to as the “knife intifada” or “stabbing intifada” because of the heavy occurrence of stabbings. Over 200 stabbings, 80 shootings and 40 vehicular attacks took place. A total of 38 Israelis were killed. All were civilians except for five members of Israel’s security services. Nearly 600 Israelis were wounded. Two Americans were killed, and one was wounded.

Also in 2015, 7amleh [promoted](#) a protest in support of a hunger strike by imprisoned Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist Mohammed Allan. The group said the demonstration is for the broader cause of acting “in defense of all our families and captives in the occupation prisons.”

7amleh has close ties to terror-linked entities.

It is a [founder](#) of the Palestinian Digital Rights Coalition, which includes several organizations that were banned by Israel for their involvement with the PFLP terrorist group, an accusation supported by a copious amount of publicly-available [evidence](#).

The *Washington Examiner* [discovered](#) extensive relationships between 7amleh and known PFLP entities [Al-Haq](#) and [Addameer Prisoner Support and Human Rights Association](#) in 2022.

7amleh’s monitoring and documentation officer, Ahmad Qadi, simultaneously worked for 7amleh and for Al-Haq as its database management specialist. Al-Haq’s former lawyer, Cathrine Abuamsha, became a manager at 7amleh. Al-Haq’s senior advocacy and outreach director, Diana Alzeer, was a speaker at 7amleh’s conference in 2022.

7amleh also [teamed up](#) with Addameer in 2017 for a joint social media campaign to raise awareness of “Palestinian political prisoners,” depicting them as being unjustly imprisoned and victims of political persecution. In actuality, the “political prisoners” included terrorists who are a senior Hamas operative and who murdered police officers.

It also [partnered](#) with a PFLP front called the Union of Agricultural Work Committees in 2018.

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\$250,000	2023	to provide general support
\$250,000	2023	to support policy advocacy on digital rights
\$100,000	2021	to support the Grantee's work on Palestinians' digital rights
\$300,000	2020	to support the Grantee's work on advocacy and digital rights in response to the coronavirus pandemic
\$75,000	2019	to support the Grantee's work on advocacy and digital rights

Adalah - The Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel

The group based in Haifa, Israel maintains strong ties to pro-terrorism and terror-linked organizations, although it did criticize the Hamas-led terrorist attacks committed on October 7, 2023.

The Haifa-based Adalah Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel's [statement](#) after October 7 claimed Israel bears responsibility for the "root cause" of the attacks, but did speak against "the unprecedented, brutal and illegal attack by Hamas militants in Israel against civilians."

However, Adalah has strong ties with pro-terrorism groups, including a U.S. wing it created named [Adalah Justice Project](#) (AJP) that is [fiscally sponsored](#) by [Tides Center](#), a left-wing non-profit within the [Tides Nexus](#) that is known for its massive political influence and provision of "dark money."

AJP [expressed its glee](#) over the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023. The Tides Center page for AJP states that the U.S.-based and Israel-based Adalah groups "cooperate closely."

Adalah [provided](#) legal support to senior PFLP terrorist Abd al-Razzaq Faraj when he was arrested in 2014. Despite knowing about his arrests for his direct involvement in terrorist attacks, Adalah booked him as a speaker for a seminar it held with PFLP front [Addameer Prisoner Support and Human Rights Association](#) in 2019.

According to the pro-Israel [NGO-Monitor](#), Adalah is a member of at least three coalitions that have a large presence of PFLP affiliates: The Palestinian Digital Rights Coalition, EuroMed Rights and the Norwegian Refugee Council. It has also [come to the political defense](#) of six PFLP affiliates that the Israeli government banned for being terrorist entities, pledging to "resist these decisions by all legal means available."

\$1,900,000		
\$400,000	2022	to support work on the human rights of the Palestinian Citizens of Israel
\$200,000	2021	to support protecting Palestinians rights in Israel
\$100,000	2020	to support litigation and advocacy for equal access to health, dignified living conditions, and protection of civil liberties during the coronavirus pandemic
\$400,000	2020	to support the grantee's work on the human rights of the Palestinian Citizens of Israel
\$400,000	2017	to provide general support

\$400,000	2016	to provide organizational support
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Al-Jazeera Media Network

The Qatar-based media outlet is tied to Hamas and has a long history of distributing propaganda for Islamist terrorist and extremist groups, particularly those linked to the Muslim Brotherhood, which Hamas is a self-admitted “wing” of.

Al-Jazeera’s English branch aimed at influencing left-leaning audiences, AJ+, glorified the October 7, 2023, terrorist attacks the day after they happened. The Palestinian Authority suspended Al-Jazeera from operating in Judea and Samaria (also known as the West Bank) in December 2024 due to its “inciting material.”

\$105,000	2022	to support the Grantee's work on producing an educational documentary
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Al Mezan Center for Human Rights

The Director of the Gaza-based group has written in defense of the Hamas regime in Gaza and various Al Mezan officials and members are members of, or directly linked, to the PFLP and Hamas terrorist organizations.

Although Amnesty International reported in March 2019 that the Hamas regime in Gaza had detained a lawyer and a fieldworker associated with Al Mezan, Gabe Kaminsky of the *Washington Examiner* discovered extensive ties between Al Mezan and Hamas and PFLP, Hamas’s close Marxist-Leninist ally.

Al Mezan’s chairman, Kamal El-Sharafi, met with PFLP leader Jamil al-Majdalawi and expressed affection towards him, describing him as a “comrade.” In his other capacity as the head of Al-Aqsa University’s board of trustees, El-Sharafi has collaborated with other senior PFLP officials. He’s also published photos of himself at funerals for PFLP terrorists.

The Al Mezan board’s vice chairman, Talal Awkal, was described in Al-Jazeera as a former member of PFLP in 2010, but it is highly doubtful that the terrorism-linked Arabic outlet was accurate when it talked about his status in the past tense. He was still writing for the official PFLP website in 2013 and exalted the group as “great historical leaders” in 2015.

Hussein Hammad, another Al Mezan employee, has been honored by PFLP.

Kaminsky also found that board member Nafiz Al-Madhoun was described as a senior Hamas member by Arab media outlets and was the director-general for the Palestinian Legislative Council that was controlled by Hamas.

Senior officials from PFLP, Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad spoke at multiple Al Mezan events.

\$1,220,000		
\$170,000	2023	to support the Grantee's work on monitoring and documenting human rights and International Humanitarian Law violations
\$450,000	2021	to support the grantee in monitoring and documenting human rights and International Humanitarian Law violations in the Gaza Strip
\$600,000	2019	to monitor and document violations against Palestinians and pursue accountability for abuses

Al Qaws for Sexual and Gender Diversity in Palestinian Society

The West Bank-based group coauthored an Instagram [post](#) declaring its “solidarity with the Palestinian resistance” after the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023. It is committed to [destroying](#) the state of Israel and systems it sees as colonialist, capitalist or patriarchal. It [accuses](#) pro-LGBT supporters of Israel of engaging in “colonial violence” by “pinkwashing” Zionism.

Al Qaws appears to work closely with a group called Queers in Palestine that emerged a month after the attacks. Queers in Palestine is more directly [supportive](#) of terrorists targeting Israel and its messaging is [picked up](#) by anti-Israel pro-LGBT groups around the world like Queers for Palestine.

\$545,000		
\$75,000	2023	to provide general support
\$150,000	2022	to provide general support
\$120,000	2020	to provide general support
\$100,000	2018	to grow a stronger and vibrant LGBTQ community in Palestine and change societal attitudes on sexual orientation and gender identity
\$100,000	2016	Core Funding: Promoting Sexual and Gender Diversity in Palestinian Society

Al-Haq Human Rights Organization Europe

Al-Haq Europe is the Brussels-based wing of the Ramallah-based Palestinian group. The Israeli government [designated](#) it as a terrorist organization in 2022 for being a front for the PFLP terrorist group. An [overwhelming](#) amount of publicly-available [evidence](#) substantiates Israel’s accusations.

Al-Haq [supported](#) the Hamas-led October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks. The General Director of Al-Haq, Shawan Jabarin, has been repeatedly imprisoned and [convicted](#) for his involvement in terrorism as a senior member of PFLP.

\$2,350,540		
\$250,000	2023	to support work on human rights, legal research, and advocacy in Europe
\$800,000	2020	to provide general support

\$8,910	2019	to attend a clinical seminar on human rights and conduct an internship on rights and governance at Al-Haq in order to enhance the Grantee's professional skills and support her research
\$700,000	2017	to strengthen the Grantee's institutional capacity to implement their 2016-2020 strategy focused on sustaining work on the protection and promotion of the rights of the Palestinians and pursuing Israeli accountability to violations in the oPt
\$191,630	2017	to enable human rights defenders to operate safely and effectively
\$400,000	2016	to provide general support

Arab American Association of New York

It was [revealed](#) in 2013 that AAANY was the target of a “terrorism enterprise investigation” by the New York Police Department. Such investigations [require](#) credible evidence that two or more individuals associated with an organization are conspiring to commit a violent crime, such as material support for terrorism.

The founder and President of AAANY, Ahmad Jaber, used to lead the Islamic Mission of America, also known as Dawood Mosque, which was also the [subject](#) of a terrorism enterprise investigation.

The mosque is the [birthplace](#) of the militant Islamist group Dar Ul-Islam and it is where prominent extremist cleric Khalid Yasin converted to Islam. He [spoke](#) at the mosque in 2005.

One of the [Gold Sponsors](#) of AAANY’s 2013 fundraiser was [Qatar Foundation International](#), a U.S.-based component of the [Qatar Foundation](#). Both Qatar Foundations’ [promotion](#) of [pro-terrorism](#) extremism and anti-Semitism is well-documented. The Qatar Foundation is a registered foreign agent of the Qatari government, which is known for sponsoring terrorist groups, particularly Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood, and waging massive political influence operations in the West.

The Foundation [launched](#) a research center named after Muslim Brotherhood spiritual leader and Hamas financier Yousef al-Qaradawi in 2008. He [preaches](#) that Hitler carried out Allah’s judgment upon the Jews and that Muslims should carry out the next “divine punishment” of Jews.

[Linda Sarsour](#) was the Executive Director of AAANY from 2005 to 2017. She now leads [MPower Change](#). Sarsour is a controversial activist with a [long history](#) of incendiary [rhetoric](#) and associations with terrorism supporters. Biden [condemned](#) her views in 2020 and said she would not have any connection to his campaign.

Family Ties to Terrorism

In 2017, Sarsour [confirmed](#) the accuracy of quotes attributed to her in 2004 about having relatives in Israeli prisons for terrorism-related activities. She said:

“I can't deny that people related to me have been in Israeli prison. Does that mean that any of them were charged with crimes or they are terrorists or potential suicide bombers? Absolutely not. This is just the reality of Palestinians living under military occupation.”

The 2004 [report](#) documented her saying that her cousin and a family friend had appeared in a pro-violence Arabic newspaper.

Sarsour said her cousin had spent 25 years in prison in Israel and her family friend was serving 99 years. She confirmed that her brother-in-law is in prison for a 12-year sentence related to his membership in Hamas. She did not deny his involvement with the Islamist terrorist group, but noted that he differs with Hamas ideologically because he is a secularist.

She claimed she has also been questioned by U.S. law enforcement.

Sasour also said that the U.S. government was trying to deport her husband, Maher Judeh, also known as Maher Abo Tamer, after living in the country for seven years.

Her husband [repeatedly](#) praised terrorists on social media. He [idolized](#) PFLP founder George Habash, [praised](#) a terrorist who injured two Israeli soldiers by shooting at a checkpoint, and mourned the deaths of senior Hamas operatives.

Legitimization of Terrorism

Sarsour's [reaction on Instagram](#) to the October 7, 2023, terrorist attacks failed to condemn the atrocities, describe Hamas as a terrorist group, or demand an end to anti-Israel violence. Her entire vitriol was directed at Israel and its “apartheid” government and characterizing Palestinian terrorism as acts of self-defense with the purpose of liberation from oppression.

Sarsour [said](#) in 2011 that she supports non-violent resistance to Israel and isn't a supporter of either of the main Palestinian factions, Hamas and the Palestinian Authority. However, she has repeatedly spoken positively about terrorist groups and acts of violence against Israel.

She [reacted](#) to Israel's killing of Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh by posting an Instagram story encouraging Hamas supporters with a quote from senior Hamas official Musa Abu Marzouk saying “Hamas will not be affected by the assassination of any of its leaders.”

On May 15, 2021, Sarsour [tweeted](#) “Palestinians have a right to defend themselves. Period,” in reaction to massive rocket attacks on Israel by Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad and Israel's military response.

On September 1, 2014, Sarsour [justified](#) Palestinian violence in response to Israel's decision to [declare](#) 1,000 unbuilt acres near Bethlehem to be state land so that an adjacent Jewish community could expand due to population growth.

The ownership of the land was officially [undetermined](#) and construction would enable the Jewish communities to have a route to southern Jerusalem. Israeli officials said the timing of the decision was due to Palestinian terrorists' [kidnapping and murdering](#) of three Israeli teenagers near the Jewish community, hoping it would deter future attacks aimed at reducing or eliminating the Jewish presence.

She [wrote](#), "Israel steals more land and they expect the Palestinians to sit back? Then Palestinians are the terrorists? I am beyond words."

Sarsour [called for](#) the release of Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist Muhammad Allan in 2015. That same year, she posted a photo of a young boy carrying rocks to throw at Israeli police and [wrote](#) above it, "the definition of courage."

Pro-Terror Associations

Sarsour [identified](#) Siraj Wahhaj, the radical imam of the [Masjid at-Taqwa](#) mosque in Brooklyn, as her "mentor, motivator, and encourager" and her "favorite person in the room" during her speech at the [Islamic Society of North America](#) annual conference in 2017.

Wahhaj, who is also the former Amir of the [Muslim Alliance in North America](#) extremist group that has had terrorists as senior officials, has a [long history](#) of militant anti-Americanism, including support for violence and justifying theocratic violations of human rights.

The NYPD [revealed](#) in 2013 that its covert investigation of Wahhaj's mosque was partially based on evidence that his mosque's officials and security team had illegally trafficked weapons and were teaching members, including terror suspects, how to physically disarm police officers. The mosque had allegedly fundraised at least \$200,000 for terrorist organizations.

She also [reportedly](#) referred to Nihad Awad, the Executive-Director of the [Council on American-Islamic Relations \(CAIR\)](#), as "Uncle Nihad" at the organization's annual banquet in 2014. Awad and CAIR have historical ties to Hamas and its parent group, the Muslim Brotherhood. Awad [publicly cheered](#) the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks by Hamas and CAIR was designated by the Justice Department as an unindicted co-conspirator in the trial of the Holy Land Foundation for financing Hamas.

Sarsour praised convicted PFLP terrorist Ramea Odeh in 2017, saying she felt "[honored](#)" to speak at the same event as her during a [Jewish Voice for Peace](#) conference in Chicago.

Odeh was deported from the U.S. because she lied on her citizenship application about how she was imprisoned in Israel for her involvement in bomb plots including the murdering of two Jewish students at Hebrew University in 1969. She pled guilty to the Israeli charges.

Sarsour is also a [longtime](#) admirer of [Louis Farrakhan](#), the ferociously anti-Semitic and pro-terrorism leader of the [Nation of Islam](#).

She [spoke](#) at Farrakhan's rally in 2015, only one year after he [preached](#) in favor of rioting and attacking police officers, telling parents, "Teach your baby how to throw the bottle if they can," referring to Molotov cocktails. He urged the audience to "fight," kill white people and "die" so they can "tear this goddamn country apart."

Sarsour and her Women's March co-leaders [reportedly](#) received protection from the Nation of Islam's security team named Fruit of Islam. In 2015, Sarsour made a Facebook post showing five Fruit of Islam bodyguards, apparently saying they had protected her and that they are in a shared movement. She wrote above the photo, "FOI Brothers, security for the movement."

She proudly reposted a link to her 2015 speech for Farrakhan in 2017. When her links to the Nation of Islam received negative media attention, she [mocked](#) the "Jewish media" for saying she and "Minister Farrakhan are the existential threats to the Jewish community."

With Sarsour at the helm, the Women's March [celebrated](#) the birthday of anti-American communist Assata Shakur, who committed kidnappings, bank robberies and the murder of a police officer in 1973 as a member of the Black Liberation Army terrorist group. Shakur broke out of prison in 1979 and escaped to Cuba where the communist dictatorship harbored her until she died.

The Women's March Twitter account honored her "resistance" as a "revolutionary."

When CNN anchor Jake Tapper [called out](#) the post's "ugly sentiments" and asked progressives to condemn it, Sarsour [accused](#) him of having joined "the ranks of the alt-right," a term used for white supremacists even though he's Jewish and left-leaning.

About two years later, Sarsour and MPower launched a "[Cancel Tapper](#)" campaign to pressure CNN to fire him for spreading "Islamophobic," "anti-Arab," "anti-Palestinian" and "far-right" hate. She claimed it was motivated by his comments equating Arab anti-Semitic hate speech with white supremacist and anti-immigrant hate speech.

Sarsour and her fellow Women's March leaders' inflammatory behaviors, particularly their refusal to disavow Farrakhan after he [preached](#) in February 2018 that "white folks are going down" and "the powerful Jews are my enemy" prompted original Women's March founder [Teresa Shook](#) to [publicly demand](#) their resignations. She wrote:

"Bob Bland, Tamika Mallory, Linda Sarsour and Carmen Perez of Women's March, Inc. have steered the Movement away from its true course. I have waited, hoping they would right the ship. But they have not. In opposition to our Unity Principles, they have allowed anti-Semitism, anti- LBGQTQIA sentiment and hateful, racist rhetoric to become a part of the platform by their refusal to separate themselves from groups that espouse these racist, hateful beliefs. I call for the current Co-Chairs to step down and to let others lead who can restore faith in the Movement and its original intent."

Sarsour and her colleagues [resigned](#) from the Women's March in September 2019.

Sarsour also appears to have a close relationship with a convicted Hamas operative named Salah Sarsour, who apparently is unrelated to her. He is a [member](#) of the Hamas-linked [American Muslims for Palestine](#)'s National Board. Their friendship was noticed in December 2016 when a [photo](#) was posted of them together at a conference in Chicago that was held by two Islamist groups with links to the Muslim Brotherhood and histories of extremism.

Support for the Destruction of Israel

Although Sarsour has made remarks that appear to indicate an acceptance of Israel's right to exist, she has repeatedly said she supports a "one state solution," a term that refers to the elimination of Israel.

She's been [criticized](#) by extremists for allegedly accepting the permanent existence of the state of Israel. In 2006, Sarsour [said](#), "Israel is there, and it is going to be there whether we like it or not. We have to learn to deal with that."

In 2011, she [confusingly](#) said she believes that a two-state solution is impossible, but "I do believe that Israel has the right to exist. I mean I wouldn't want — I mean where are they gonna go? That's why I want a one-state solution. I think we can all live together in one state with peace and justice and equality for all."

In May 2013, she [answered](#) a question about her stance on a two-state solution with, "I believe in a one state solution. One nation 4 all."

"Are there still people out there who actually think a two-state solution is viable? SMH at whoever they are," she [said](#) in 2014.

She [reiterated](#) her position in 2017, saying "My hope is that it will be one state, one man one vote, that everyone is treated equally. Then you can say that part of the world is a true democracy."

Supporters of eliminating Israel sometimes call for a referendum on its existence, believing that Jews and supporters of Israel would be outnumbered.

In September 2018, she [said](#), "I am an unapologetic pro-BDS, one-state solution supporting resistance supporter here in the U.S.," referring to the terrorist-linked [Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions](#) campaign against Israel.

Demonizing the U.S.

She demonizes the U.S. using conspiracy theories to depict the U.S. as malicious and its adversaries as its victims.

Sarsour depicts Muslim life in the U.S. as so horrific that it even surpasses the cruelty of slavery. She [said](#) at the joint convention of the [Muslim American Society](#) and the [Islamic Circle of North America](#) in 2016, “The sacrifice the black Muslim slaves went through in this country is nothing compared to Islamophobia today.”

