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Israeli Violations' Activities in the occupied State of Palestine

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The daily report highlights the violations behind Israeli home demolitions and demolition threats in the occupied Palestinian territory, the confiscation and razing of lands, the uprooting and destruction of fruit trees, the expansion of settlements and erection of outposts, the brutality of the Israeli Occupation Army, the Israeli settlers violence against Palestinian civilians and properties, the erection of checkpoints, the construction of the Israeli segregation wall and the issuance of military orders for the various Israeli purposes.

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Violations of the Israeli Occupation Army

- In Hebron, the Israeli soldiers shot and moderately a child, 15, with a live round in the leg. Many Palestinians suffered the effects of tear gas inhalation, cuts, and bruises. The injuries occurred when the soldiers attacked dozens of Palestinians who marched against the escalating Israel violations. (IMEMC 10 August 2022)
- In Bethlehem, several army jeeps invaded Khirbat Tuqu' area at the western entrance of Tuqu' town, southeast of Bethlehem, leading to protests; many Palestinians suffered the effects of tear gas inhalation. (IMEMC 10 August 2022)

Israeli Settler Violence

- Dozens of Jewish settlers desecrated the Aqsa Mosque in Occupied Jerusalem in the morning and later in the afternoon. At least 173 settlers entered the Mosque in different groups through its Maghariba Gate and toured its courtyards under tight police guard. During their tours at the Islamic holy site, the settlers received lectures from rabbis about the alleged temple mount and a number of them provocatively performed Talmudic prayers. Meanwhile, the Israeli occupation police imposed movement restrictions on Muslim worshipers at the Aqsa Mosque's entrances and gates. (PALINFO 10 August 2022)

Home Demolition & Demolition threats

- An Israeli court decided to demolish a Palestinian school in the Ein Samia Bedouin community, east of Ramallah, in the central West Bank. In its ruling, the court informed school officials that they could either demolish the school within a certain timeframe or the "Civil Administration Office" (the administrative branch of Israel's illegal occupation) would demolish the school and bill the administration for the demolition costs, court cost and very high fines. While the ruling did not set an amount for the fine, it said, "the amount would be much higher than you expect." The ruling came

- after a Wednesday morning court hearing to examine an appeal filed by the Palestinian Kafr Malek village, who donated the school's land. Volunteers built the school in mid-December of last year to provide education for children in the Ein Samia Bedouin Community, east of Ramallah and northeast of occupied Jerusalem. The original demolition order was issued on April 28th, 2022. (IMEMC 10 August 2022)
- Israeli soldiers demolished a store for selling wood in Husan village, west of Bethlehem, in the occupied West Bank. The soldiers, accompanied by a bulldozer, invaded the western area of the village and demolished the shop owned by Mahmoud Ahmad Sabateen. The army alleged the store, licensed by the local council, did not receive a permit from the so-called "Civil Administration Office," the administrative branch of the illegal Israeli occupation. (IMEMC 10 August 2022)
 - The Israeli soldiers demolished a residential shed and handed orders targeting a barn and four sheds near Jericho in the northeastern West Bank. Several army vehicles invaded Arab az-Zawahra Bedouin village near al-'Auja village, north of Jericho after surrounding it. The soldiers demolished a residential shed made of bricks and tin, inhabited by Suleiman Jahalin and his family, and their barn. (IMEMC 10 August 2022)
 - The Israeli soldiers invaded Shu'fat refugee camp, northeast of occupied Jerusalem, and demolished an under-construction home's foundation. Several army jeeps, police vehicles, and bulldozers invaded the refugee camp after surrounding and isolating it. The soldiers demolished the foundation of the under-construction home owned by members of the local Hmoud family in the Ras Khamis area in the refugee camp. The Israeli army claims the property was being built without a permit from the City Council in occupied Jerusalem. (IMEMC 10 August 2022)
 - The Israeli occupation authorities (IOA) stormed the Arab al-Zawahra community at the entrance of Al-Auja, north of Jericho, and demolished a house made of bricks and tin, in which Suleiman Jahalin and his family lived, as well as a sheep pen. (Wafa 10 August 2022)
 - The Israeli occupation forces also stormed Al-Wad Al-Ahmar Bedouin community, near an Israeli camp in Fasayel, and notified the demolition of four homes belonging to the families of: Awad Suleiman Mleihat, Ismail