She teaches audiences that the police are imprisoning Muslims simply for attending mosques. She [wrote](#), The value of Arab life—whether nameless Palestinian children bombed by American-funded fighter jets or American youth profile, questioned and incarcerated for frequenting a particular mosque—is spiraling downwards rapidly in the U.S. and at a more accelerated rate in the Arab World.”

Sarsour promotes anti-American sentiment by dismissing the notion of U.S. foreign policy being motivated by any amount of good intention or genuine concerns about security.

She [promoted](#) a protest by the pro-Hamas groups [ANSWER Coalition](#), [Palestinian Youth Movement](#), the [Party for Socialism and Liberation](#) and the Chinese Communist Party-linked [People's Forum](#) to “Stop the US Bombing of Yemen” in January 2024.

The language of Sarsour’s post falsely suggested that the U.S. was unjustifiably targeting Yemen as a country. In reality, the U.S. had conducted targeted airstrikes on specific Houthi terrorist targets because the Iran-backed group was attacking shipping vessels in the Red Sea to damage the global economy and was firing missiles into Israel in support of Hamas.

She [tweeted](#) on August 16, 2021, “US foreign policy, especially in the Middle East, has never been based on human rights. It’s rooted in greed, power and oil. To say otherwise, is a bold-faced lie. Our foreign policy has decimated nations, killed countless civilians, & left people vulnerable to more horror.”

She uses her influence to spread the belief that terrorist plots and radicalizations are false flag operations by the police and federal government.

Sarsour [said](#), “We believe that the NYPD informants actually manufacture these cases so they can justify the funding that comes to the NYPD.” She also [congratulated](#) herself for supposedly knowing that Al-Qaeda’s [underwear bomb plot](#) to destroy an American airliner in 2009.

“Underwear bomber was the #CIA all along. Why did I already know that?! Shame on us - scaring the American people,” she tweeted in 2012.

Sarsour expresses contempt for the U.S. government but talks about theocratic Sharia-based government positively. She [touted](#) Sharia Law in 2015 interest-free loans and [said](#) in 2011 that “shariah law is reasonable” and “makes a lot of sense.”

\$60,000	2018	to provide general support
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Alliance for Global Justice

The U.S.-based group is the fiscal sponsor for extremist groups including the [Iran-linked Samidoun \(Palestinian Prisoner Solidarity Network\)](#), which was designated by the U.S. and Canadian governments as a terrorist entity, describing it as a “sham charity” for the PFLP terrorist group.

In November 2023, AGJ [lashed out](#) against two left-leaning organizations who [severed](#) their financial relationships with AGJ because of its fiscal sponsorship of Samidoun. It accused them of having “sunk into the pabulum of privileged and impotent liberalism.”

AGJ says accusations that it and Samidoun are supporters of Hamas are “false allegations” reminiscent of McCarthyism. It then says it refuses to “declare against Hamas” and refers to Hamas’s violence as “resistance.”

The group is the fiscal sponsor for other pro-terrorism and anti-American groups including [United National Antiwar Coalition](#), Popular Resistance, the Arizona Palestine Solidarity Alliance and the Immigrant Solidarity Network, which has a [U.S.-China Solidarity Network](#) that positively portrays the Chinese Communist Party-run government and country.

AGJ [seeks](#) the overthrow of the U.S.’s “liberal democracy” and “global capitalism.” It says:

“Liberal democracy is a sham. It is predicated not on the rule of the people, but on the preeminence of the ‘right’ to private property over and above all other considerations....But liberal democracy is the governing principle of the US/NATO Empire, which serves global capitalism...”

There are alternative democracies to the liberal kind. Popular, or participatory, democracies, This is the kind of democracy that the Alliance for Global Justice works for within the US, and it’s the kind of democracy we are dedicated to defending internationally from US interference.”

In 2021, AGJ signed a [joint statement](#) written by the United National Antiwar Coalition that defends the Syrian dictatorship of Bashar Assad and condemns U.S. military action against his regime and Iran-linked forces in Syria who were attacking U.S. forces.

AGJ was [birthed](#) from a group called the Nicaragua Network that advocated for the communist Sandinistas, whose leader, Daniel Ortega, currently rules Nicaragua as an anti-American dictator.

The group remains supportive of Ortega, as well as the other authoritarian communist regimes like Cuba, Venezuela, and even North Korea.

AGJ [defended](#) Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022 and framed it as a defensive action against imperialism. The group described Ukraine as a fascist white supremacist state, even though Ukrainian President Zelensky is Jewish, and the Russian dictatorship [supports and uses](#) white supremacists to threaten its enemies internationally.

Its statement praises Russia's role in supporting "liberation movements" around the world and has a graphic underneath the text that says, "The U.S. in the course of history has become the most significant threat to the world."

AGJ has an ongoing [list](#) of so-called political prisoners who "are directly oppressed by the abuses and neglect of the neoliberal and militarist U.S. Empire and engaged in or somehow advancing a revolutionary program to end that Empire and the global capitalist model it serves, even if they do so unintentionally."

Although the group says "[o]ur listing of these prisoners does not constitute an endorsement of the tactics or immediate goals of every individual," it contradicts itself by immediately thereafter by stating:

"Our documentation of political prisoners is made on a case-by-case basis involving a holistic assessment of individual backgrounds, motives, the contexts in which their actions took place and their treatment in the justice system. The criminalization of their actions, often targeting social movement leaders and disruptors of the status quo, is a reflection of decades-old tactics of persecution, intimidation and suppression of political resistance."

The list consists of many terrorists and extremists who engaged in violent crimes, including members of Al-Qaeda, anti-police rioters, fundraisers for Hamas, an operative for the North Korean government, a high-level spy for Cuba, and various Marxist-Leninist and black nationalist criminals.

\$250,000	2020	to catalyze Black communities into the global movement for climate justice
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Anti-Racism Movement

The Lebanon-based group reacted to the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023, with a [post](#) that said, "Day by day, Palestinians struggle in their liberation against the ethnic cleansing carried by the Zionist occupation. In times like these, we unconditionally stand in solidarity with the people of Palestine and their resistance to the occupation, in their lands, and everywhere."

\$1,134,620		
\$500,000	2021	to provide general support
\$25,000	2020	to support an emergency response to the needs of migrant domestic workers during COVID-19, including distributing food and hygiene kits to the people in need
\$50,000	2020	to provide emergency relief to migrant workers impacted by the Beirut blast
\$218,220	2019	to continue support for ARM's Beirut-based Migrant Community Center
\$161,700	2017	to support the grantee's Migrant Community Centers to inform, mobilize and empower migrant communities to understand and defend their human rights, and to challenge prejudice and discrimination towards migrant workers
\$179,700	2016	to continue support for ARM's Beirut-based Migrant Community Center

[Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice](#)

The U.S.-based group is a pro-LGBT organization that wants to eliminate the state of Israel, overthrow systems it views as capitalist, colonialist and patriarchal and ["defund and abolish the police."](#)

The organization [reacted](#) to the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks on October 25 by saying it “stands in solidarity with the people of Palestine and their fight for freedom.” It also said, “We mourn the death of all those killed in Palestine and Israel by military and civilian violence, and we strongly condemn the escalation of indiscriminate attacks on civilians.”

It funds the pro-terrorism Jerusalem-based group Al Qaws for Sexual and Gender Diversity in Palestinian Society.

In 2021, Astraea [described](#) a wave of attacks on Israel as an “uprising against Israeli settler colonialism.” It also said it sides with Palestinians “fighting for their lives” alongside a [fiery graphic](#) with the words, “From Colombia to Palestine May All Colonizers Fall.”

\$5,182,230		
\$710,000	2023	to provide general support
\$699,380	2023	support the advancement of LGBTQI+ rights and increase visibility of the impact of criminalization on the lives of LGBTQI people, through research, storytelling, and public awareness related activities
\$750,000	2022	to build a resilient and holistic security infrastructure for LGBTI activists across Asia and the Pacific
\$852,000	2021	to provide general support
\$139,000	2020	to support the Grantee's work in resourcing trans communities around the globe
\$75,000	2020	to support the Intersex Human Rights Fund, a community-advised re-granting mechanism
\$100,000	2019	to support the Global Philanthropy Project's cross-movement responses to anti-rights agendas
\$100,000	2019	to support a global convening of intersex activists
\$350,000	2019	to provide general support

\$150,000	2018	to support the charitable activities of the International Trans Fund, a project of the grantee's
\$260,000	2018	to support LGBT activism and public education efforts about gender-based violence and discrimination against LGBT individuals in East Asia
\$180,000	2018	to build the knowledge of donors on global LGBTI issues and to encourage LGBTI rights donor collaboration within the framework of the Global Philanthropy Project, a fiscally-sponsored project of the Grantee
\$239,500	2017	to support the Grantee's Intersex Human Rights Fund to provide seed funding for local organizations working to advance human rights of intersex communities
\$100,000	2017	to provide technical assistance to Kenyan LGBTI rights groups on effective strategic communications and messaging on LGBTI rights
\$228,000	2017	to support LGBT activism and public education efforts about discrimination against LGBT individuals in the psychological and education sectors in East Asia
\$24,850	2016	to develop and implement research and documentation on the impact of Shrinking Civil Society Space for LGBTI organizations
\$75,000	2016	to support the Global Philanthropy Project, a project of the Grantee
\$149,500	2016	to seed transgender and intersex rights movements by providing support to the International Trans* Fund and the Intersex Human Rights Fund hosted by Astraea

Badil Resource Center for Palestinian Residency

The Bethlehem-based organization's leadership [supports](#) the PFLP terrorist group and a senior PFLP terrorist participated in one of its events in 2011. It has also given awards to cartoonists for clearly anti-Semitic art that cannot be fairly characterized as political satire aimed at Zionist policies.

Badil [says](#) "the Palestinian people have a right to resist against such forcible actions that violate their right to self-determination, by all available means, including armed struggle."

It [condemns](#) "western colonial states" for "aiding and abetting the repression of the Palestinian people's resistance." Badil's [first press release](#) after the October 7 attacks called for "dismantling Israel's colonial-apartheid regime."

Badil also [defended](#) Hezbollah in an October 4, 2024 press release, condemning "lies and propaganda about the resistance" in Lebanon and characterized Israel's targeting of Hezbollah and other terrorists as part of a conspiracy by the West to "entrench and expand western colonial domination under the Israeli regime."

\$250,000	2017	to support the Grantee in implementing a 2019-2020 strategy which aims at promoting the rights of Palestinian refugees by providing refugee communities with skills and tools to advocate for their rights
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Baladna Association for Arab Youth

The organization based in the Israeli city of Haifa [idolized](#) Khader Adnan, a spokesman for the Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist group, in May 2023 after he died from a hunger strike in an Israeli prison. It held a rally in his honor, calling him “our living miracle and our noble Sheikh” who had achieved immortality. It finished with, “Glory to the fighting class that will remain led by Khidr Adnan.”

Baladna has been [accused](#) of indoctrinating children with extremism. In February 2023, it was discovered that it had created a series of games called “Play Your Role” that included a card game where players pretended to be stone-throwers held in Israeli prisons that need to escape.

Another Monopoly-like game had players pretend to be Palestinians whose homes are about to be demolished by Israelis. Available options to impede the destruction included inciting a “popular uprising” or physically stopping police from entering the area. Baladna [reportedly](#) claimed to have had 1,000 students participate in its workshops where the games were played in 2021 and another 430 took part in about 64 workshops in 2022.

The group also [runs](#) student workshops that [instigate](#) hatred of Israel. Baladna also [allegedly](#) held an event honoring terrorists who attacked the Temple Mount in 2017 and established a fund to assist prisoners who were arrested during a violent uprising.

\$300,000	2023	to support the Grantee's work on spaces for youth to meet, engage with each other, and debate
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[Birzeit University](#)

Birzeit University is near Ramallah in the West Bank. It has a 501(c)(3) non-profit [organization](#) based in Walled Lake, Michigan that receives tax-deductible donations for the school.

The Michigan-based nonprofit wing of Birzeit University [claims](#) the school “is unique in its liberal atmosphere and history of political activism. The university fosters democratic values and is firmly committed to freedom of thought and expression, intellectual pluralism, and democratic practices.”

Three days after the October 7, 2023, terrorist attacks, Birzeit University published a [post](#) that said, “Glory for martyrs, recovery for wounded ones, and freedom for the captives.”

The University website also carried a [statement](#) describing Hamas’s attacks as “colonized peoples’ resistance.” It ridiculed those who condemned the October 7 attacks and Hamas.

According to a [lawsuit](#) filed in January 2024 states:

“[Birzeit University] openly discriminates against Jews and promotes Hamas and its terrorism. Among other things, Birzeit’s buildings and events are named after convicted terrorists; military parades on campus feature students wearing mock explosive vests while waving Hamas flags; in May 2022, Hamas won the majority of Birzeit student

government seats; and, two weeks before the October 7 massacre, eight students were arrested with weapons and plans to carry out a terrorist attack.”

Birzeit University has buildings [named after](#) prominent terrorists and it holds events that honor terrorists. Hamas [took control](#) of the student council in May 2023 after it won the election. Of the 51 seats, 25 went to Hamas, 20 went to Fatah’s Martyr Yasser Arafat Bloc and 6 went to the group representing the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Marxist-Leninist terrorist group.

On December 8, 2023, Birzeit University’s X account [glorified](#) the First Intifada terror campaign as a “perfect example of national unity in the face of the oppression.”

On October 1, 2024, the University [organized](#) a protest against “the occupation’s assault against Palestine and Lebanon, and repeated assassinations of resistance leaders.” It was condemning Israel’s killing of Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah on September 27 and Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh on July 31.

On July 1, 2022, Birzeit University’s social media [honored](#) a senior leader of the Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigades terrorist group. It described Zakaria Zubeidi, who murdered six Israeli civilians when they were voting in 2002 and was later [charged](#) with shooting at buses filled with civilians, as a “Palestinian prisoner and freedom fighter.”

\$2,675,000		
\$300,000	2022	to advance knowledge about gender issues and expand community engagement
\$150,000	2021	to provide support to the Institute of Community and Public Health at Birzeit University for its work on collective psychosocial wellbeing in the midst of political oppression
\$430,000	2020	to provide programmatic support to ICPH
\$600,000	2019	to provide support for the expansion and consolidation of the Interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in the social sciences at Birzeit University
\$500,000	2018	to support the Women’s Studies Institutes’ academic training and research on women’s rights in Palestine and bridging the gap between scholarly research and activism, with a focus on producing participatory community-based knowledge on gender and development issues
\$300,000	2018	to support a broadening of knowledge production by engaging students and other youth in topics around democracy and human rights inside and out of the university
\$25,000	2016	To financially support MA students interested in governance, human rights and political participation to engage full time in research these topics along with developing their practical knowledge, research capacities and outreach to organizations and actors
\$370,000	2016	to give the opportunity to the Women's Studies Institute at Birzeit University to explore the linkages between contemporary forms of socio-economic, national and gender oppression in order to practically generate new ideas and possibilities for transformative activism that links gender justice to wider social justice issues in Palestinian society

Black Organizing for Leadership and Dignity (BOLD)

The U.S.-based BOLD [idolizes](#) anti-American Marxist icons Sekou Odinga and Assata Shakur, who were militant members of the Black Liberation Army terrorist group and convicted violent felons. Odinga said in 2016 that he remains “proud” of assisting Shakur’s escape from prison.

BOLD said it “honor[s]” Odinga as “one of our Black Liberation Freedom fighters, leader, organizer, and warrior” who “fought relentlessly for our liberation.” It describes him as a “political prisoner” and praises him “for his role in liberating our beloved Assata Shakur and other political actions associated with the Black Liberation Army.”

In September 2020, Odinga was [booked](#) to speak at an event alongside convicted PFLP terrorist Leila Khaled. Odinga [spoke](#) at an anti-Israel rally organized by pro-terrorism groups including several linked to the PFLP in June 2021.

Odinga’s wife, Dequi Kioni Sadiki, [spreads](#) anti-Semitism and has expressed support for Palestinian terrorism, including exalting a convicted female PFLP terrorist.

In 2020, she [spoke](#) at a rally in support of Palestinian “resistance” that was organized by supporters of Hamas, PFLP, the Iranian government, the North Korean government and other extremist forces. The crowd chanted “Death to Israel” and “Death to America.”

BOLD received its 2021 grant from OSF as a fiscally sponsored project of [Highlander Research and Education Center](#). In 2018, it received funding as a fiscally sponsored project of [Praxis Project](#).

\$6,875,000		
\$2,250,000	2023	to provide general support
\$750,000	2022	to provide general support
\$3,750,000	2021	to support Black Organizing for Leadership and Dignity, a fiscally sponsored project of the Grantee, to strengthen the organizing infrastructure and leadership for Black organizers
\$125,000	2018	to support Black Organizing for Leadership and Dignity, a fiscally sponsored project of the Grantee, to strengthen the organizing infrastructure and leadership for Black organizers

[Black Youth Project 100](#)

The U.S.-based organization is a [member](#) of the Wisconsin Coalition for Justice in Palestine, which issued a [statement](#) after the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks saying it would “counter [the] false narrative about Israel’s war on Gaza” that Hamas is a terrorist group and the October 7 atrocities qualify as terrorist attacks. The coalition described the terrorism as legitimate “resistance.”

Black Youth Project 100 [defended](#) Marc Lamont Hill after he was [fired](#) for endorsing violence against Israel. Hill also later [criticized](#) the labeling of Hamas as terrorists and said, “even if you think that what happened on October 7 was an act of terrorism...”

The then-Director of Black Youth Project 100, Charlene Carruthers, [went](#) to Israel and the Palestinian Territories on a 2015 trip organized by the pro-terrorism [Dream Defenders](#) “revolutionary organization.” The leader of the trip said it was being done “in the spirit” of long-time communist activist, [Black Panther Party](#) supporter and accused terrorist [Angela Davis](#). The delegation [met with](#) prominent PFLP associate Ayed Arafah.

Its website republished an [article](#) honoring “National Assata Shakur Liberation Day.” Shakur was an anti-American Marxist convicted murderer who belonged to the Black Liberation Army terrorist group. She went to prison for murdering a police officer, but she escaped, and she was harbored in Cuba until her death.

\$1,100,000		
\$1,000,000	2021	to support the grantee's social welfare activities
\$100,000	2019	to provide organizational support

[Center for Constitutional Rights](#)

The U.S.-based CCR [defended](#) the legality of the October 7 attacks by depicting them as military operations, reflecting the pro-terrorism view that Israeli innocents do not qualify as civilians.

It said, “Under international law, armed groups, such as Palestinian resistance fighters, can lawfully carry out attacks on military targets.”

CCR [characterizes](#) virtually all U.S. counter-terrorism policies and actions as pretexts for persecuting the “Palestinian liberation struggle” and “indigenous resistance” at the behest of a subversive Zionist conspiracy. The U.S. government’s designations of governments like Iran’s as State Sponsors of Terrorism and terrorist groups like Hamas as Foreign Terrorist Organizations are among the actions that CCR paints as unjustified acts of oppression.

\$7,165,000		
\$1,000	2023	to provide in-kind research data that advances the grantee's legal work
\$5,000,000	2021	to provide general support
\$350,000	2020	to provide general support
\$34,000	2019	to support ongoing federal litigation on behalf of four Iraqi men who were tortured in Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq
\$500,000	2018	to provide general support
\$750,000	2017	to provide general support
\$530,000	2016	to support the Grantee's national security and human rights program

Center for Third World Organizing

The U.S.-based CTWO offers training for “direct actions,” a term that is used to refer to confrontational and usually violent and destructive protests, rather than standard non-violent and legal political demonstrations.

It claims that in 2020-2021 it “trained thousands, supported over 100 organizations,” “threw down with people in the streets during the uprisings,” and “created new tactics for actions during lockdown.” The “uprisings” it is referring to are riots in response to the death of George Floyd.