Sawarka, Ibrahim Abu Arouj, and Suleiman Kaabneh. (Wafa 10 August 2022)

Israeli Military Orders

- A 16-dunam (four-acre) noncontiguous parcel of land on a green hilltop in east Jerusalem, which lies between the security barrier and the eastern border of the Jabal Mukhaber neighborhood, could soon become the most volatile in Jerusalem. The Justice Ministry has completed the process, conducted secretly, of transferring ownership of the land to the state, on a temporary basis. Civil researchers hired by the Custodian of Absentee Properties Department in the Justice Ministry secured proof that the land was purchased by Jews in the early 20th century, and a court ruling has confirmed those findings. In 1924, rents in Jerusalem jumped, making life difficult for the city's Jewish residents. A group named "Vaad Haschenim" (The Neighbors Committee) was set up to purchase land and build a new neighborhood where more affordable housing would be built. They reached out to the Abu Dis town authorities and inquired about purchasing some 400 dunams of land (approximately 100 acres). The head of the purchase association, which was known as Agudat Hadayarim, was chaired by Yehoshua Avizohar Singalovski (the brother of the founder of the Ort chain of technical schools). In 1927, the association completed the purchase of 453 dunams (112 acres) of land. Construction was supposed to begin in 1930, but in 1929 a spate of riots targeting Jews erupted. The plans for a Jewish neighborhood were shelved and building never began. After the riots, Yishuv authorities decided not to build in any of areas of land surrounded by Palestinian areas because of the difficulty of defending them, and rather concentrate building efforts in contiguous areas. After the Great Arab Rebellion and various irregularities discovered in the building association, the group stopped all its activities in April 1936. Of the 453 dunams acquired, the association managed to register only 371 dunams (91.5 acres) in Abu Dis, leaving 82 dunams legally unregistered, even though they had been paid for. In 1948, when the city of Jerusalem was divided following the War of Independence, Abu Dis remained under Jordanian control. It grew and new construction started on some of the land the Jews had purchased, even though they were registered with Jordanian authorities. In 2003, as the Second Intifada raged, Israel built its security barrier, anchoring the existing reality in which only 60 of the 400 or so

dunams purchased were left on the Israeli side. The land was transferred to the authority of the Custodian of Absentee Properties. Throughout the years, the ministry located some of the heirs of members of the original Agudat Hadayarim, and transferred the land to them, which were then purchased by the philanthropist Irving Moscowitz. In 2004, 10 Jewish families moved onto the plots as part of the work of the Ateret Kohanim group. However, the largest area of this land on the Israeli side of the security barrier, known as F, was never registered with the Jordanians as Jewish-owned land, and is considered abandoned property. The F land is located in an area known as Sawahra, named after the Bedouin tribe that lives there. It appears that a handful of Arab homes currently stands on the land. For years, the Custodian of Absentee Properties assumed that Agudat Hadayaim had purchased this land, too, but despite efforts that began in 2005 was unable to find proof of that. In 2017, Sigal Yaakobi was appointed Custodian General, and now serves as a judge in financial cases with the Tel Aviv District Court. In 2021, civil researchers Yaakobi hired successfully proved that the F land belong to Jews. That same year, the evidence was presented to the Jerusalem District Court, and Judge Tamar Bar Asher accepted the Justice Ministry's arguments and approved the temporary transfer of the land to the Custodian of Absentee Properties. *Israel Hayom* has learned that the Custodian General, currently managed by Benzi Feigelson, is trying to located the heirs of the original purchasers. Feigelson has also instructed his staff to conduct more research on the rest of the land in the area. ([ISRAELHAYOM](#) 10 August 2022)