Its current leader, Avery Bizzell, is a member of Black Youth Project 100, a group that has made statements endorsing Hamas and its October 7, 2023, attacks on Israel and glorifies anti-American Marxist terrorists and extremists.

CTWO has absorbed three extremist groups into its "hub":

- The anarchism-associated Ruckus Society, a militant “direct action” group that boasts of its assistance to rioters, like those in Minnesota in 2020.

One of the two founders of the Ruckus Society, Mike Roselle, also founded the Earth First! anarcho-environmentalist terrorist group known for committing acts of tree-spiking that can kill or seriously injure someone who tries to cut the tree down. Earth First! members who wanted to become more violent and destructive formed the Earth Liberation Front terrorist group in 1992 so that the original group could potentially avoid blowback.

According to InfluenceWatch, Ruckus Society’s own training materials state that the group provides instruction in “tactics to resist the unjust system. Some of these may be legal strategies while others may be outside of the law, such as the use of civil disobedience.”

Ruckus Society’s 2020–2021 annual report’s mirrors some of the aforementioned language on the CTWO website, boasting that “we threw down with people in the streets during the uprisings,” referring to the riots in Minneapolis following the death of George Floyd, and that it provided online training and “on the ground training and action support” for “mass uprisings.”

It claims, “We trained thousands, supported over 100 organizations, and helped build movements.” It says its training focused on “street safety, de-escalation, street communications, and street medics for local direct action groups. We also provided in-person rapid response support during uprisings centered around direct action strategy and planning, technical assistance, and on-the-ground support for community groups that attended our training.”

The report says Ruckus Society organizes rapid response actions and training and provides “theory, strategy, and hands-on tactical skills of nonviolent direction action” that is “confrontational.” It also talks about having “created new community defense and de-escalation tactics” with the Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights in 2017.

- The [BlackOUT Collective](#), which calls itself a “black direct action organization” and produced a pro-Hamas [guide](#) that glorifies the October 7 attacks. The guide also provides Ruckus Society materials advocating for and providing instructions for illegal “direct actions,” including property destruction, evading law enforcement, using false IDs, occupations of buildings and land, seizing assets, revealing the identities of government agents, blockades, interfering with governmental or industrial operations, and economic shutdowns. All of these actions qualify as acts of domestic terrorism.
- The Black Land Liberation Initiative, which [states](#), “We call for a return of accumulated wealth to Black people in the US and Black people across the diaspora. We call for a release of stolen land. We vow to work with integrity and build partnership with those lands were stolen and with the land itself. We vow to continue the struggle, to build liberated black spaces, institutions, and power until we are returned what is rightfully ours.”

\$400,000		
\$250,000	2023	to provide general support
\$150,000	2020	to provide general support

[Council on American-Islamic Relations California](#)

The U.S.-based [Council on American Islamic Relations](#) (CAIR) has long been credibly accused of having historical ties to Islamist terrorist organizations and of currently promoting extremism. Court evidence shows it was formed by the U.S. arm of the Muslim Brotherhood with the objective of covertly assisting Hamas.

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The CEO of CAIR’s California chapter, Hussam Ayloush, [refuses](#) to condemn Hamas as a terrorist group and says Israel’s existence should be ["terminated."](#)

The executive director of the California wing’s [San Francisco Bay Area chapter](#), Zahra Billoo, [mourned](#) the death of Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh, saying “Glory to the martyrs” and “Tonight, we mourn Ismail himself but know his martyrdom is not vain. From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free.”

\$140,000	2017	CAIR California will conduct 85 rapid response community safety workshops at mosques, college campuses, and community centers across the state.
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[Council on American Islamic Relations Florida](#)

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CAIR Florida immediately [reacted](#) to the October 7 attacks with an official statement that justified the terrorism by saying Israeli aggression is “compelling them [Palestinians] to defend themselves constantly.” It did not criticize Hamas’s atrocities and only expressed sorrow for the loss of Palestinian lives, not Israeli ones.

\$100,000	2017	CAIR Florida will add a staff member to support its Civil and Immigrant Rights Legal department, provide youth leadership training focused on bullying prevention, and help shift the narrative surrounding the American Muslim community through multi-media digital storytelling.
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Council on American-Islamic Relations New York

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CAIR-NY did not issue a press release directly addressing the October 7 attacks. Its first official statement after the attacks came two days later and is a [denunciation](#) of New York City Mayor Eric Adams for saying he is ["disgusted"](#) at pro-terrorism and anti-Semitic expressions that occurred at an anti-Israel rally organized by pro-Hamas groups. One participant even [taunted](#) pro-Israel counter-demonstrators with an image of a swastika on his phone.

\$52,400	2017	CAIR New York will launch a hate crimes reporting initiative in New York.
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Council on American Islamic Relations Texas

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\$73,610	2017	CAIR Texas will develop a Report Hate Campaign in partnership with North Texas' local mosques.
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[Democracy for the Arab World Now \(DAWN\) / DAWN Action Inc](#)

The U.S.-based DAWN is an anti-Israel group whose leadership includes pro-Hamas figures, even though the organization [condemned](#) Hamas’s attacks on Israeli civilians during its October 7, 2023 attacks as “atrocities.” It did not condemn the attacks as a whole, omitting the attacks on military, security and governmental personnel from its condemnation.

The reputation of DAWN’s founder, Jamal Khashoggi, is disputed because he advocated for liberalization in the Middle East but also defended the Muslim Brotherhood and applauded the Hamas government ruling Gaza. He was assassinated by Saudi government operatives in Turkey on October 2, 2018.

Khashoggi [authored](#) multiple anti-Semitic tweets in 2011-2012. He suggested that the conspiratorial anti-Semitic fabrication, *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, is credible, writing in June 2011 about the “desperation of the Jews to deny the Protocols.” He also referred to Jews who believe in the historicity of their faith and claims to the land as “deceivers” and “swindlers.”

One tweet tinged with anti-Semitism in September 2012 falsely accused the U.S. of enforcing a double-standard because anti-Islamic speech is permitted but “if this was skeptical of the Holocaust, America would not allow it to be published, because the Jews succeeded in obtaining a law that would prevent it in America and Europe.” The U.S. has not banned Holocaust denial.

Support for Muslim Brotherhood & Turkish dictator Erdogan

Khashoggi [said](#) he was a Muslim Brotherhood member when he was a university student. The *New York Times* [reported](#) after his death that he had “Islamist sympathies” and a “personal bond” with Turkish President Erdogan, an Islamist authoritarian who spouts anti-Semitism and anti-Westernism and support Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood.

In *The Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the Road to 9/11*, Lawrence Wright quoted Khashoggi as explaining that he agreed with Bin Laden’s intention to “establish an Islamic state anywhere” and “the first one would lead to another, and that would have a domino effect which could reverse the history of mankind.”

John Bradley, an expert on Saudi Arabia, [explained](#):

“Most of the Islamic clerics in Saudi Arabia who have been imprisoned over the past two years — Khashoggi’s friends — have historic ties to the Muslim Brotherhood. Khashoggi had therefore emerged as a de facto leader of the Saudi branch. Due to his profile and influence, he was the biggest political threat to bin Salman’s rule outside of the royal family...

... Khashoggi had earlier this year established a new political party in the US called Democracy for the Arab World Now, which would support Islamist gains in democratic elections throughout the region. Bin Salman’s nightmare of a Khashoggi-led Islamist political opposition was about to become a reality.”

Although Khashoggi advocated for the Muslim Brotherhood, terrorism expert Peter Bergen recalled his conversations with him and [says](#) that he had rejected the concept of an Islamic state in favor of liberal enlightenment principles by 2005. However, Khashoggi pointed to Erdogan-led Turkey as an example of how to “accommodate secularism and Islam.”

Khashoggi was also [working with](#) the government of Qatar. The *Washington Post* reported, “Text messages between Khashoggi and an executive at Qatar Foundation International show that the executive, Maggie Mitchell Salem, at times shaped the columns he submitted to The Washington Post, proposing topics, drafting material and prodding him to take a harder line against the Saudi government. Khashoggi also appears to have relied on a researcher and translator affiliated with the organization, which promotes Arabic-language education in the United States.”

Khashoggi [lamented](#) that the Saudi Crown Prince was “fighting Political Islam” because “Saudi Arabia is the mother and father of Political Islam.” Due to the Crown Prince’s actions against the Islamist ideology, the country’s “compass is lost.”

Khashoggi [criticized](#) the Saudi government’s treatment of the Muslim Brotherhood as an adversary and terrorist organization, [claiming](#) “the Muslim Brotherhood are moderates” and [are more](#) “civilized than Salafi thoughts” embraced by the Saudi government.

He also defended Brotherhood spiritual leader and Hamas financier Sheikh Yousef al-Qaradawi as a moderate. Qaradawi’s vocal extremism is widely known and includes [preaching](#) that Allah

used Hitler as a form of “divide punishment” upon the Jews “for their corruption.” Qaradawi then expressed his wish for Allah to use Muslims to carry out the next divine punishment upon the Jews.

Support for Hamas

During the war between Israel and Hamas in July-August 2014, Khashoggi [wrote in awe](#) of Hamas’s “long war of liberation” and described its successful arms buildup despite Israel’s counter-smuggling efforts as a “miracle.” He exalted Hamas above the rest of the Arab world, writing, “we, as Arabs and for more than 70 years, have never seriously fought against Israel.”

Khashoggi [complained](#) in another column at the time about the lack of Arab, and specifically Saudi, support for the “resistance” and “the much-maligned Hamas” in Gaza.

Comments About Bin Laden

Khashoggi [mourned](#) the death of Bin Laden in 2011, posting on Twitter, “I collapsed crying a while ago, heartbroken for you Abu Adullah,” affectionately using Bin Laden’s nickname.

However, it was not a full-throated endorsement of Bin Laden. The tweet reflected on the friendship he had with Bin Laden many years before the 9/11 attacks, saying, “You were beautiful and brave in those beautiful days in Afghanistan, before you surrendered to hatred and passion.”

Pro-Hamas Leaders

Although DAWN [acknowledged](#) that Hamas committed human rights abuses in its October 7 atrocities, one of the organization’s [co-founders](#) and [board members](#) is Nihad Awad, the Executive-Director of [Council on American Islamic Relations](#) (CAIR) who [publicly celebrated](#) Hamas’s October 7 terrorist attacks on Israel at a Hamas-linked group’s conference. The Biden Administration subsequently [condemned](#) Awad’s comments. Awad attempted to mount a [clumsy denial](#) of what was clearly caught on videotape.

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Another DAWN [cofounder](#) and former board member is Esam Omeish, former CAIR board member and former president of the pro-Hamas [Muslim American Society](#), which federal prosecutors said in a 2008 court [filing](#) “was founded as the overt arm of the Muslim Brotherhood in America.”

As MAS president, Omeish [confirmed](#) that his group practices a “comprehensive” version of Islam “as outlined and applied more recently by modern Islamic movements, of which the Muslim Brotherhood is pre-eminent” in a September 2004 letter. His statement also described the

Brotherhood as “moderate” and said “the influence of Muslim Brotherhood ideas has been instrumental in defining our understanding of Islam within the American and Western context” and “differentiating between terrorism and legitimate struggles against tyranny, dictatorships and occupation.”

In 2004, he [praised](#) the spiritual leader of Hamas, Sheikh Ahmad Yassin, as “our beloved.” In 2000, he was [videotaped](#) praising Palestinians who believe “the jihad way is the way to liberate your land” and are “giving up their lives” while “fighting for a just cause.”

Omeish’s record of vocal support for terrorism [caused](#) him to be forced out from his position on the state of Virginia’s Commission of Immigration in 2007. In 2017, the Libyan House of Representatives’ Defense and National Security Committee [included](#) him on a list of 75 terrorists and identified him as an “international member of the Muslim Brotherhood.”

Adam Shapiro was DAWN’s Israel-Palestine Advocacy Director from February 2022 to March 2024. He is the co-founder of the International Solidarity Movement, an extremist group that is not only [pro-terrorism](#), but has been [involved](#) with violent activities and directly engages Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad and PFLP.

Advocacy Director Raed Jarrar [celebrated](#) the September 9, 2011 attack on the Israeli embassy in Cairo by thousands of Egyptian protestors, forcing Egyptian special forces to help evacuate Israeli staff. Jarrar tweeted, “Egyptians SCARED the shit out of #Israel ambassador” with an emoticon for a smiling face. Israel [refused](#) to let Jarrar enter the country in 2017 because of his involvement in the [Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions \(BDS\) movement](#) that is commonly affiliated with terrorist groups and those seeking the destruction of Israel.

Another [board member](#), Tawakkol Karman, is a [former member](#) of the Brotherhood’s branch in Yemen, al-Islah. In September 2013, she praised the Muslim Brotherhood’s “legendary struggle, which they are waging with their blood” against the Egyptian government. She was a member of al-Islah until 2018 when she was [kicked out](#) for publicly opposing the Arab coalition fighting the Iran-backed Houthis.

Board member Magdi Dhaouadi’s [bio](#) says he is a former Executive Director of CAIR’s Connecticut chapter. He [wrote](#) on Facebook above a video about Israeli counter-terrorism operations in Ramallah, “Resisting the occupation is NOT terrorism it is a legitimate right of defending one’s self and your land from real terrorists i.e IDF,” referring to the Israel Defense Forces.

He also was the Senior Program Officer at the Center for the Study of Islam and Democracy, a think-tank [described](#) by experts on the Brotherhood as strongly linked to the pro-Hamas U.S.-based Muslim Brotherhood.

Advocacy for Extremists

In August 2022, DAWN rushed to the [defense](#) of six Palestinian organizations with significant ties to the Hamas-allied, Iran-backed Marxist-Leninist terrorist group, [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine](#), when Israel shut them down. DAWN called on the Biden Administration to pressure Israel into reversing the action.

Overwhelming [evidence](#) linking the six groups to terrorist activity exists in the public realm. One of them, Al-Haq, has also received OSF funding. On the other hand, DAWN [urges](#) counter-terrorism actions against pro-Israel extremists.

DAWN opposes the Abraham Accords that normalized relations between Israel and the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Sudan and Morocco. In November 2023, DAWN [demanded](#) those countries leave the Accords and that all Arab countries end military cooperation with Israel and prohibit the U.S. from using bases in their territories to assist Israel’s “war against Palestinians in Gaza.”

\$875,000		
\$150,000	2023	(to DAWN Action Inc): US-based. to support the Grantee's advocacy on influence, anti-corruption, and integrity
\$200,000	2023	to provide general support
\$500,000	2022	to provide general support
\$25,000	2020	to support the launch of a virtual platform which will promote democracy and rule of law in MENA

Dissenters

The U.S.-based Dissenters is a pro-Hamas, anti-American group that supports criminal protests.

OSF funded Dissenters through its fiscal sponsor, [Center for Third World Organizing](#), another pro-terrorism group that appears in this appendix. As of October 2024, Dissenters is accepting [donations](#) through the [Action Network](#) 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization.

Dissenters partnered with the pro-Hamas extremist groups [Dream Defenders](#), [Movement for Black Lives](#), [BlackOUT Collective](#) and [Black for Palestine](#) to create a [“Black and Palestinian Solidarity Organizing Toolkit”](#) for anti-Israel protestors.

The bottom of page 13 contains a glorifying image of a Hamas paraglider associated with the October 7 attacks with the words “Black Liberation for Palestinian Freedom” above it.

The guide provides links for three guides from the anarchism-associated [Ruckus Society](#) that endorse conducting illegal “direct actions,” including property destruction, evading law enforcement, using false IDs, occupations of buildings and land, seizing assets, revealing the identities of government agents, blockades, interfering with governmental or industrial operations, and economic shutdowns.

Dissenters and Asians for Palestine coauthored a [social media post](#) where they said they would not honor the lives of fallen U.S. military members on Memorial Day. Dissenters said it “reject[s]” the holiday because it is “commemorating U.S. military aggression, glorifying the U.S. Imperialism, victimizing U.S. war crimes.”

Instead, it showed a “People’s Memorial” consisting of artwork condemning U.S. actions. The pieces condemn the U.S. as “bloodthirsty,” call on viewers to “resist and topple U.S. imperialism” and have the slogan, “Long live the resistance” with the multiple upside-down red triangles that are used to signify support for Hamas’s violence.

Dissenters also teamed up with the pro-Hamas extremist groups Students for Justice in Palestine and Palestinian Youth Movement to launch a National Student Day of Action for Divestment on February 8, 2024. The coalition created a guide for organizing and carrying out the protests.

The document emphasizes that the groups and protest participants are part of a global anti-Western, anti-American revolution aligned with those fighting U.S. influence around the world:

“Let us be clear — we are anti-Zionists, anti-imperialists, and fighting for the collective liberation of all people, from the US to Palestine, Palestine to Kashmir, and Kashmir to the Philippines.”

The groups state that their goal is “weakening the U.S. Empire” and to essentially remove the U.S. government, law enforcement and ruling institutions from power:

“We reject all forms of militarization – from the day-to-day presence of police in our neighborhoods to occupiers in Gaza. As strugglers in the heart of the empire, we seek to build a path to liberation by taking away the power of political and corporate elites and dismantling imperialism and the weapons of war that safeguard it.”

The document also refers to the U.S. as [Turtle Island](#), a mythical land that some Native American traditions claim encompassed North and Central America. The name is inspired by a creation story about a supernatural being creating the continent by placing soil on top of a turtle’s shell during a global flood and the soil turned into the land.

The term is used to express a refusal to recognize the U.S.’s existence and a belief that it should be abolished so the land can be given back to the indigenous peoples. Anti-Israel activists deploy the term to draw an equivalence between Israel and the U.S. as illegitimate, oppressive states who violent “resistance” can be justified against.

The guide gives instructions on how to organize protests with different levels of severity offered to demonstrators, ranging from printing posters to illegal acts like taking over and “occupying” buildings, forming blockades and disrupting events.

It links to [two guides](#) on two militant anarchist websites where readers can find incitements to criminal activity and violence and instructions for carrying out destructive acts.

Another activism guide created by Dissenters, the [“Divest in Militarism, Invest in Life”](#) toolkit, talks about targeting corporate and weapons manufacturing sites.

That guide then links to another Dissenters guide titled [“Organizing a Direct Action At Weapons Manufacturing Sites”](#) that advocates for blocking access to buildings used by defense contractors.

This one tells readers to “check out these additional ideas” and links to a [document](#) that suggests actions like “property destruction,” “nonviolent land seizure,” “obstruction,” “disrupting industry or government procedure,” “seizure of assets,” “disclosing identities of secret agents” and “hiding, escape, and false identities.”

Dissenters is also listed on the Shut It Down for Palestine website as an [endorser](#). The coalition praises how “protesters have shut down highways, train stations, and bridges in the United States; [and] activists have targeted Israeli weapons manufacturers.”

The group also [collaborates](#) with the National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee to advise activists on how to illegally avoid paying some of their taxes to the IRS as a way of not funding U.S. military and national security activities.

On the Fourth of July in 2024, at least three Dissenters chapters liked a [post](#) by Dream Defenders that bashed the holiday, glorified anti-American violence and ridiculed Martin Luther King Jr.’s non-violent activism.

The post depicts the U.S. in the most villainous ways, accusing the U.S. of never having done anything positive for “our people.” It casts the country as “the enemy of freedom struggles all over the world” and even blames the U.S. for the bloodshed and despair of “our people” in Haiti, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Sudan.

It concluded with, “We celebrate all people’s refusal to participate in the death cult that is American patriotism – a death cult that has never done anything good for our people, and that never will.”

The New York City chapter of Dissenters liked a [Fourth of July post](#) published by the pro-Hamas extremist groups Within Our Lifetime and Bronx Antiwar Coalition announcing an anti-American rally on the holiday and expressing support for anti-American terrorism.

The text declares solidarity with those “resisting” the U.S. in places like Syria, Lebanon, Yemen and Kashmir, which means they are in alliance with the theocratic Iranian regime; the Iran-backed Assad dictatorship in Syria; Hezbollah; Hamas; the Houthis and Pakistan-backed jihadist terrorists in Kashmir.

It then endorses a quote from so-called “freedom fighter” Leila Khaled, a PFLP terrorist who is best known as being the first woman to oversee the hijacking of an airplane, that calls for “strike[s]” against the U.S anywhere and everywhere. It reads:

“As Palestine resists the most intense period of the U.S.-backed genocide since 1948, Congo, Syria, Sudan, Lebanon, Yemen, Haiti, Kashmir and countries all across the world continue to resist U.S. imperialism. July 4th is not a day to be celebrated while the U.S. wraps its hands around the necks of the world in the pursuit of hegemony, resources and exploitation. As Palestinian freedom fighter Leila Khaled explains, “Any strike anywhere against US imperialism is a step towards freedom.”

\$200,000		
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[Dream Defenders](#)

The U.S.-based Dream Defenders is supportive of Hamas, PFLP and other anti-American terrorists. It [identifies](#) itself as socialist, black feminist, internationalist and abolitionist. It explains that its definition of abolitionism is eliminating all prisons, policing, surveillance and punishment.

Dream Defenders (DD) [says](#), “We believe that our liberation necessitates the destruction of the political and economic systems of Capitalism and Imperialism as well as Patriarchy. We believe in People over profits. We believe that nonviolent resistance is the only morally and practically sound method open to oppressed people in their struggle for freedom and are fundamentally committed to nonviolence as our means of struggle against a violent oppressor.”

However, DD has a long history of advocacy for violent terrorist groups and communist militants.

Its 2024 Fourth of July [post](#) glorifies anti-American violence.

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DD condemns the U.S. for essentially being the greatest horror the world has ever known, accusing the U.S. of never having done anything positive for “our people.” It casts the country as “the enemy of freedom struggles all over the world” and even blames the U.S. for the bloodshed and despair of “our people” in Haiti, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Sudan.

Rather than celebrate the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, DD said it would instead celebrate themselves and their self-proclaimed “genius:”

“If we celebrate anything today, it is the genius of our people’s resistance. We celebrate our people’s dreams of, and organizing towards, self-determination. We celebrate all people’s refusal to participate in the death cult that is American patriotism – a death cult that has never done anything good for our people, and that never will.”

After the Hamas-led attacks on Israel on October 7, 2023, DD created and distributed a ["Black and Palestinian Solidarity Organizing Toolkit."](#) The guide showcases a glorifying image of a Hamas paraglider committing the attacks. The words “Black Liberation for Palestinian Freedom” are above it.

The guide provides links for three guides from the anarchism-associated [Ruckus Society](#) that endorse conducting illegal “direct actions,” including property destruction, evading law enforcement, using false IDs, occupations of buildings and land, seizing assets, revealing the identities of government agents, blockades, interfering with governmental or industrial operations, and economic shutdowns.

In January 2020, DD [expressed](#) solidarity with Iran after the U.S. killed senior Iranian Revolutionary Guards Corps General Qassem Suleimani in Iraq. Suleimani oversaw the Iranian government’s operations to support terrorists around the world and was responsible for the deaths and injuring of hundreds of U.S. troops and countless Iraqis, Israelis, Palestinians, Syrians, Lebanese and Yemenis.

The pro-Iran post included a link to a longer [statement](#) accusing the Trump Administration of trying “to provoke Iran into a war,” identifying other supposed provocations as the U.S. use of a spy drone for conducting intelligence on Iran (which the Iranians shot down) and the U.S. government (accurately) accusing Iran of being responsible for a swarm of drones that attacked oil facilities in Saudi Arabia in September 2019.

The statement accused anyone supporting the U.S. “imperialist aggression” of having a “profoundly white supremacist sentiment.” It depicted the highly precise U.S. airstrike that killed Suleimani as proof that the U.S. government has “little regard” for Iraqi lives. No civilians were killed.

DD supports Hamas but its favorite terrorist group is the communist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which also participated in the October 7 attacks.

An [October 23, 2023](#) post about solidarity between black Americans and Palestinians recalled fondly how, “In the 70s, the Black Panther Party would often use a picture of Leila Khaled, a fighter in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, as imagery for an intercommunal fight against white supremacy. Palestinians have also returned that support. In 2014, Palestinians reached out to BLM protesters in Ferguson and taught them how to deal with tear gas.”

PFLP was exalted as a “revolutionary” group by DD in March 2016 in a long series of Instagram posts, some of which read as follows:

- “[PFLP] [wants](#) to liberate all of Palestine by establishing a democratic socialist Palestinian state that includes the destruction of the Zionist state and the return of the Palestinian refugees.”
- “[PFLP] [want\[s\]](#) to create a communist, working-class party, and the best way they see to do that is to liberate Palestine from Israeli rule.”
- “They want to be [free](#) from global imperialism. They want liberation. They want equal rights.”
- “The PFLP is [fighting](#) against Israel, the Zionist movement, the Palestinian Authority governing body, global imperialism, and Arab reaction.”
- “The PFLP [believe](#) that the workers of the world must unite and free themselves from capitalist oppression to create a world run by and for the working class.”

DD sends a group to Israel and the Palestinian Territories almost annually. DD’s then-Chief Operating Officer and organizer of the group’s Palestine Delegation trips, Ahmad Abuznaid, [said](#) in 2015 that one of the annual tour’s main purposes is “to build real relationships with those on the ground leading the fight for liberation.”

On its August 2019 trip, DD’s Palestine Delegation [met with](#) Palestinian Islamic Jihad supporter Dareen Tatour, who DD deceptively described as a poet who was imprisoned by Israel for criticizing the government and supporting “resistance.” It left out important facts and [context](#).

Tatour was imprisoned for inciting terrorism because she used her exceptional influence to inspire Palestinians to respond to the Palestinian Islamic Jihad’s call to engage in violence inside Israel proper and the West Bank. She also made her Facebook profile picture an image with the words, “I am the next martyr,” strongly indicating that she was planning to die in a violent confrontation with Israelis soon.

When her supporters claim she was convicted for merely writing a poem, they leave out the previous facts and the relevance of the timing of her actions. When she uploaded a video featuring a reading of her poem, “Resist My People, Resist,” it was in October 2015 during the “stabbing intifada.” The video showed images of Palestinians attacking Israeli forces using rocks and slingshots, obviously demonstrating that her calls for “resistance” were referring to the ongoing violence.

DD’s group also [met with](#) Omar Barghouti, the leader of the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions National Committee (BNC). A large component of the BNC is the Palestinian National and Islamic Forces, an umbrella body that coordinates the activities of various extremist groups including the terrorist organizations Hamas, PFLP, Palestinian Islamic Jihad and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

BNC responded to the October 7 attacks with a statement that [expressed solidarity](#) with the “Palestinian freedom fighters” and their “justified use of armed resistance against the oppressors’ military and civilians.” BNC then removed the language and added a note [claiming](#) that hackers had edited their statements. Its website still [praises](#) wave of terrorist attacks in 2015-2016 known as the “stabbing intifada” or “knife intifada.”

On the same trip, DD's Palestine Delegation also met with [Addameer](#), a front for the PFLP. The meeting inspired DD to [post](#) a demand that Israel "free all political prisoners," echoing the phraseology used by the terrorist groups' supporters to call for the release of their imprisoned members.

The delegation also [met with](#) the Badil Resource Center, whose leadership [supports](#) the PFLP.

For its 2016 trip, the delegation's [tour guide](#) was PFLP member Mahmoud Jiddah. He, his brother Abdallah and his cousin, Ali, were [arrested](#) in 1968 and later convicted for [detonating](#) explosives in Jerusalem that injured 22 people. He and Ali were released from imprisonment in 1985 as part of a deal between Israel and the PFLP.

[Canary Mission](#) reports that when Abuznaid spoke at Jewish Voice for Peace's National Membership Meeting the previous year, he said, "We [the Dream Defenders Palestine Delegation] walked up to a brother named Ali Jiddah – you may have heard the name. He's...a phenomenal brother who had spent 17 years in Israeli prisons for his acts of resistance."

In May 2016, the group posted a photo taken by its Palestine Delegation that showed a street sign with the PFLP logo, accompanied with text [boasting](#) that they had visited PFLP "turf" at the Dheisheh refugee camp.

The [2016](#) and [2015](#) trips included meetings with prominent PFLP supporter Ayed Arafah.

The 2015 trip led by Abuznaid included members of [Black Lives Matter](#), [Hands Up United](#), and [Justice League NYC](#). Other participants were anti-Israel activists Aja Monet and Marc Lamont Hill, who'd later be [fired](#) by CNN in 2018 for endorsing the use of violence to eliminate Israel. Hill also later [criticized](#) the labeling of Hamas as terrorists and said, "even if you think that what happened on October 7 was an act of terrorism..."

Abuznaid, who co-founded DD in 2012 and was its Chief Operating Officer and Legal and Policy Director until September 2016, has a history of supporting and associating with the PFLP terrorist group. He remained involved with DD for years after his departure, including [interviewing](#) applicants for the group's 2018 Palestine Delegation.

After leaving DD, he became the Director of the National Network for Arab American Communities in February 2017. He then became the Executive Director for the U.S. Campaign for Palestinian Rights in August 2020.

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As was already mentioned, [Canary Mission](#) reports that he boasted about meeting a PFLP terrorist named Ali Jiddah in 2015, who he called “a phenomenal brother who had spent 17 years in Israeli prisons for his acts of resistance.”

Jiddah was [arrested](#) alongside his cousin, fellow PFLP terrorist Mahmoud, in 1968 for setting off explosives in Jerusalem that injured 22 people. Mahmoud served as DD’s [tour guide](#) for their trip in 2016. They were released in 1985 as part of a deal between Israel and PFLP.

DD strongly admires anti-American militants inspired by communism.

The group expressed disdain for the U.S. as a country in July 2016 when it [posted](#) a photo of a protest sign that reads, “Convict Amerikkka.”

It glorifies famous communist cop-killers. DD even writes supportively about a 1970 attack on a California courthouse that resulted in five deaths and a 1971 attempt by black communist inmates to break out of a prison by holding hostages and murdering three prison guards, two white inmates and shooting and stabbing three other prison guards.

In February 2023, it posted an [image](#) that says, “Always Carry A Board,” referring to the “ACAB” acronym that means “All Cops Are Bastards.” Anti-police extremists often write “ACAB” by sarcastically associating each letter with innocuous words as a safer way of uttering the phrase.

In December 2015, DD [celebrated](#) that long-time communist activist and [Black Panther Party](#) supporter [Angela Davis](#) had joined its advisory board. It announced that it would be hosting a speaking engagement for her in Miami. Davis was [awarded](#) the “Lenin Peace Prize” by the Soviet Union in 1979.

Davis was arrested for her alleged involvement in the attack on a California courthouse that resulted in the deaths of four people and the serious wounding of three more. It was spearheaded by her close associate, Jonathan Jackson, and the perpetrators used three guns that were purchased by Davis. Jackson used a sawed-off shotgun that was bought by Davis at a pawn shop only two days prior to the attack.

She was also [seen](#) with Jackson near the courthouse the day before the attack. The van they were in was later used by Jackson to arrive at the courthouse with his weapons and was intended to be used as a getaway vehicle.

The goal of the attack was to free Black Panther James McClain, who was on trial for stabbing a prison guard, along with two other Black Panther convicts who were present to serve as defense witnesses.

They also sought the release of the three “Soledad Brothers” who had murdered a prison guard by beating him and dropping him from a position three stories high. One of the “Soledad Brothers,” George Jackson, was Jonathan’s brother. He became a communist ideologue in prison and formed the Black Guerilla Family prison gang. He frequently exchanged letters with Davis.

Jonathan Jackson entered the courthouse and armed McClain and the two defense witnesses and the four of them took five people as hostages, consisting of the judge, the District Attorney and three jurors. The communist Black Panther supporters engaged in a shootout with police when they tried to escape with the hostages.

Three of the four militants were killed, including Jackson, and the one who survived was shot and paralyzed. The judge was murdered. The District Attorney survived but became paralyzed, and a juror was shot in the arm.

The federal government issued an arrest warrant for Davis and she became a fugitive for two months until she was arrested. She was ultimately acquitted of all charges after a jury exonerated her in 1972. She claimed that Jackson was her bodyguard who protected her when she engaged in activism for the Soledad Brothers, so she bought the guns for self-defense and Jackson used them on his own accord.

In addition to having Davis as an advisory board member, DD published a post in August 2022 that [idolized](#) George Jackson's "life as a revolutionary in a long and unbroken line of resistance and sacrifice of Black people throughout history." It previously [glorified](#) George Jackson in October 2020.

It claimed he was "assassinated" during a "prison rebellion" in 1971. DD also favorably mentioned how "George Jackson's own younger brother Jonathan was killed while attempting to free the Soledad Brothers from prison."

The true context of George Jackson's death was that a gun was smuggled to him, possibly by his lawyer (who was acquitted), as part of his leading of a plot by militant inmates to bloodily escape the prison. Jackson led the seizing of six hostages, consisting of four corrections officers and two white inmates.

Three officers and both white inmates were then murdered, with their bodies being placed inside Jackson's prison cell. Jackson was shot and killed when he escaped into the yard. Three other officers were seriously wounded by being stabbed and shot. Six inmates were arrested for their involvement in the plot. Three were convicted and three were exonerated.

Besides PFLP, Davis and the Jacksons, DD has also honored the following extremists:

- [Assata Shakur](#), a militant communist supporter of the Black Panthers who was convicted of murdering a police officer and then fled to Cuba and received safe harbor from its communist government for the rest of her life.
- The militant [Zapatista Army of National Liberation](#) (EZLN), an anarcho-communist group that led a revolt against the Mexican government.
- [Yuri Kochiyama](#), a Japanese-American who was forced into an internment camp during World War Two and later became an anti-American activist who supported communism

and black nationalism. After the 9/11 terrorist attacks, she [idolized](#) Osama Bin Laden and said the U.S. is the real enemy of the world.

- [Young Lords Party](#), an anti-American Puerto Rican group that DD identifies as Marxist.
- The [Sandinista National Liberation Front \(FSLN\)](#) in Nicaragua, an anti-American group influenced by communism, anarchism and Christian Socialism. DD [acknowledges](#) its Marxist-influenced “guerilla warfare.” DD [says](#) it “was an anti-imperialist, leftist revolutionary organization” but “now it’s the current ruling party with a democratic-socialist stance.” In actuality, Nicaragua has become a dictatorship under President Daniel Ortega since he retook power in 2007.
- [LeftRoots](#), a [self-described](#) revolutionary socialist group founded in 2014 that DD [says](#) was created to challenge a “period dominated by a ruling class hell-bent on intensifying imperialist war, neoliberal austerity, unfettered extraction of natural resources, and militarized crackdowns.” DD also [quotes](#) LeftRoots as speaking of the day when “we have tossed capitalism into the trash-bin of history.”
- [Thomas Sankara](#), a communist militant who launched a coup to become the first President of Burkina Faso in 1983 with assistance from Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi. Sankara openly admired Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. He was sometimes referred to as “Africa’s Che Guevara.”
- [Jalil Muntaqim](#), a former militant of the Black Panthers and Black Liberation Army who was convicted for his involvement in murdering two police officers. He was released in 2020.

DD is fiscally sponsored as [a project](#) of Tides Advocacy and the Dream Defenders Education Fund is a project of Tides Center.

	\$1,850,000		
via Tides Center	\$175,000	2021	to support the work of Dream Defenders, a project of the Tide Foundations, to provide services to Black, Latino, homeless and working communities throughout the state of Florida in the wake of COVID-19
via Tides Advocacy	\$500,000	2020	to support policy advocacy on policing and pretrial reform by Dream Defenders, a project of the Grantee
via Tides Center	\$950,000	2020	to provide support to Dream Defenders, a fiscally sponsored project of the Grantee, for the coordination of a broad range of community-driven efforts to replace policing, prisons and state surveillance, and to sustain the existing momentum around their street response work and wellness center and mutual aid program

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via Tides Center	\$25,000	2017	to give a grant to the Dream Defenders to test out community safety transformative justice responses to harms currently punishable by imprisonment within the South Florida organizers movement for future expansion into a community-based safety alternative to calling the police; and to train, conduct research and consult with experts in community accountability and control over policing

Education for Just Peace in the Middle East / U.S. Campaign for Palestinian Rights

The U.S. Campaign for Palestinian Rights (USPCR) is a Doing Business As name of the 501c3 non-profit organization Education for Just Peace in the Middle East.

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DD has a long history of supporting the PFLP terrorist organization and idolizing anti-American communist militants and activists under and after his leadership (see its section in this appendix).

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UPSCR [urged](#) supporters to participate in an anarchist group called A15 Action's international wave of disruptions intended to cause economic damage on April 15, 2024. Actions [included](#) obstructing highways, blocking access to ports, causing flight delays by blocking airport entrances, and preventing access to corporate buildings involved with the Israeli military. A15 Action [continues](#) to advocate for violent resistance to law enforcement and other actions.

USCPR has also created and distributed several guides that incite illegal acts of protest and point readers to websites that assist more aggressive criminal actions.

For example, its [“Stop Gaza Genocide” toolkit](#) glorifies disrupting targets’ transportation and “business as usual” and links to guides that help protesters avoid identification. Its “Shut It Down Toolkit” links to pages about implementing disruptive protests like occupations (taking over buildings) and human blockades. Readers are directed toward groups that assist more serious criminality like Beautiful Trouble, Vision Change Win, [Ruckus Society](#), and Mutant Legal.

Another USCPR-associated guide is the [“Divest in Militarism, Invest in Life”](#) toolkit from Dissenters—with logos signifying USCPR and various other groups’ involvement in its creation—which targets corporate and weapons manufacturing sites. The guide then links to another Dissenters guide titled [“Organizing a Direct Action At Weapons Manufacturing Sites,”](#) which advocates for blocking access to buildings used by defense contractors.

\$700,000		
\$250,000	2022	to provide general support
\$150,000	2021	to provide general support
\$300,000	2018	to expand the Grantee's organizing support for national partners and to upgrade their communications capacity in order to promote freedom, justice, and equality in a world without racism and oppression

[EuroMed Rights](#)

The Denmark-based EuroMed Rights [says](#) Hamas’s October 7 attacks were “clear violation of IHL [international human rights law],” but it has pro-Hamas and terror-tied members.

The website’s [list of members](#) includes a number of groups included in this report due to their endorsement of terrorism and direct ties to terrorist groups. Such groups include Al-Haq, Al-Mezan Center for Human Rights, Women's Center for Legal Assistance and Counseling, Adalah Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel and the Anti-Racism Movement in Lebanon.

Hamdi Shaqqura, the Deputy Director of the [PFLP-linked](#) Palestinian Centre for Human Rights, is on EuroMed Rights’ [Executive Committee](#).

\$2,475,016		
\$100,000	2023	to support the Grantee's work on human rights and democracy in Tunisia
\$525,000	2022	to provide general support
\$300,000	2021	to provide general support
\$50,016	2018	to support advocacy in Europe pressing for accountability for war crimes committed in Syria
\$1,500,000	2018	to implement its 2018-2021 strategy, which involves advocacy around both regional thematic issues as well as country specific priorities

Euro-Mediterranean Foundation of Support to Human Rights Defenders

The Denmark-based foundation was created by EuroMed Rights, another organization in this appendix, in 2004.

EMHRF's [Council of Representatives](#) includes groups that endorse terrorism and have links to the Hamas and PFLP terrorist organizations including Adalah - The Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel, the Lebanon-based Anti-Racism Movement, Al Mezan Center for Human Rights, Al Haq, Palestinian Center for Human Rights and Women's Centre for Legal Aid and Counseling.

\$2,950,000		
\$200,000	2023	to provide general support
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\$250,000	2022	to provide general support
\$400,000	2021	to provide general support
\$50,000	2021	to support legal aid and assistance to counter discrimination and to protect human rights in Israel, West Bank, and East Jerusalem
\$240,000	2020	to provide general support
\$600,000	2019	to promote and protect human rights defenders and civic space in the MENA region
\$110,000	2019	to support advocacy and awareness-raising on the rights of migrants, asylum seekers, and refugees in Morocco
\$300,000	2018	to coach and assist human rights defenders in order to promote and protect civic space in the Arab region
\$600,000	2017	to provide an organizational level grant to EMHRF geared towards protecting and sustaining the work of human rights defenders in the shrinking civil society space in the Arab region through emergency and strategic funding support

Foundation for Middle East Peace

The U.S.-based Foundation for Middle East Peace [funds](#) many pro-terrorism organizations. Its website's list of grantees in 2024 includes at least a dozen groups identified by Capital Research Center as being pro-terrorism.

FMEP [2024 Non-Resident Palestinian Fellow](#) Rania Batrice published a [post on X](#) that ridiculed the characterization of Palestinians who attack Israelis as terrorists, writing, "when the rightful owners resist this disgusting abuse and occupation, they are called terrorists."

After the October 7 attacks, Batrice [criticized](#) Rep. Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY) for condemning the attacks as "unprovoked." However, she denied supporting Hamas, claiming "my community doesn't support Hamas" and that "Hamas was out in place with the help of the US in 1987."

She also made a [ridiculous claim](#) that Hamas isn't active in the West Bank when she condemned an Israeli airstrike on a suspected Hamas target in Jenin. Batrice wrote, "Tell me what the fuck

Hamas has to do with the West Bank!!! Nothing! Not a god damn thing! This is about carnage, continued occupation and wiping out Palestinians!!!”

\$1,135,000		
\$300,000	2023	to support the Grantee’s work on peace in the Middle East
\$140,000	2022	to support the Grantee’s work on peace in the Middle East
\$275,000	2021	to support research, digital media, and convenings on Palestinian human rights
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Grassroots Global Justice Alliance

The U.S.-based Grassroots Global Justice Alliance (GGJA) is a coalition of over 60 U.S.-based organizations. It [acknowledged](#) having an association with a PFLP entity in 2023.

GGJA’s [openly](#) declared that it sides with the “Palestinian resistance” after the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023. GGJA wrote:

“We see many similarities between the resistance movement of Palestinians to military occupation and the movements we are part of here to end racist policing, incarceration, occupation of Indigenous territories, and white supremacist, Christian fundamentalism targeting Black people, people of color, immigrants, women, LGBTQ people, and the poor and working class.”

The statement referred to “Abeer Abu Khdeir, our sister ally from the Union of Palestinian Women’s Committees” and complained that Israeli forces had seized her electronic devices.

The Union of Palestinian Women’s Committees is a [PFLP front](#). Khdeir has been [arrested](#) multiple times. Khdeir ‘s husband has been [arrested](#) many times for his work as a PFLP operative, spending a cumulative amount of over 15 years in prison.

GGJA also [joined](#) an effort to pressure the U.S. government into forcing Israel to reverse its shutting down of six accused PFLP fronts.

In May 2021, GGJA [endorsed](#) Palestinian violence and rioting targeting Israelis, demanding that Congress “support their right to resist Israel’s ethnic cleansing.” It also said, “We are inspired by the resistance” taking place.

The coalition has also [come to the defense](#) of anarchist terrorists, including those operating under the labels of “Stop Cop City,” “Defend the Atlanta Forest” and Antifa, who are being prosecuted

on domestic terrorism charges in Georgia for using violence and property destruction to impede the construction of a police training facility.

GGJA also [republished](#) a post by the Muslim Abolitionists Futures National Network that indirectly endorsed the Antifa anarchist militants by expressing support for “local forest defenders” and saying it will provide “resources for direct support.”

GGJA [condemns](#) the “deadly enforcement and militarization” of the U.S.-Mexican border to prevent illegal immigration and exploitation of lax border security by criminals and potential terrorists. A December 2023 [post](#) states alongside “From Palestine to the Border Wall:”

“We know that our struggle against genocide and militarism in Palestine is the same struggle against militarism here in the U.S. and at our southern border. We will not allow our communities to be divided and conquered, or used as bargaining chips to push through deeply problematic and unpopular military aid.”

GGJA [Executive Director](#) Cindy Weisner [traveled](#) to the Korean Peninsula as part of the Women Cross DMZ delegation that demands that the U.S. and South Korea sign a peace treaty with North Korea and that the U.S. eliminate its nuclear weapons.

In 2020, GGJA [endorsed](#) violence against law enforcement, posting a graphic showing weapons and criminal tactics used by protestors, such as blockading roads in order to impede cop cars, and encouraging demonstrators not to criticize each other’s actions or provide information about each other’s crimes. The post states:

“Diversity of Tactics: Everyone is free to support the cause as they see fit. We don’t police each other’s actions, or snitch on each other to pigs or the media. At same time, we take care not to endanger others with our actions.”

GGJA also distributed [advice](#) on how to thwart police crackdowns on protests and evade arrest, posting graphics that refer to police officers as “pigs” and encourage forcibly freeing those who are being apprehended.

After the U.S. killed senior Iranian terrorist Qassem Suleimani in Iraq, GGJA [characterized](#) the U.S. as the aggressor and launched protests against the alleged U.S. plan to wage war on Iran and Iraq for profit and to “resist the U.S. Imperial War Machine.” Its post stated:

“We know the roots of this war. The economy that is extracting natural resources and burning this planet is the same US-led racial capitalism and imperialism that drives wars on oil-rich lands. US militarism, with its tentacles across the globe and war here at home on Black, Brown, and Indigenous communities, is one of the greatest threats to the climate crisis and life systems globally. This is a critical moment for our collective action against war profiteers.”

In 2021, GGJA [took part](#) in the illegal “Block the Boat” act of economic sabotage organized by GGJA member [Arab Resource and Organizing Center](#). The objective was to prevent a shipping vessel from delivering supplies in California because the company is owned by Israelis. The crime was [endorsed](#) by over 100 extremist organizations.

A sympathetic [news report](#) claimed that about 2,000 activists took part and physically forced the boat to turn back, likely costing the company millions of dollars and hurting American businesses who had expected its goods to arrive on time at that location.

Other extremist [members](#) of GGJA who have expressed support for terrorism or anti-Americanism include [Arab Resource and Organizing Center](#), [Palestinian Youth Movement](#), [Malcolm X Grassroots Movement](#), [Indigenous Environmental Network](#) and [Jews for Racial and Economic Justice](#).

GGJA refuses to recognize the U.S.’s right to exist, instead [referring](#) to the country as “Turtle Island (so-called USA).” The Alliance [calls for](#) the shutting down of Mount Rushmore and “return of all public lands to their original stewards.” It [says](#) it seeks “to bring forth liberation and self-determination across Turtle Island.”

\$125,000		
\$100,000	2021	to provide general support
\$25,000	2020	to support the Grantee’s programs related to feminist organizing and education

Grassroots International

The U.S.-based Grassroots International (GI) finances PFLP-affiliated organizations, frames anti-Israel terrorism as acts of self-defense and [does not](#) recognize the U.S. as a country, instead referring to it as Turtle Island.

GI’s [official statement](#) after the October 7, 2023 attacks did not condemn the attacks. The group only said it was sad for the loss of life and that the Hamas-led atrocities were a response to “Israel’s brutal occupation, settler colonialism, and military siege.”

GI’s statement recommends reading [remarks](#) by the PFLP-affiliated Stop the Wall Palestinian Grassroots Anti-Apartheid Wall Campaign (STW) that characterized the invasion as a justifiable return to the Palestinians’ homeland.

GI’s handling of donations for three PFLP affiliates, STW, Palestinian Centre for Human Rights and the Union of Agricultural Work Committees, caused [Democracy Engine](#) to sever its relationship with GI in 2018. As a result, GI became [unable](#) to process credit card donations for the groups.

Despite knowing about Palestinian Centre for Human Rights’ [well-documented](#) relationship with PFLP, GI still finances the group and another [PFLP-affiliated](#), openly pro-terrorism entity named

Palestinian Medical Relief Society. GI [says](#) the purpose of its Palestine Emergency Fund is to provide money to “local partners,” specifically mentioning them alongside Gaza Community Mental Health Programme.

GI [named](#) STW as one of its “partners” in 2021. The group also [joined](#) a coalition protesting Israel’s shutting down of six organizations for being PFLP fronts in 2022.

GI has an anti-American ideology. It [blamed](#) “racism, colonialism, and capitalism” for the humanitarian disaster in Haiti following a massive earthquake in 2021.

In June 2023, GI [announced](#) it had teamed up with [Resource Generation](#) to have an “Internationalism Summer School” to teach about the “international struggle against global capitalism.” Its advertisement featured images of Fidel Castro and Vladimir Lenin.

GI Executive Director Sara Mersha She describes her location in her [bio](#) She is also a former board member of the Grassroots Global Justice Alliance extremist group.

GI [boasts](#) that it has provided over \$60 million to social movements since 1983. Multiple grantees are pro-PFLP or associated with PFLP entities.

GI Executive Director Sara Mersha is a [former](#) board member of the Grassroots Global Justice Alliance. Its extremism and association with PFLP are discussed in this appendix. Public records indicate GI has given around \$1 million to the group.

It has also given around \$90,000 to Education for Just Peace in the Middle East, also known as [U.S. Campaign for Palestinian Rights](#), which has PFLP ties and sympathies.

GI donated about \$29,000 to [Alliance for Global Justice](#), the fiscal sponsor for PFLP front [Samidoun](#). The U.S. and Canadian governments [designated and sanctioned](#) Samidoun in October 2024 for being a “sham charity” set up to finance PFLP.

About \$10,000 was given to [Westchester People's Action Coalition \(WESPAC Foundation\)](#), which is the fiscal sponsor for pro-PFLP and pro-Hamas extremist groups like [Students for Justice in Palestine](#), [International Jewish Anti-Zionist Network](#), U.S. Palestinian Community Network, [Palestinian Youth Movement](#), [Within Our Lifetime](#) and [Palestinian Feminist Collective](#).

\$150,000		
\$150,000	2021	to support the Grantee's Puerto Rico Self Determination project which will create conditions for Puerto Ricans to be self sufficient in the areas of agriculture, arts, emergency response and community development

Grassroots Jerusalem

Leaders of the Israel-based group Grassroots Jerusalem, also known as Grassroots Al-Quds, have expressed support for terrorism, including the hijacking of airliners.

In an April 2016 [interview](#), Grassroots Jerusalem leaders Amany Khalifa and Fayrouz Sharqawi ridiculed the notion of “coexistence” with Israel and gave a positive portrayal of Hamas.

Khalifa said:

“We have a right to resist Israeli occupation. We are hopeful. It’s not our right to judge Palestinian resistance. Resistance can’t go by the book. The last Israeli war with Hamas showed Hamas digging tunnels under Israel into a kindergarten and choosing not to attack, focusing on military targets. I call it the IOF [Israeli Occupation Forces] not IDF. I went to Hebrew University, it’s a military factory, production of militarised society. There has been Palestinian resistance since the occupation of 1948. In the 1970s, planes were hijacked to raise the Palestinian cause. It’s ridiculous when the Palestinian Authority talks about co-existing with Israel.”

The leaders harshly condemned the Palestinian Authority for cooperating with Israel and pursuing a peace process. Sharqawi said:

“The Palestinian Authority is the number one traitor, collaborator. [President Mahmoud] Abbas speaks against the will of the people, saying he wants peace. Abbas is worse than the Israeli government. PA has been critical post the Oslo peace agreement; Israel couldn’t control the West Bank without the PA. Palestinians want to live. We want to liberate ourselves.”

\$365,000		
\$200,000	2022	to provide general support
\$100,000	2019	to provide general support
\$65,000	2017	to support Grassroots Jerusalem in strengthening their mobilization efforts, expanding their online presence, and growing their educational tours and knowledge production on Jerusalem

[Institute for Middle East Understanding](#)

The Institute for Middle East Understanding [legitimizes](#) anti-Israel terrorism by comparing Palestinian violence to Ukrainian resistance of the Russian invasion. Its website states:

“While armed Ukrainian resistance to Russia’s aggression and military occupation has been lionized and valorized by the media and policymakers, armed Palestinian resistance to Israel’s aggression and military occupation—even when that resistance targets only Israeli troops, which is legitimate under international law—is vilified and demonized.”

\$500,000		
\$200,000	2021	to provide general support
\$150,000	2019	General support that enables IMEU to implement its strategy of providing Palestinian perspectives in the media by disseminating high quality information and expert resources to journalists and activists about the socio-economic, political, and cultural aspects of Palestine.

\$150,000	2016	to provide general support
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[Institute for Palestine Studies](#)

The Institute for Palestine Studies (IPS) has branches in Ramallah, Beirut and Washington D.C., with the U.S. wing [formed](#) as a tax-exempt non-profit in 2013. The group glorifies terrorists, particularly those of Hamas.

IPS' website [described](#) the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks as a "Palestinian resistance operation" in Arabic three days later. The website's English reaction was significantly more subtle, reflecting the group's clear intention to obfuscate its extremism to less receptive audiences.

IPS' English statement announced that it would start "[daily press summaries on the War on Gaza](#)", deceptively framing the day's violence as having been initiated by Israeli aggression against the entire Palestinian population, rather than a response to the bloodiest day for Jews since the Holocaust. IPS did the same on Instagram, [only mentioning](#) Palestinian civilian casualties, referring to Hamas terrorists as "militants" and describing their Israeli victims as "settlers and soldiers."

The introductory paragraph to the summaries refers to the attacks as "Operation Al-Aqsa Flood," adopting the terminology for the attacks that is favored by Hamas to characterize the atrocities as legitimate military operations. The rest of the summaries similarly refer to Hamas "fighters," refer to Israeli towns as "Occupied," and refer to every Israeli action as targeted at civilians while avoiding mentioning Hamas's targeting of non-combatant Israelis and never referring to their victims as civilians.

The group's website has honored the [anniversary](#) of the death of Hamas spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmad Yasin, [mourned](#) the death of PFLP terrorist Walid Daqqa, and published favorable obituaries for Hamas leaders [Ismail Haniyeh](#) and [Yahya Sinwar](#) when they were killed.

In November 2023, IPS's website featured a video from Ismat Mansour, a [close personal associate](#) of Yahya Sinwar, who he got to know while spending 15 years in an Israeli prison after being convicted of [stabbing](#) an Israeli man to death with three other teenagers. Israel released him in 2013 in a bid to advance peace talks.

The title of IPS's website [post](#) with the video is titled, "Prisoner exchange deals are one of the tools of the revolution." At the time, Hamas was holding about 250 hostages, including Americans, it had kidnapped during the October 7 attacks. IPS' intention was obviously to justify the kidnappings and ongoing holdings of the hostages that Hamas was using to demand Israeli capitulation, including the release of Palestinian terrorists from prison.

Although IPS supports Hamas, it appears to be more ideologically in sync with [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine](#) (PFLP), a Marxist-Leninist terrorist group allied

with Hamas and backed by Iran. On July 9, 2023, IPS [celebrated](#) the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Palestine Communist Party, now known as the Palestinian People's Party.

Its Instagram page [idolizes](#) PFLP terrorist Leila Khaled as a “revolutionary,” putting her on a pedestal for having led “the struggle of Palestinian women into new and unprecedented directions.” IPS specifically mentions her hijackings of airliners in 1969 and 1970. It also [glorified](#) PFLP spokesperson Ghassan Kanafani on the anniversary of his death due to an Israeli assassination.

The U.S. wing's [President and Chairman](#) is Professor Rashid Khalidi.

Khalidi deceptively hid his previous status as a PLO official until historian Martin Kramer [revealed](#) the truth about his resume in 2008. He was a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization when it was based in Lebanon and officially listed as a terrorist group by the U.S. government. He was still able to move to the U.S. and become a longtime professor at the University of Chicago.

Khalidi appeared to criticize the October 7 attacks in a December 2023 [interview](#), saying, “If a Native American liberation movement came and fired an R.P.G. at my apartment building because I’m living on stolen land, would that be justified? Of course it wouldn’t be justified... You either accept international humanitarian law or you don’t.”

However, the comment is at odds with his other statements and those of the organization he leads.

Khalidi consistently legitimizes the violence of anti-Israeli terrorist groups by depicting them as acts of self-defense that are only taken as a last resort to try to save Palestinian livelihood from U.S.-backed Israeli genocide.

For example, he evades the role of the Islamist ideology in Hamas’s decisions to wage violent jihad and institute theocracy, instead characterizing Hamas as freedom fighters putting their lives on the line for the noble cause of liberation and Palestinian human rights.

“Hamas’s philosophy of armed resistance is unlikely to disappear as long as there is no prospect of an end to military occupation, colonisation and oppression of the Palestinian people,” he [wrote](#).

Khalidi ridiculed Western depictions of Yahya Sinwar, the mastermind of the October 7 attacks, as evil. He [said](#) in July 2024, “The United States has to have a bogeyman, a Saddam Hussein figure, a Hitler figure” and “I think Sinwar has been chosen.”

\$200,000	2023	to support a digital archive of historical documents
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Islamic Society of North America

The U.S.-based Islamic Society of North America (ISNA) was listed by the Justice Department as one of the “one of the “individuals/entities who are and/or were members of the U.S. Muslim Brotherhood” during the trial of the Holy Land Foundation, another Brotherhood front whose leaders were prosecuted for financing Hamas. The Brotherhood is the parent organization of Hamas.

ISNA was designated as an unindicted co-conspirator in that trial. One of the reasons is because the Holy Land Foundation operated partially out of the ISNA building and donations to the Foundation were deposited into an ISNA bank account, including checks made out to the “Palestinian Mujahadeen,” a term that is used to refer to Hamas or other Palestinian terrorist groups.

The designation of ISNA as an unindicted co-conspirator was upheld by U.S. District Court Judge Jorge Solis based on “ample evidence” linking it to Hamas. However, he ruled that the designation should not have been made public.

ISNA was identified as a Brotherhood front by the FBI as early as 1987, according to declassified documents. The files record that a FBI source who had traveled internationally with ISNA and other groups birthed by the Brotherhood was “convinced that this organization has a secret agenda which includes the spread of the Islamic Revolution to all non-Islamic governments in the world which does include the United States.”

One FBI memo reveals that the source shared an internal ISNA document in 1988 that, as the FBI put it, “clearly states that ISNA has a political goal to exert influence on political decision making and legislation in North America that is contrary to their certification in their not-for-profit tax returns as filed both with the State of Indiana and with IRS.”

Although ISNA says it condemns any terrorism committed by Hamas, its statement in reaction to the October 7, 2023, terrorist attacks by Hamas did not condemn Hamas or its actions. ISNA only said it is “saddened” by the outbreak of war, wishes for violence to stop, that Israel is to blame for the “root cause” of the attacks. ISNA only condemned the violence committed by Israel, notably declining to do the same for Palestinian violence.

\$500,000		
\$100,000	2020	to renew support for the Grantee's Shoulder-to-Shoulder Campaign, a national multi-faith coalition dedicated to engaging faith communities to combat anti-Muslim sentiment
\$25,000	2019	to support faith community advocacy around the NO BAN Act
\$100,000	2019	to renew support for the Grantee's Shoulder-to-Shoulder Campaign, a national multi-faith coalition dedicated to engaging faith communities to combat anti-Muslim sentiment
\$100,000	2018	to provide project support for the Shoulder-to-Shoulder Campaign, a national multi-faith coalition dedicated to mobilizing non-Muslim faith communities to combat anti-Muslim sentiment

\$100,000	2017	to renew project support for the Shoulder-to-Shoulder Campaign, a national campaign of 30 interfaith, faith-based, and religious organizations dedicated to leveraging their moral authority to combat anti-Muslim sentiment in the United States
\$25,000	2017	to support the growth and development of the Shoulder-to-Shoulder Campaign, a national coalition of 30 interfaith, faith-based, and religious organizations dedicated to leveraging their moral authority to combat anti-Muslim sentiment in the United States
\$50,000	2016	To provide project support for the Shoulder to Shoulder campaign that will mobilize the faith community to push back against anti-refugee backlash

Jewish Voice for Peace

The U.S.-based Jewish Voice for Peace (JVP) has an extensive [record](#) of advocacy for terrorism and terrorist groups; relationships with pro-terrorism groups and, according to Stand With Us, “questionable funding sources and foreign connections with Lebanon and Iran, meriting further investigation.”

JVP’s [October 7 statement](#) is titled, “The Root of Violence is Oppression.” It does not express even a hint of any objection to the attacks. Instead, it frames them as defensive acts and does not refer to the violence or perpetrators as being terrorism-related. It summarized the day’s events as follows:

“Following 16 years of Israeli military blockade, Palestinian fighters from Gaza launched an unprecedented assault, in which hundreds of Israelis were killed and wounded, and civilians kidnapped. The Israeli government declared war, launching airstrikes, killing hundreds of Palestinians and wounding thousands, bombing residential buildings and threatening to commit war crimes against besieged Palestinians in Gaza.

The Israeli government may have just declared war, but its war on Palestinians started over 75 years ago. Israeli apartheid and occupation — and United States complicity in that oppression — are the source of all this violence. Reality is shaped by when you start the clock.”

Although JVP says it is wrong to deliberately kill civilians and has [condemned](#) Hamas’s terrorism when it’s been backed into a corner, it reacts to every mention of anti-Israeli terrorism with some version of ["the right to resist colonization is enshrined in international law."](#)

JVP, its officials and its chapters have explicitly supported terrorism on other occasions, though.

Explicit Support for Terrorism

JVP advisory board [member](#) Judith Butler [defends](#) the October 7 attacks as “armed resistance” and rejects descriptions of it as acts of terrorism or anti-Semitism.

The Milwaukee chapter of JVP endorsed the October 7 attacks by signing the Wisconsin Coalition for Justice in Palestine’s October 12 [statement](#) about “counter[ing] [the] false narrative

about Israel's war on Gaza" that Hamas is a terrorist group and the October 7 atrocities qualify as terrorist attacks. The coalition described the terrorism as legitimate "resistance."

On the very same day of the October 7 attacks, it was [announced](#) that the Seattle chapter of JVP had organized a rally for the next day "to show our solidarity with Palestine." The announcement ends with "Resistance Until Return!"

The rally was organized with pro-Hamas groups including Samidoun, which is essentially an entity of the PFLP terrorist group allied with Hamas. The rally was obviously an expression of support for the attacks, as the announcement's text and the theme of the rally, had no mention of Israeli casualties. The group that wrote the announcement, Falistiniyat, held a more rally the following week that was more explicitly in support of the atrocities, with its [announcement](#) featuring photos taken during the attacks.

At least one chapter [promoted](#) the Resistance News Network after the October 7 attacks, which is a social media page that aggregates official terrorist statements and provides materials inciting terrorism and instructing extremists on how to commit violence and destructive crimes.

JVP [responded](#) to a rise in Palestinian violence in 2021 with "we honor the steadfastness of Palestinian resistance." It did the [same](#) in 2015 after a Palestinian wave of terrorism known as the "stabbing intifada" or "knife intifada" begun.

In April 2022, its Detroit chapter [said](#):

"In the aftermath of any act of resistance carried out by Palestinians, many hasten to condemn the 'barbaric' act of killing 'civilian' settlers, in complete disregard of the systemic violence that 'Israel' commits against Palestinians on a daily basis, and in a blatant attempt to distort the truth that Palestinians are the only civilians to have ever existed in historical Palestine. Zionist settlers are either current or future soldiers in the IOF's reserves or veterans."

In May 2021, its Knoxville chapter posted a message on a sign that said, "Blaming Hamas for firing rockets is like blaming a woman for punching her rapist."

JVP has also purposely deceived for the sake of whitewashing and glamorizing individual terrorists.

It has [quoted](#) senior-level terrorist operative Marwan Barghouti (often falsely referred to as the "Palestinian Nelson Mandela" in some quarters) while describing him merely as leading a hunger strike by Palestinian political prisoners who are upset with how badly Israel treats them.

JVP has, like many other anti-Israel and pro-terror groups, repeatedly exalted PFLP terrorist Rasmea Odeh. Such groups rallied behind her because she faced deportation for lying on her citizenship application about how she pled guilty to involvement in bomb plots in Israel. JVP describes her as a "a feminist leader... [who has] survived decades of Israeli and U.S. government persecution and oppression."

It has also [thrown its support](#) behind a campaign to pressure Israel into releasing the leader of PFLP. In 2022, it [tried](#) to use its political capital to influence the U.S. government to condemn Israel's banning of six non-governmental organizations for acting as fronts for PFLP; an accusation that is justifiable on the basis of an overwhelming amount of publicly-available evidence without even considering the confidential data collected by the Israeli authorities.

On July 8, 2024, JVP [posted](#) an article arguing that Israel is about to collapse as a nation and characterizes it as a desirable scenario. The post expresses gratitude for the October 7 attacks and the intensified "liberation struggle."

It listed the fracturing of Israeli Jewish society between secular liberals and "the religious settler right," the country's "economic crisis," its "growing international isolation," declining support for Israel among younger Jews; "the weakness of the Israeli army" as "exposed on October 7;" and "the renewal of energy among the younger generation of Palestinians" in "the liberation struggle" as proofs that Israel's demise is near.

JVP's Columbia University chapter coauthored an Instagram post that [praised](#) Casey Goonan, who responded to the police arresting protestors at the University of California-Berkeley by [engaging](#) in multiple acts of arson, including using a Molotov cocktail to destroy a cop car on campus. The post's graphic calling for Goonan's release has flames with the words, "Glory to our martyrs" and "resistance is love."

The text of the post, written by the Columbia University Apartheid Divest coalition that the JVP chapter is a member of, says "CUAD stands in full support of Casey Goonan and all people resisting oppressive imperialist entities from Palestine to UCB to Columbia."

On October 20, 2023, JVP [liked](#) an Instagram post quoting and glorifying George Jackson, a communist militant who was killed in 1971 during a bloody attempt to break out of prison. He and his coconspirators took three corrections officers and two white inmates hostage and murdered them during the attempt. The quote claiming that a "revolution" is needed to fight "fascism" in the U.S.

JVP also [regularly](#) cosponsors and promotes protests and events held by pro-terrorism organizations, knowing very well that advocacy for terrorism will happen as a result.

Anti-Americanism

[Jewish Voice for Peace \(JVP\)](#) published a holiday [post](#) for its 1.3 million Instagram followers and approximately 85 chapters nationwide that is aimed at delegitimizing the U.S.

It argues that the U.S.'s right to exist is as meritless as Israel's, a country that JVP [believes and hopes](#) is in the process of a collapse that leads it to "disintegrate" and be buried forever.

Part of the post reads:

“This July 4th, we contemplate parallels between the colonization of Turtle Island (‘North America’) and Palestine:

Genocide. Land theft. Ethnic cleansing. Environmental destruction. Forced displacement of people from their homes, and sequestration into isolated areas with (artificially) scarce resources. Criminalization and surveillance. Colonial control over lives, and denial of self-determination and sovereignty. Erasure of native history and culture. Ideologies (Manifest Destiny, Zionism) of entitlement to, and justification for, these atrocities...

...As @ndncollective writes, although Palestinians and people indigenous to Turtle Island ‘come from different nations and geographies, the struggles against settler colonialism are the same... because settler colonists share playbooks,” and ‘zionism, white supremacy, and imperialism... act as one to oppress and eliminate us.’”

The concluding text is particularly dangerous and radicalizing because it upholds Palestinian “organ[izing]” and “fight[ing]” against Israel as a model for pro-indigenous confrontation with the U.S.:

“[B]oth groups of native people are working toward a similar vision of liberation. In @ndncollective’s words: ‘Just as we fight and organize to reclaim land on Turtle Island, our Palestinian relatives fight and organize to return the land and for the land to return to the people.’”

JVP would probably deny that its words are a rallying call for violence and sedition, but these words are not typos. The text leaves no wiggle room for JVP to credibly deny that it is making the moral case for violence and militant revolution.

The last [slide](#) in the post is a map of the continent showing where Native American tribes resided so JVP’s readers can “find out whose land your on.”

In other words, see what JVP and its comrades hope will be restored from the ashes of the U.S. once its “colonization” of the [mythical](#) Native American “Turtle Island” is forced to come to an end.

JVP liked an anti-American Fourth of July Instagram [post](#) that was published collaboratively by the pro-Hamas groups Students for Justice in Palestine, Palestinian Youth Movement and Writers Against the War on Gaza. It states:

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“THIS JULY 4TH, CALL THE U.S. WHAT IT IS: THE ENGINE OF GLOBAL IMPERIALISM

We reject the ‘independence day’ of a blood soaked empire...”

\$1,175,000		
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\$300,000	2023	to support the Grantee's social welfare activities
\$225,000	2022	to educate the public about movement building across the United States
\$150,000	2021	to support the grantee's social welfare activities
\$200,000	2019	to support advocacy on U.S. policy on Israel/Palestine
\$300,000	2017	to support the A Jewish Voice for Peace's basebuilding project, which aims to strengthen data and communications systems for the organization and will increase the organization's ability to deliver its charitable mission

Land Defense Coalition

The Land Defense Coalition (LDC) consists of about a [dozen organizations](#), including Stop the Wall Palestinian Grassroots Anti-Apartheid Wall Campaign, which is [closely linked](#) to the PFLP terrorist group.

A leader of Stop the Wall (STW), Salah Khawaja, has been repeatedly arrested for his involvement with PFLP. In 2018, STW's credit card processing method was [severed](#) due to its links to PFLP.

One of LDC's [stated](#) objectives "Resisting Israeli apartheid and neoliberal exploitation in the Global South" and "resisting settler colonialism."

LDC's website [complains](#) that Palestinian Authority is militarily "incapacitated," thus revealing its desire for more aggressive violence against Israel.

LDC [says](#) it is part of a global campaign called World Without Walls that is essentially against all borders, but almost exclusively focuses on pushing for the dismantling of Israel's controversial security barrier and walls along the U.S.-Mexico border, [condemning](#) "US racist and exclusivist migration policies that stop the people from crossing borders."

STW, which has [fundraised](#) for LDC, [reacted](#) to the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks on Israel by describing them as an act of self-defense. STW [glorifies](#) Khader Adnan, a spokesman for the Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist group.

In November 2023, STW [praised](#) the "Palestinian and Arab resistance" for impeding the Israeli "genocide" that "aims to consolidate again the crumbling foundations of imperialist American-European dominance in the region and to counter the expansion of Chinese and Russian influence."

STW also [describes](#) itself as a "co-founder" of the Palestinian [Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions](#) National Committee (BNC). The BNC leadership includes the Palestinian National and Islamic Forces, an umbrella for coordinating the efforts of Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, PFLP, PFLP-GC, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and other terrorist groups.

STW's website also [boasts](#) of having played a "leading part" in a terrorism-related conference called ["United in Struggle"](#) in October 2019. The [event](#) "brought together the Palestinian forces

engaged in popular struggle from the occupied West Bank, the political parties, Palestinian movements from inside the Green Line and the Gaza Strip in order to build a national strategy of struggle.”

\$275,000		
\$150,000	2022	to defend the human rights of Palestinians at risk of forced displacement through research, community organizing, awareness raising, and international outreach
\$100,000	2019	to support training and other efforts to build resilience and leadership in marginalized Palestinian communities
\$25,000	2017	to support the Land Defense Coalition’s youth arm by strengthening the capacity and role of the Palestinian Youth Forum (PYF) in order to increase civic engagement across the region

Makan Rights

The U.K.-based Makan Rights (MR) supports the PFLP terrorist group, endorses acts of terrorism and works to merge the LGBTQ+ cause with that of the terrorists seeking Israel’s destruction.

MR [positively references](#) former PFLP spokesman Ghassan Kanafani and [celebrate](#) his birthday. It also [glorifies](#) PFLP member Khalida Jarrar and [idolizes](#) Walid Daqqa, who oversaw PFLP terrorist attacks. It also [helps](#) PFLP fronts.

One of the “positive Palestinian stories” [highlighted](#) in 2022 was the “Unity Intifada” that resulted in 13 people in Israel being murdered, including two children, and hundreds injured. The group [praises](#) the bloody Second Intifada, [describing](#) the violence that targeted Israeli and Palestinian civilians as “the resistance movement.”

It also [quotes Angela Davis](#), a long-time anti-American communist activist who was prosecuted for her alleged involvement in an attack on a prison but she was not convicted.

One of MR’s main objectives is to [criticize](#) “Western-centric framings of LGBT+ history” and “reframe queer liberation as essential to anti-colonial struggle.” It says, “Liberation for queer Palestinians is impossible without a free Palestine making queer Palestinians an integral part of the Palestinian struggle.”

MR tries to rebut criticism of anti-LGBT sentiment in the “global south” by [blaming](#) it on Western influence, specifically laws against homosexuality that were instituted under British colonial rule.

A major focus of MR is to downplay the hostile treatment of the LGBT community in the Palestinian, Arab and Muslim world and accuse those mentioning the oppression of sexual minorities as supremacist bigots engaging in “pinkwashing.” It [says](#):

“Real liberation for queer Palestinians is impossible without a free Palestine...As a supposed contrast, Tel Aviv is promoted as a queer-friendly city amidst a homogeneously homophobic region. This reflects a broader narrative in much of Western liberal society which uses the issue of queerness to project an image of cultural superiority.

This practice of exploiting and appropriating queer liberation and inclusion to appear progressive while distracting from colonial violence is referred to as pinkwashing.”

\$505,277		
\$300,000	2021	to support educational advocacy that amplifies Palestinian voices and rights-based discourse in the UK and US
\$205,277	2019	to support the Grantee's efforts to educate advocates through the lens of human rights in the UK

Middle East Children's Alliance

The U.S.-based Middle East Children’s Alliance (MECA) [said](#) on October 7, “We are witnessing the people of Gaza rising up to respond to decades of Israelis settler colonial violence.”

Its list of Palestinian non-profit [partners](#) in Gaza and the West Bank includes Stop the Wall Palestinian Grassroots Anti-Apartheid Wall Campaign (STW), a group allegedly linked to the Marxist-Leninist [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine](#) terrorist group.

STW’s [website](#) endorses the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on Israel on October 7, 2023, which PFLP participated in.

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In November 2023, STW [praised](#) the “Palestinian and Arab resistance” for impeding the Israeli “genocide” that “aims to consolidate again the crumbling foundations of imperialist American-European dominance in the region and to counter the expansion of Chinese and Russian influence.”

STW also [describes](#) itself as a “co-founder” of the Palestinian [Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions](#) National Committee (BNC). The BNC leadership includes the Palestinian National and Islamic Forces, an umbrella for coordinating the efforts of Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, PFLP, PFLP-GC, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and other terrorist groups.

STW’s website also [boasts](#) of having played a “leading part” in a terrorism-related conference called “[United in Struggle](#)” in October 2019. The [event](#) “brought together the Palestinian forces engaged in popular struggle from the occupied West Bank, the political parties, Palestinian movements from inside the Green Line and the Gaza Strip in order to build a national strategy of struggle.”

\$900,000		
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\$200,000	2022	to support creative community-based initiatives with the aim of enhancing civic engagement, volunteerism, and people-led alternatives to existing top-down development and aid paradigms.
\$400,000	2020	to support artistic, cultural, and agricultural projects that will incentivize civic engagement and generate local development solutions which will advance education and promote social welfare in communities across Palestine
\$300,000	2017	to support MECA in incubating an innovative three-year participatory philanthropy pilot project, "RAWA – The Creative Palestinian Communities Fund" which is designed to incentivize civic engagement, generate and fund creative local development solutions, and raise social capital among communities and organizations across Palestine

Middle East Policy Network / Al-Shabaka: The Palestinian Policy Network

Al-Shabaka, which is registered in California as the Middle East Policy Network, reacted to the October 7, 2023 attacks on Israel with a [statement in support](#) of the violence:

“Al-Shabaka rejects the Israeli regime’s colonial borders that work to fragment and ultimately erase Palestinian existence. Breaching these boundaries expands the Palestinian imaginary [sic] for possibilities of both resistance and collective freedom. We recognize that decolonization is not a metaphor; it is not merely statements or analysis, but an active process that demands the dismantling of colonial power and the reclamation of land.

We stand alongside those committed to this effort and to the liberation of Palestinians worldwide.”

\$1,041,974		
\$360,724	2023	General support.
\$131,250	2023	to support a convening of partners and activists and to develop a monograph on struggle and post-colonial powers
\$200,000	2021	to provide general support
\$200,000	2019	to provide general support
\$150,000	2017	to support Al Shabaka’s 2017-2019 strategy that aims to scale-up the organization’s capacity to produce innovative analysis on areas key to Palestinian self-determination, broaden its outreach in Palestine and around the world, and help strengthen its institutional development

Mijente

The U.S.-based Mijente is fiscally sponsored by the [Mijente Support Committee](#).

Mijente is a [member](#) of the Coalition to March on the DNC, an alliance that includes [over 150 extremist groups](#) and [endorsed](#) the Hamas-led atrocities on October 7, 2023. The Coalition also expresses [solidarity](#) with the governments of Russia and China, depicting them as victims of Western aggression.

It [says](#) its ideology includes Feminismo comunitario, or communitarian feminism, that pursues “a radical change in the patriarchal-capitalist-racist-colonial order.” It titles its [three campaigns](#) to achieve this as “Without the State, Against the State, From the State.”

Mijente used to be fiscally sponsored by [Puente Human Rights Movement](#) and received \$25,000 in 2017 from the Soros network through that group.

\$2,575,000		
\$1,550,000	2022	to support the grantee’s social welfare activities
\$500,000	2020	to support policy advocacy around police reform
\$500,000	2019	to provide organizational support
\$25,000	2017	to support Mijente Support Committee, a fiscally sponsored project of the Grantee [Puente Human Rights Movement], in the planning of a deportation defense organizing fellowship

[Movement for Black Lives](#)

The U.S.-based Movement for Black Lives was involved in the creation of a "[Black and Palestinian Solidarity Organizing Toolkit](#)" that endorsed Hamas by showcasing a glorifying image of a Hamas paraglider associated with the October 7 attacks with the words “Black Liberation for Palestinian Freedom” above it.

The guide provides links for three guides from the anarchism-associated [Ruckus Society](#) that endorse conducting illegal “direct actions,” including property destruction, evading law enforcement, using false IDs, occupations of buildings and land, seizing assets, revealing the identities of government agents, blockades, interfering with governmental or industrial operations, and economic shutdowns.

	\$18,000,000		
via Common Counsel Foundation	\$15,000,000	2021	to support The Movement for Black Lives, a project of the Grantee that creates alternative solutions to harmful institutions, policies, and practices for all Black communities across the nation
via NEO Philanthropy	\$3,000,000	2021	to support Blackbird, a project of the Grantee that provides communications, organizing, and policy support to the Movement for Black Lives

[MPower Change](#)

The U.S.-based MPower Change (MPC) is led by [Linda Sarsour](#), a controversial activist with a [long history](#) of incendiary [rhetoric](#) and associations with terrorism supporters. Biden [condemned](#) her views in 2020 and said she would not have any connection to his campaign.

Family Ties to Terrorism

In 2017, Sarsour [confirmed](#) the accuracy of quotes attributed to her in 2004 about having relatives in Israeli prisons for terrorism-related activities. She said:

“I can't deny that people related to me have been in Israeli prison. Does that mean that any of them were charged with crimes or they are terrorists or potential suicide bombers? Absolutely not. This is just the reality of Palestinians living under military occupation.”

The 2004 [report](#) documented her saying that her cousin and a family friend had appeared in a pro-violence Arabic newspaper.

Sarsour said her cousin had spent 25 years in prison in Israeli and the family friend was serving 99 years. Her confirmed that her brother-in-law is in prison for a 12-year sentence related to his membership in Hamas. She did not deny his involvement with the Islamist terrorist group but noted that he differs with Hamas ideologically because he is a secularist.

She claimed she has also been questioned by U.S. law enforcement.

Sasour also said that the U.S. government was trying to deport her husband, Maher Judeh, also known as Maher Abo Tamer, after living in the country for seven years.

Her husband [repeatedly](#) praised terrorists on social media. He [idolized](#) PFLP founder George Habash, [praised](#) a terrorist who injured two Israeli soldiers by shooting at a checkpoint, and mourned the deaths of senior Hamas operatives.

Legitimization of Terrorism

Sarsour's [reaction on Instagram](#) to the October 7, 2023, terrorist attacks failed to condemn the atrocities, describe Hamas as a terrorist group, or demand an end to anti-Israel violence. Her entire vitriol was directed at Israel, demanding an end to Israel military operations and its “apartheid” government and characterizing Palestinian terrorism as acts of self-defense and for liberation from oppression.

Sarsour [said](#) in 2011 that she supports non-violent resistance to Israel and isn't a supporter of either of the main Palestinian factions, Hamas and the Palestinian Authority. However, she has repeatedly spoken positively about terrorist groups and acts of violence against Israel.

She [reacted](#) to Israel's killing of Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh by posting an Instagram story encouraging Hamas supporters with a quote from senior Hamas official Musa Abu Marzouk saying “Hamas will not be affected by the assassination of any of its leaders.”

On May 15, 2021, Sarsour [tweeted](#) “Palestinians have a right to defend themselves. Period,” in reaction to massive rocket attacks on Israel by Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad and Israel’s military response.

On September 1, 2014, Sarsour [justified](#) Palestinian violence in response to Israel’s decision to [declare](#) 1,000 unbuilt acres near Bethlehem to be state land so that an adjacent Jewish community could expand due to population growth.

The ownership of the land was officially [undetermined](#) and construction would enable the Jewish communities to have a route to southern Jerusalem. Israeli officials said the timing of the decision was due to Palestinian terrorists’ [kidnapping and murdering](#) of three Israeli teenagers near the Jewish community, hoping it would deter future attacks aimed at reducing or eliminating the Jewish presence.

She [wrote](#), “Israel steals more land and they expect the Palestinians to sit back? Then Palestinians are the terrorists? I am beyond words.”

Sarsour [called for](#) the release of Palestinian Islamic Jihad terrorist Muhammad Allan in 2015. That same year, she posted a photo of a young boy carrying rocks to throw at Israeli police and [wrote](#) above it, “the definition of courage.”

Pro-Terror Associations

Sarsour [identified](#) Siraj Wahhaj, the radical imam of the [Masjid at-Taqwa](#) mosque in Brooklyn, as her “mentor, motivator, and encourager” and her “favorite person in the room” during her speech at the [Islamic Society of North America](#) annual conference in 2017.

Wahhaj, who is also the former Amir of the [Muslim Alliance in North America](#) extremist group that has had terrorists as senior officials, has a [long history](#) of militant anti-Americanism, including support for violence, Islamist subversion inside the U.S. and justifying theocratic violations of human rights.

The NYPD [revealed](#) in 2013 that its covert investigation of Wahhaj’s mosque was partially based on evidence that his mosque’s officials and security team were teaching members including terror suspects on how to physically disarm police officers; illegally trafficking weapons; had fundraised at least \$200,000 at the mosque for terrorist organizations and because of Wahhaj’s close associations with Islamist terrorists and criminals.

She also [reportedly](#) referred to Nihad Awad, the Executive-Director of the [Council on American-Islamic Relations \(CAIR\)](#), as “Uncle Nihad” at the organization’s annual banquet in 2014. Awad and CAIR have historical ties to Hamas and its parent group, the Muslim Brotherhood. Awad [publicly cheered](#) the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks by Hamas and CAIR was designated by the

Justice Department as an unindicted co-conspirator in the trial of the Holy Land Foundation for financing Hamas.

Sarsour praised convicted PFLP terrorist Ramea Odeh in 2017, saying she felt "[honored](#)" to speak at the same event as her during a [Jewish Voice for Peace](#) conference in Chicago.

Odeh was deported from the U.S. because she lied on her citizenship application about how she was imprisoned in Israel for her involvement in bomb plots including the murdering of two Jewish students at Hebrew University in 1969. She pled guilty to the Israeli charges.

Sarsour is also a [longtime](#) admirer of [Louis Farrakhan](#), the ferociously anti-Semitic and pro-terrorism leader of the [Nation of Islam](#).

She [spoke](#) at Farrakhan's rally in 2015, only one year after he [preached](#) in favor of rioting and attacking police officers, telling parents, "Teach your baby how to throw the bottle if they can," referring to Molotov cocktails. He urged the audience to "fight," kill white people and "die" so they can "tear this goddamn country apart."

Sarsour and her Women's March co-leaders [reportedly](#) received protection from the Nation of Islam's security team named Fruit of Islam. In 2015, Sarsour made a Facebook post showing five Fruit of Islam bodyguards, apparently saying they had protected her and that they are in a shared movement. She wrote above the photo, "FOI Brothers, security for the movement."

She proudly reposted a link to her 2015 speech for Farrakhan in 2017. When her links to the Nation of Islam received negative media attention, she [mocked](#) the "Jewish media" for saying she and "Minister Farrakhan are the existential threats to the Jewish community."

With Sarsour at the helm, the Women's March [celebrated](#) the birthday of anti-American communist Assata Shakur, who committed kidnappings, bank robberies and the murder of a police officer in 1973 as a member of the Black Liberation Army terrorist group. Shakur broke out of prison in 1979 and escaped to Cuba where the communist dictatorship harbored her until she died.

The Women's March Twitter account honored her "resistance" as a "revolutionary."

When CNN anchor Jake Tapper [called out](#) the post's "ugly sentiments" and asked progressives to condemn it, Sarsour [accused](#) him of having joined "the ranks of the alt-right," a term used for white supremacists even though he's Jewish.

About two years later, Sarsour and MPower launched a "[Cancel Tapper](#)" campaign to pressure CNN to fire him for spreading "Islamophobic," "anti-Arab," "anti-Palestinian" and "far-right" hate. She claimed it was motivated by his comments accurately comparing how Arab anti-Semitic hate speech fuels Hamas's terrorism with how white supremacist and anti-immigrant hate speech fuels terrorism like the August 2019 shooting at a Walmart in El Paso that targeted Latinos and killed 23 people and injured 22.

Sarsour and her fellow Women's March leaders' inflammatory behaviors, particularly their refusal to disavow Farrakhan even after he [preached](#) in February 2018 that "white folks are going down" and "the powerful Jews are my enemy," prompted original Women's March founder [Teresa Shook](#) to [publicly demand](#) their resignations. She wrote:

"Bob Bland, Tamika Mallory, Linda Sarsour and Carmen Perez of Women's March, Inc. have steered the Movement away from its true course. I have waited, hoping they would right the ship. But they have not. In opposition to our Unity Principles, they have allowed anti-Semitism, anti- LBGQTQIA sentiment and hateful, racist rhetoric to become a part of the platform by their refusal to separate themselves from groups that espouse these racist, hateful beliefs. I call for the current Co-Chairs to step down and to let others lead who can restore faith in the Movement and its original intent."

Sarsour and her colleagues [resigned](#) from the Women's March in September 2019.

Sarsour also appears to have a close relationship with a convicted Hamas operative named Salah Sarsour, who apparently is unrelated to her. He is a [member](#) of the Hamas-linked [American Muslims for Palestine's](#) National Board. Their friendship was noticed in December 2016 when a [photo](#) was posted of them together at a conference in Chicago that was held by two Islamist groups with links to the Muslim Brotherhood and histories of extremism.

The Arab American Association of New York

Sarsour was the Executive Director of the [Arab American Association of New York](#) (AAANY) from 2005 to 2017.

It was [revealed](#) in 2013 that AAANY was the target of one of about a dozen "terrorism enterprise investigations" by the New York Police Department. Such investigations [require](#) credible evidence that two or more individuals associated with an organization are conspiring to commit a violent crime, such as material support for terrorism.

The founder and President of AAANY, Ahmad Jaber, used to lead the Islamic Mission of America, also known as Dawood Mosque, which a terrorism enterprise investigation was also [authorized](#) against. The mosque is the [birthplace](#) of the militant Islamist group Dar Ul-Islam and it is where prominent extremist cleric Khalid Yasin converted to Islam. He [spoke](#) at the mosque in 2005 despite his open anti-American and anti-Semitic extremism.

One of the [Gold Sponsors](#) of AAANY's 2013 fundraiser was [Qatar Foundation International](#), a U.S.-based component of the [Qatar Foundation](#). Both Qatar Foundations' [promotion](#) of [pro-terrorism](#) extremism and anti-Semitism is well-documented. The Qatar Foundation is a registered foreign agent of the Qatari government, which is known for sponsoring terrorist groups, particularly Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood, and waging massive political influence operations in the West.

The Foundation even [launched](#) a research center named after Muslim Brotherhood spiritual leader and Hamas financier Yousef al-Qaradawi in 2008. He [preaches](#) that Hitler carried out

Allah's judgment upon the Jews and that Muslims should carry out the next "divine punishment" of Jews.

Support for the Destruction of Israel

Although Sarsour has made remarks that appear to indicate an acceptance of Israel's right to exist, she has repeatedly said she supports a "one state solution," a term that refers to the destruction of Israel based on a vote where Jews and supporters of Israel are in the minority.

She's been [criticized](#) by extremists for allegedly accepting the permanent existence of the state of Israel. In 2006, Sarsour [said](#), "Israel is there, and it is going to be there whether we like it or not. We have to learn to deal with that."

In 2011, she [confusingly](#) expressed her position as believing that a two-state solution is impossible but "I do believe that Israel has the right to exist. I mean I wouldn't want — I mean where are they gonna go? That's why I want a one-state solution. I think we can all live together in one state with peace and justice and equality for all."

Advocates for eliminating Israel often propose a "one state solution" where the population votes on the country's existence because Jews would be a minority and therefore lose the vote. The result would be the dissolution of Israel and its replacement by a state of Palestine.

In May 2013, she [answered](#) a question about her stance on a two-state solution with, "I believe in a one state solution. One nation 4 all."

"Are there still people out there who actually think a two-state solution is viable? SMH at whoever they are," she [said](#) in 2014.

She [reiterated](#) her position in 2017, saying "My hope is that it will be one state, one man one vote, that everyone is treated equally. Then you can say that part of the world is a true democracy."

In September 2018, she [said](#), "I am an unapologetic pro-BDS, one-state solution supporting resistance supporter here in the U.S.," referring to the terrorist-linked [Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions](#) campaign against Israel.

Demonizing the U.S.

She demonizes the U.S. using conspiracy theories to consistently depict the U.S. as malicious and its adversaries as its victims and the terrorist threat as massively exaggerated or fabricated by the U.S. government as an excuse to persecute Muslims.

Sarsour depicts Muslim life in the U.S. as so horrific that it even surpasses the cruelty of slavery. She [said](#) at the joint convention of the [Muslim American Society](#) and the [Islamic Circle of North America](#) in 2016, “The sacrifice the black Muslim slaves went through in this country is nothing compared to Islamophobia today.”

She teaches audiences that the police are imprisoning Muslims simply for attending mosques. She [wrote](#), The value of Arab life—whether nameless Palestinian children bombed by American-funded fighter jets or American youth profile, questioned and incarcerated for frequenting a particular mosque—is spiraling downwards rapidly in the U.S. and at a more accelerated rate in the Arab World.”

Sarsour promotes anti-American sentiment by dismissing the notion of U.S. foreign policy being motivated by any amount of good intention or genuine concerns about security.

She [promoted](#) a protest by the pro-Hamas groups [ANSWER Coalition](#), [Palestinian Youth Movement](#), the [Party for Socialism and Liberation](#) and the Chinese Communist Party-linked [People's Forum](#) to “Stop the US Bombing of Yemen” in January 2024.

The language of Sarsour’s post falsely suggested that the U.S. was unjustifiably targeting Yemen as a country. In reality, the U.S. had conducted targeted airstrikes on specific Houthi terrorist targets because the Iran-backed group was attacking shipping vessels in the Red Sea to damage the global economy and firing missiles into Israel in support of Hamas.

She [tweeted](#) on August 16, 2021, “US foreign policy, especially in the Middle East, has never been based on human rights. It’s rooted in greed, power and oil. To say otherwise, is a bold-faced lie. Our foreign policy has decimated nations, killed countless civilians, & left people vulnerable to more horror.”

She uses her influence to spread the belief that terrorist plots and radicalizations are false flag operations by the police and federal government.

Sarsour [said](#), “We believe that the NYPD informants actually manufacture these cases so they can justify the funding that comes to the NYPD.” She also [congratulated](#) herself for supposedly knowing that Al-Qaeda’s [underwear bomb plot](#) to destroy an American airliner in 2009.

“Underwear bomber was the #CIA all along. Why did I already know that?! Shame on us - scaring the American people,” she tweeted in 2012.

Sarsour expresses contempt for the U.S. government but talks about theocratic Sharia-based government positively. She [touted](#) Sharia Law in 2015 interest-free loans and [said](#) in 2011 that “shariah law is reasonable” and “makes a lot of sense.”

MPower Change received all the grants through [NEO Philanthropy](#) except for the \$50,000 grant in 2016 that arrived via [Citizen Engagement Lab Education Fund](#).

\$2,205,555		
\$1,000,000	2022	to support MPower Change, a fiscally-sponsored project of the grantee, to build the power and voice of Muslim American communities
\$250,000	2021	to provide support to MPower Change, a fiscally sponsored project of the grantee working to build the power and voice of Muslim American communities
\$150,000	2021	to support MPower Change, a project of the Grantee that amplifies the voice of American Muslims on social justice concerns and rapidly responds to attacks on the community
\$100,000	2020	to support non-partisan civic engagement work by MPower Change, a project of the Grantee
\$100,000	2020	to support MPower Change, a project of the Grantee that amplifies the voice of American Muslims on social justice concerns and rapidly responds to attacks on the community
\$180,555	2019	to support MPower Change, a project of the Grantee that amplifies the voice of American Muslims on social justice concerns
\$125,000	2018	to provide support to MPower Change, a sponsored project of the Grantee that amplifies the voice of American Muslims on social justice concerns and rapidly responds to attacks on the community
\$100,000	2017	renew support for MPower Change, a project of the Grantee, and its work to combat anti-Muslim bigotry and hate violence
\$50,000	2017	to provide organizational development support to MPower Change, a project of the Grantee
\$100,000	2017	to support MPower Change, a project of the Grantee that amplifies the voice of American Muslims on social justice concerns and rapidly responds to attacks on the community
\$50,000	2016	to support the non-partisan work of the MPower Change project to engage and turn out Muslim voters nationwide using its online platform

[National Lawyers Guild’s National Immigration Project](#)

The U.S.-based National Lawyers Guild (NLG) has a strong linkage to the PFLP terrorist group through Charlotte Kates, who is simultaneously a ["part-time organizer"](#) for NLG and the international coordinator for PFLP front group Samidoun.

The U.S. and Canadian governments [designated](#) Samidoun as a terrorist entity, describing it as a “a sham charity that serves as an international fundraiser” for PFLP. Her husband, Khaled Barakat, is a known senior PFLP operative.

She and her husband held an [event](#) with Columbia University Apartheid Divest as representatives of Samidoun. Within Our Lifetime also helped put it together. Her terrorist husband addressed the students and she told them, “There is nothing wrong with being a fighter in Hamas.”

NLG is undoubtedly aware of her connection to Samidoun because it is mentioned on its website.

The NLG's [statement](#) on October 8 defended the Hamas-led attacks saying that Palestinians have the legal grounding to "use all available means, including armed struggle."

It then went shockingly further by saying, "We call for all Palestinian and Lebanese resistance organizations to be removed from the U.S. list of 'Foreign Terrorist Organizations' and 'Specially Designated Global Terrorists.'" It said they don't belong on those lists because "they are engaged in exercising their fundamental and protected right to self-defense and to liberate their land and people from occupation and colonialism."

Removing groups like Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad and Hezbollah from the lists of foreign terrorists would mean they could freely operate in the U.S. because it'd be legal for them to organize, fundraise and receive material support from Americans. Their popularity would skyrocket as they are granted political legitimacy. Counter-terrorism investigations can only be started with firm evidence of criminal activity or criminal intent, so the ability to monitor them and curtail any activities that cross a legal threshold would be crushed. Their terrorist operations and murdering of innocents would reach new heights and NLG understands that.

It condemned the U.S. in particularly harsh terms, asserting that "The U.S. ruling elite has shown its blatant hypocrisy and morally unfathomable racist and imperialist agenda by unconditionally and continuously supporting Israeli violence and oppression against Palestinians on a permanent basis, and then expressing outrage at any Palestinian resistance."

NLG also [signed](#) a declaration of the Committee of Anti-Imperialists in Solidarity with Iran that backs Iran's direct attack on Israel and explicitly chooses the side of the Iran-led "Axis of Resistance" consisting of the government of Syria, Iran-backed Palestinian terrorist groups including Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad, Hezbollah, the Yemen-based Houthis and Iran-backed militias in Iraq who are trying to kill U.S. troops. It also sides with Russia by denouncing the "US and NATO proxy war in Ukraine."

It brags, "The US no longer has control over West Asia. Put simply, the days of the US subjugating the nations of the region are over. This is owed to the steadfastness of Palestinian resistance and the growing deterrence capabilities developed by the Axis of Resistance from Palestine to Iran, Lebanon, Iraq, Syria, and Yemen."

\$25,000	2017	to support the planning of a deportation defense fellowship in conjunction with Mijente Support Committee
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Palestine Institute for Public Diplomacy

The Ramallah-based Palestine Institute for Public Diplomacy (PIPD) supports the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks on Israel and helps terrorism-linked non-profits fundraise. PIPD's 2025 New Years [resolution](#) is to “end the Zionist colonial regime.”

PIPD reacted to the October 7, 2023 atrocities by [defending them](#) on its website and [justifying](#) them on its Instagram page for its digital platform named Rabet. The group said Palestinians have a “right to resist by all means possible” and summarized the October 7 atrocities as follows:

“On 7 October 2023 Palestinian resistance launched a major and unprecedented operation against its occupier – the Israeli settler-colonial apartheid regime. This action challenges the narrative that Israel is invincible and shows clearly that Palestinians are still resisting, despite seven decades of ongoing ethnic cleansing and atrocities.”

PIPD urges its audience, which includes over 65,000 followers on Instagram, to [donate](#) to three non-profit organizations active in Gaza:

- Palestine Children's Relief Fund, based in the U.S. and Ramallah, which has [very close ties](#) to Hamas;
- The U.S.-based, pro-Hamas [Middle East Children's Alliance](#), which lists Stop the Wall as a ["partner."](#) STW is allegedly linked to the PFLP terrorist group and openly [endorses](#) the October 7 attacks;
- The U.K.-based Medical Aid for Palestinians, which has [documented](#) PFLP ties, funds entities affiliated with PFLP and Hamas, and has been reprimanded by the British government for using funds to incite extremism.

PIPD's website [says](#) it is a “myth” that Israel has the right to defend itself, referring to Israeli counter-terrorism operations. It says that the justification of self-defense is a falsehood utilized by those motivated by bigotry, hatred and a desire for genocide.

Its Instagram page [whitewashes](#) Hamas, denying that the terrorist group uses civilians as human shields, utilizes hospitals as bases, that mass rape was committed during the October 7 attacks and that Hamas is stealing humanitarian aid from suffering Gazans.

PIPD says that Palestinians' war with Israel is a subset of their overarching war with the U.S., [claiming](#) that Israel is part of the “colonial forces sponsored by the United States” who are “determined to commit the genocide to advance its colonial project in Palestine and the region.”

The organization's goal is not just the destruction of Israel. It [pledges](#) to “stand mobilized until all war criminals are brought to justice and all financial, material and institutional structures sustaining Zionist settler colonialism are dismantled.” It also [vows](#) to “end the complicity of all

financial, political and material interests linking to Zionist colonial interests, advocating for arms and energy embargoes, and sanctions.”

The group’s [recommended resources page](#) promotes extremist websites, organizations and materials that support terrorism, call for the destruction of Israel, engage in anti-Semitism and demonize the U.S. and the West more broadly.

The page suggests various pro-terrorism non-profit organizations named in this report and other Capital Research Center exposes of extremist non-profits. The list of PIPD-endorsed groups includes 7amleh, [Al-Shabaka: The Palestinian Policy Network](#), [Adalah Justice Project](#), [Al-Haq](#), [Addameer Prison Support and Human Rights Association](#), Al-Qaws, Defense for Children International, [Institute for Middle East Understanding](#), Grassroots Al-Quds (Grassroots Jerusalem), Makan, [Palestinian Youth Movement](#), [Palestine Legal](#) and [U.S. Campaign for Palestinian Rights](#).

\$665,000		
\$300,000	2023	to provide general support
\$90,000	2023	to provide general support
\$200,000	2021	to support the Grantee's work on advocacy capacity online and in Europe
\$75,000	2020	to support the grantee's work on advocacy capacity in Europe

Palestinian Center for Policy Research and Strategic Studies (also known as Masarat)

The Palestinian Center for Policy Research and Strategic Studies, also known as Masarat, is a pro-terrorism organization based in Gaza and Ramallah that has links to the [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine](#) (PFLP), a Marxist-Leninist terrorist group allied with Hamas and backed by the Iranian theocracy.

Masarat’s Director General, Hani Al-Masri was or is a [member](#) of the PFLP terrorist group. There’s no known evidence that he has renounced his membership in PFLP or condemned the group.

In 2022, Al-Masri [applauded](#) the Lion’s Den and Jenin Brigades terrorist groups, writing that “the rise of these new resistance groups, which combine armed and popular struggle, may prove to be more successful than previous strategies.”

In 2017, he [pushed](#) opponents of Israel to stop President Trump’s movement of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem by threatening an “eruption of an intifada that will be much bigger than its predecessors” and “the pursuit of a new multi-dimensional strategy whose cornerstone will be steadfastness and resistance in the land of Palestine.”

Masarat’s website expressed its [anger](#) in 2016 when it was reported that the Palestinian Authority had severed funding to PFLP and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, another Marxism-inspired terrorist group.

In 2015, Al-Masri [urged](#) the abandonment of peace negotiations with Israel and to instead focus on “development and expansion of the comprehensive national resistance in its various forms...The Palestinians must resist – sometimes they can use, sometimes they need to use military.”

Al-Masri is a [Policy Member](#) of [Al-Shabaka](#), a U.S.-based non-profit registered in California as the Middle East Policy Network. The organization [expressed support](#) for the Hamas-led October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks on Israel that PFLP also participated in.

Al-Masri is also on the board of trustees of the Yasser Arafat Foundation. Arafat is the deceased President of the Palestinian Authority and leader of the [Palestine Liberation Organization](#). He had a long history of involvement in terrorism and anti-Semitism.

According to [NGO Monitor](#), Masarat “does not publish financial information, reflecting a lack of transparency.”

\$200,000	2017	to support Masarat in scaling-up its public policy training program targeting youth from the West Bank and Gaza, which is designed to build a cadre of highly qualified policy researchers and practitioners, in order to strengthen the resilience and effectiveness of civil society actors in the region
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Palestinian Performing Arts Network

The Ramallah-based Palestinian Performing Arts Network (PPAN) [endorsed](#) the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023 on Instagram and declared itself to be an “extension” of Hamas’s “resistance.”

PPAN is a coalition of at least [13 Palestinian organizations](#), many of which have [strong ties](#) to terrorist activities and promotion of hate and violence.

PPAN’s first post after the attacks said in the description box, “Resistance in all its forms is a right to the Palestinians who have been living under an apartheid regime for 75 years.” The post image said:

“Resistance is a right. As workers and activists in the cultural field, we declare in this statement our full and unconditional support for the Palestinian resistance in Gaza and throughout historic Palestine to defeat colonialism and liberate both the people and the land from the river to the sea. We are nothing but an extension of this struggle...

...In this historical and crucial moment in our struggle, the Palestinian resistance carries the torch of hope for the freedom of nations.”

A [January 6, 2024 post](#) said that Israel had detained several PPAN members for between six and sixteen months, including Sharaf Abu Bakr, Director of Naqsh for Popular Art Troupe; Bilal Al-

Sa'di, Chairman of the Freedom Theatre; Mohamad Abu Sakha, coordinator at the Palestinian Circus School; Mustafa Sheta, Director of the Freedom Theatre.

Freedom Theatre's senior leadership [includes](#) known members of the PFLP and Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade terrorist groups and puts on pro-terrorism performances. At least one Palestinian Circus School trainer and performer was arrested in 2015 for involvement with PFLP.

\$1,800,000		
\$300,000	2023	to provide general support
\$600,000	2022	to provide general support
\$300,000	2021	to provide general support
\$300,000	2019	to bolster outreach to marginalized communities for greater engagement of Palestinian youth in performing arts
\$300,000	2018	to support training and development that will promote rights, creative activism, and community empowerment among performing arts organizations in Palestine

Sadaqa

The Jordan-based Sadaqa, also known as the [Friendship Foundation](#), reacted to the Hamas-led terrorist attacks on October 7, 2023 by endorsing the Palestinians' "right to resist" and declining to express any disapproval of the attacks.

The October 22, 2023 [post](#) said:

"The Palestinian cause is an integral part of the feminist struggle; the struggle to achieve women's rights and achieve social justice in our region will not be achieved without the struggle against colonialism and the occupation of Palestine...

We call upon our partners from the international community to demand their governments to support the right of Palestinians for self-determination, the right to resist, and the right of return by taking meaningful measures to end Israeli occupation and stop the Israeli atrocities in Palestine...

The time to end apartheid is now. The time to end the occupation is now. The time to end colonialization is now."

\$686,000		
\$250,000	2023	to support the Grantee's work on gender equality and women's economic rights
\$200,000	2020	to advance public campaigning, education, training and organizing of undervalued, low wage vulnerable care sector workers
\$236,000	2019	To provide institutional support, with the overall aim of to improving women's economic participation in Jordan.

[Sunrise](#)

Sunrise, also known as Sunrise Movement, is primarily focused on environmentalism but also helps build financial and popular support for anarchist terrorists, wishes for Israel's destruction, has some pro-Hamas chapters, seeks the abolishment of police and prisons and condemns tourism to Hawaii as "colonization."

The group has a 501c4 non-profit advocacy organization in its name, as well as a 501c3 non-profit named [Sunrise Movement Education Fund](#), registered under the name of U.S. Climate Plan Inc.

North American and European affiliates of the [Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine](#), a Marxist-Leninist terrorist group allied with Hamas and backed by the Iranian theocracy, organized a coalition in June 2024 to express solidarity with the Iran-backed Houthi terrorists in Yemen and root for them and other Iran-backed terrorists to defeat the U.S., Israel and their allies.

Sunrise temporarily appeared on the coalition's list of members. It is unclear why it no longer appears.

The pro-Houthi coalition's [joint statement](#) declared members' support for the Iranian regime and its network of terrorists and militias. It falsely described airstrikes on Houthi targets intended to impede the group's ongoing attacks on international shipping as a "massacre." The text included the following treasonous endorsement of those fighting the U.S. and the West:

"We also stand behind the heroic Yemeni armed forces and their legitimate, natural right to respond to aggression.... U.S. and British colonial forces and their agents in the region. They will not be intimidated by the recent U.S.-British massacre on May 31, 2024,... The criminal camp of U.S.-British-Zionist aggression and their agents in the region will be defeated..."

Victory for the Palestinian and Yemeni peoples and for the resistance camp in Palestine, Lebanon and Iraq."

The term "resistance camp" is referring to Hamas, PFLP, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, Hezbollah and the Iranian proxies in Iraq that frequently target Americans.

At least two Sunrise chapters have expressed support for Hamas and its atrocities on October 7, 2023.

The Pittsburgh and New Orleans chapters are [official supporters](#) of the Coalition to March on the DNC, which was an alliance that included [over 150 extremist groups](#) and [endorsed](#) the Hamas-led atrocities on October 7, 2023. The Coalition also expresses [solidarity](#) with the governments of Russia and China, depicting them as victims of Western aggression.

There is no evidence that the Sunrise chapters withdrew or regret their membership or that the national leadership of Sunrise expressed its disapproval for the chapters' actions.

In October 2021, Sunrise [announced](#) it would withdraw from a rally promoting statehood for Washington D.C. because of the involvement of three Jewish organizations that agree with Zionism, the belief that Israel has a right to exist. It asked not to be invited to future coalitions that include Zionists.

The statement referred to Israel as a “colonial project” whose existence is a violation of “racial justice, self-governance, and indigenous sovereignty.” Sunrise further condemned those who agree with Israeli military and law enforcement counter-terrorism operations while not voicing a word against Palestinian terrorism and violence.

Even though the fundamental purpose of Zionism is Jewish statehood and sovereignty, Sunrise said that standing for Israel’s right to exist is a violation of social justice beliefs in statehood and sovereignty:

“We stand with the people of Palestine and not with those who defend Israeli violence against them. We also believe that the fight for statehood and sovereignty are incompatible with Zionism and the political erasure of Palestinians that the ideology calls for.”

In April 2023, Sunrise [posted](#), “We continue to stand in solidarity with the forest defenders fighting to stop Cop City.”

The term “forest defenders” refers to militant protestors who were attempting to physically prevent the construction of an 85-acre Atlanta Public Safety Training Center for police and firefighters. It is derided by opponents as “Cop City.” Most of the protestors are anarchists who have adopted the [Antifa](#) (meaning “anti-fascist”) label.

The project was [announced](#) in 2021 by the Democratic Mayor of Atlanta, Keisha Lance Bottoms, who [emphasized](#) that it would include enhanced facilities to “learn de-escalation and harm reduction techniques that reduce the use of force.” The condition of current training facilities was described as ["deplorable."](#)

Over 40 of the anarchists are being prosecuted on [domestic terrorism](#) charges as of February 2024 and over 60 were [indicted](#) in August 2023 on racketeering charges. Among those accused of being terrorists is Thomas Jurgens, one of the [Southern Poverty Law Center](#)’s attorneys.

The terrorist campaign receives [significant funding](#) from communist [Fergie Chambers](#), who derives his wealth from his billionaire family. He said in 2024 that he had donated “a couple million dollars” to Stop Cop City. He admires Russian dictator Vladimir Putin, talks positively about the Hamas-led October 7 terrorist attacks and believes “the most important thing for the prosperity of humanity is the destruction of the US.”

Sunrise also urged its audience “to support the fight donate to the [Atlanta Solidarity Fund](#),” (ASF) which is an initiative of the [Network for Strong Communities](#).

ASF posts bail and provides legal defenses for the arrested protestors. Prosecutors alleged that it provided funds for ammunition, surveillance equipment, handheld radios, a drone and an array of camping supplies for Stop Cop City terrorist activities. Three ASF leaders are facing [racketeering charges](#) but money laundering charges were dropped.

According to the indictments, the Stop Cop City terrorists mocked the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks by putting a sign labeled “9/11 Memorial” above a crude toilet at their campsite.

A coalition of extremists called Defend the Atlanta Forest are [engaging](#) in arson, property damage and violence against law enforcement personnel and utility workers to try to stop the facility’s construction. Attacks include setting a police vehicle [ablaze](#), [throwing](#) Molotov cocktails, bricks and rocks at police, setting construction equipment on fire, blocking roads with obstacles like tires, harming police officers’ eyes with lasers, and targeting the building that houses the Atlanta Police Foundation with fireworks.

However, Sunrise [claims](#) that one of its principles is, “We oppose state violence with nonviolent action.” It says “We, as Sunrise, will not win by confronting their violence with violent actions. We combat their violence by boldly organizing our communities across race and class.”

It is important to observe that the statement does not reject violence and only says that Sunrise as an organization will not engage in violence. It does not take against other groups’ violence or rule out Sunrise’s backing for others’ violence.

Sunrise [supports](#) defunding and abolishing the police and prisons.

It held a [four-day course](#) in July 2020 to teach activists “how to turn the mandate to ‘Defund the Police’ action. The course was a joint project with other groups including the pro-terrorism extremist groups [Critical Resistance](#), [Dream Defenders](#), and [Mijente](#). The flyer said, “Envision what a world without police could look like.”

Sunrise is favorable towards the Chinese Communist Party-run government of China.

In July 2021, Sunrise [signed](#) a joint letter that accused the Biden Administration of promoting anti-Chinese bigotry and “racist, right-wing movements.” It claimed that cooperation between the U.S. and China on climate change was being undermined by the U.S.’s “dominant antagonistic” and “growing Cold War mentality driving the United States’ approach to China.”

Sunrise [caved](#) to Chinese Communist Party loyalists in June 2021 and cancelled a speaking engagement with an anti-CCP activist from Hong Kong. The campaign to get the event cancelled appears to be the product of a broader influence operation launched by the Chinese government.

Sunrise [condemned](#) tourism to Hawaii in May 2022 and expressed its desire to see the state secede from the U.S. It said:

“Tourism on stolen land is just another form of colonization. Hawaii was illegally overthrown so that wealthy white people, like, Sanford B Dole, and the US government

could use Hawaiian land as their own... These actions began the centuries long occupation of Hawaii that still lives on today.”

\$2,000,000		
\$250,000	2023	to support nonpartisan policy advocacy on the climate crisis
\$250,000	2022	to support policy advocacy on youth voter organizing and climate in Pennsylvania
\$250,000	2020	to support the grantee's social welfare activities
\$750,000	2020	to support the Grantee's social welfare operations
\$500,000	2019	to provide organizational support

Takatoat

The organization signed a "[Feminist Manifesto](#)" after the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks pledging to “unequivocally stand behind all forms of Palestinian resistance” including “armed resistance” and “reject any stigmatization [sic] or skepticism [sic] of this resistance as anything other than an anticolonial liberation struggle” that will eliminate the state of Israel.

The manifesto condemns “liberal/white feminism” for its “attempt to construct a single mode of feminism: the feminism of the white bodies in the metropolises (Europe and North America). It is a form of feminism constricted to a so-called ‘human rights’ framework created by colonial powers and employed in the sustenance of their interests.”

\$175,000		
\$50,000	2023	to provide general support.
\$100,000	2022	to provide general support
\$25,000	2021	to support the Grantee's work to elevate young feminist voices in the MENA region

Visualizing Palestine / Visualizing Impact

The North America-based Visualizing Impact (VI) is an [alternate name](#) for Visualizing Palestine, a group that was started by supporters of the [Palestinian Islamic Jihad](#) terrorist group and endorsed the Hamas-led atrocities on October 7, 2023 that Palestinian Islamic Jihad participated in.

An [investigation](#) into VI in February 2025 discovered that it is headquartered in Beirut, Lebanon, with offices in Amman, Jordan and Ramallah in the Palestinian-majority areas of Judea and Samaria (commonly referred to as the West Bank). It found that VI used a Lebanese bank account to receive grants from OSF from 2015 to 2018.

VI has also [jointly](#) published propaganda with the Palestinian organization Al-Haq, which Israel has designated as a terrorist entity because of extensive evidence exposing it as a front for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine terrorist group.

It also found overlapping leadership between VI and the pro-terrorism groups Al-Shabaka and Palestinian Youth Movement that endorsed the October 7, 2023 atrocities:

- Executive Director Aline Batarseh is a member of Al-Shabaka’s Board of Directors and Jordanian citizen from East Jerusalem based in Washington, D.C..
- Ahmad Barclay, listed as a VI “partner,” is an Al-Shabaka member based in Beirut.
- VI’s Information Designer, Nasreen Abd Elal, is a member of the Palestinian Youth Movement in New York.

The investigation [raises](#) serious concerns about possible violations of the Foreign Agent Registration Act, laws governing tax-exempt non-profit organizations, and potentially material support for designated Foreign Terrorist Organizations.

VI’s website [states](#) that its first action upon launching in 2012 was publishing an infographic about Khaled Adnan, describing him as a “Palestinian political prisoner.” Adnan was a spokesman for Palestinian Islamic Jihad and influential promoter of terrorism. VI claims that the purpose of its graphic was “uplifting Palestinian civil resistance.”

The group [exalted him](#) as a “political prisoner” who used “civil disobedience” to “challenge unjust systems of incarceration” when he died from a hunger strike in 2023.

Its Instagram [post](#) following the October 7 attacks said in its description box:

“Palestinian resistance fighters broke through Israel's 16-year blockade on Gaza, taking control of several Israeli military posts and towns... The scale and coordination of this event is unprecedented, but it is a resurgence in Palestinian armed resistance.”

The message in the image said, “Occupation never lasts. Decolonization is the only path toward collective liberation, and it will take all of us to turn the tide of oppression toward justice.”

VI’s [list of partners](#) it has worked with includes at least 20 terrorism-linked and pro-terrorism organizations known to Capital Research Center.

Visualizing Impact is fiscally sponsored by [Empowerment Works](#).

\$150,000	2017	to strengthen Palestine-focused advocacy through the production of open-source visuals for use in issue campaigning
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Voces de la Frontera

The U.S.-based Voces de la Frontera, an immigrant rights organization, is a [member](#) of the pro-Hamas Wisconsin Coalition for Justice in Palestine and was an [official supporter](#) of the pro-Hamas Coalition to March on the DNC in 2024.

The Wisconsin Coalition for Justice in Palestine issued a [statement](#) after the October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks saying it would “counter [the] false narrative about Israel’s war on Gaza” that Hamas is a terrorist group and the October 7 atrocities qualify as terrorist attacks. The coalition described the terrorism as legitimate “resistance.”

The Coalition to March on the DNC in 2024 was an alliance that included [over 150 extremist groups](#) and [endorsed](#) the Hamas-led atrocities on October 7, 2023. The Coalition also expresses [solidarity](#) with the governments of Russia and China, depicting them as victims of Western aggression.

\$1,625,000		
\$1,200,000	2023	To support grantee's social welfare activities
\$400,000	2019	to provide organizational support
\$25,000	2018	to support the Grantee's Drivers Licenses for All Wisconsin education campaign

Women's Center for Legal Assistance and Counseling (also known as the Women’s Centre for Legal Aid and Counseling)

The West Bank-based Palestinian organization Women’s Center for Legal Assistance and Counseling (WCLAC) has strong ties to terrorism-linked entities.

According to [NGO Monitor](#), the General Director of WCLAC, Randa Siniora, used to be the General Director of [Al-Haq](#), which the Israeli government [designated](#) as a terrorist organization in 2022 for being a front for the PFLP terrorist group.

Siniora has also spoken in support of terrorism. She [said](#) in 2003, “Although resistance against occupation and its arbitrary practices is legitimate under international law, and these acts are considered a part of the Palestinian people’s resistance and struggle against occupation in order to achieve their right to liberation and independence, the occupation forces call it ‘terrorism’ or ‘destructive acts.’”

An [overwhelming](#) amount of publicly-available [evidence](#) substantiates Israel’s accusations. Al-Haq publicly [supported](#) the Hamas-led October 7, 2023 terrorist attacks.

WCLAC is [granted](#) funding from the European Union to implement projects in collaboration with terrorism-linked organizations like the Palestinian Medical Relief Society and the Palestinian Agricultural Development Association.

WCLAC is also a member of the [Palestinian NGO Network](#), a coalition with strong ties to terrorist organizations, particularly PFLP. The group also [joined](#) an international pressure campaign in defense of six PFLP-affiliated human rights organizations shut down by Israel for terrorist activities.

WCLAC is also an endorser of the terrorism-linked campaign “A World Without Walls.” It is essentially against all borders, but focuses almost exclusively on pushing for the dismantlement of any security barriers along the U.S.-Mexico border and the removal of Israel’s controversial security barrier that is often derided as an “apartheid wall” by critics. The coalition [condemns](#) “US racist and exclusivist migration policies that stop the people from crossing borders.”

\$775,000		
\$300,000	2023	to provide general support
\$200,000	2021	to provide general support
\$275,000	2019	to support the Grantee's work on gender equality