

WASHINGTON (Dispatches) -- Israel reportedly carried out a secret airstrike against Hamas leadership in Doha, Qatar—firing ballistic missiles launched from F-15 and F-35 jets in the Red Sea that flew over Saudi Arabia. The secret strike involved eight F-15s and four F-35s, which flew about 1,500 kilometers to the Red Sea on the opposite side of the Arabian Peninsula, from where they launched air-launched ballistic missiles over Saudi Arabia at Doha, the Wall Street Journal reported on Saturday, citing several US officials with knowledge of the operation.

TEHRAN -- Amirhussein Kamran Karkaj, a young Iranian inventor, won the gold medal at the Silicon Valley International Invention Festival for his advanced smart firefighting helmet.

Designed to improve firefighter safety, the helmet features a heads-up display, vital signs monitoring, environmental data tracking, alert sensors, a rearview camera, and AI-based analysis. It also includes real-time location tracking via a control center for rapid emergency response.

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## Resistance Takes Out Israeli Informants in Gaza Genocide

GAZA STRIP (Dispatches) -- The Palestinian resistance announced Saturday that it successfully killed six collaborators of the Zionist regime in northern Gaza as part of its ongoing battle against the Israeli occupation and its agents.

These individuals collaborated closely with Israeli intelligence, betraying their own people and inflicting harm on both the courageous Palestinian resistance fighters and innocent civilians. The resistance stressed that such operations are essential for confronting the occupation and dismantling its internal networks of betrayal.

The collaborators provided crucial information to the Israeli military, including the locations of resistance strongholds and sensitive operations, and were involved in handing over weapons and directly participating in the assassination of Palestinian fighters in areas such as Beit Hanoun and Beit Lahia.

The resistance issued a firm warning to anyone still collaborating with Israel: reconsider your actions and return to your people before it's too late. The message was unequivocal—treason will not be tolerated, and those who assist the occupiers will face consequences.

Meanwhile, Israel continued its genocidal assault on Gaza, killing at least 41 Palestinians in a single day, with the vast majority of victims being civilians trapped under relentless bombing in Gaza City.

Entire residential buildings, schools, and shelters housing displaced families have been reduced to rubble in the so-called "escalation" of attacks. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) warned that the relentless Israeli bombardment is forcing hundreds of thousands of Palestinians from their homes, leaving them with nowhere to flee for safety.

By early September, nearly 86 percent of Gaza was engulfed in military aggression or under forced evacuation orders, a cruel strategy to displace and terrorize the population further. UNRWA and other humanitarian bodies have urgently called for an immediate ceasefire, stressing that without one, the death toll and destruction will become catastrophic.

Since October 2023, Gaza's Health Ministry reports that over 64,800 Palestinians have been killed in this ongoing war of extermination, including thousands of children, while hundreds of thousands more have been wounded.

In the last 24 hours alone, 47 bodies were brought to hospitals, with 205 more injured. These numbers exclude countless vic-

tims still trapped under rubble or unable to access medical care due to the total Israeli blockade that has sealed off Gaza's borders since March 2024.

The siege has created a dire humanitarian crisis: starvation and malnutrition are rampant. Seven Palestinians, including two children, recently died of hunger within just 24 hours, bringing the total deaths from famine-linked causes to 420 since the siege tightened. The World Health Organization confirmed that over 360 Palestinians have succumbed to starvation in Gaza, highlighting the devastating impact of Israel's calculated policy of collective punishment.

The famine, officially declared in mid-August, is projected to spread further across the territory, threatening even more lives. Gaza's 2.2 million residents now face an existential threat, with essential supplies cut off, medical facilities overwhelmed, and infrastructure in ruins.

This humanitarian catastrophe has been orchestrated and exacerbated by Israeli military and political leadership, which continues to openly endorse and execute a policy of annihilation.

In a revealing statement, former Israeli army chief Herzi Halevi admitted that more than 200,000 Palestinians have been killed or wounded in the war and that no legal advice ever constrained the military's brutal actions.

Halevi's candid remarks confirm what many international human rights organizations have documented: Israel's campaign in Gaza meets the definition of genocide under international law.

The global community is beginning to take notice. The largest association of genocide scholars recently passed a resolution, overwhelmingly endorsing the view that Israel's actions in Gaza constitute genocide as defined by the United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide.

The International Court of Justice is now investigating Israel, while Israeli leaders such as prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu and former war minister Yoav Gallant face international arrest warrants for war crimes.

Despite the overwhelming evidence and mounting global condemnation, Israel continues to defy international law and moral decency, perpetuating the destruction of Gaza and its people. This has galvanized the Palestinian resistance, which remains resolute in defending their land, people, and dignity through all necessary means.

## West's Slide Into Surge of Far-Right Extremism Huge Fascist March in London After Kirk Killing



This combo shows crowds at the 'unite the kingdom' march on Saturday.

LONDON (Dispatches) — In a chilling display of Britain's accelerating slide toward far-right nationalism and authoritarianism, more than 100,000 demonstrators packed London's streets on Saturday for a march organized by Tommy Robinson, one of the UK's most notorious far-right activists.

The event, branded as "Unite the Kingdom," exposed the deepening fractures in British society and highlighted a broader European trend toward xenophobia,

nationalism, and open fascism.

The rally was held amid a surge of nationalist sentiment following the assassination of American conservative activist Charlie Kirk, a close ally of former U.S. President Donald Trump.

Robinson, whose real name is Stephen Yaxley-Lennon, has long been a symbol of Britain's far-right resurgence. Known for his virulent anti-migrant rhetoric and nationalist extremism, Robinson has played a central role in nor-

malizing hate speech and fostering division.

Despite a criminal record that includes convictions for assault, mortgage fraud, and contempt of court for spreading libelous claims against refugees, he remains a magnet for tens of thousands who see him as a defender of "British heritage" against what they portray as an invasion by migrants.

The vast crowd chanting slogans like "we want our country

## Global Universities Sever Israeli Ties Over Apartheid

LONDON (Dispatches) -- A growing wave of academic institutions across the world is cutting ties with Israeli universities over their documented complicity in Israel's ongoing genocide in Gaza.

As the death toll in the besieged Palestinian territory climbs past 64,800, according to Gaza's health ministry, and with the UN warning of a man-made famine, calls for accountability are intensifying — and the academic world is responding.

From Latin America to Europe, universities and scholarly bodies are taking unprecedented action, severing decades-long collaborations with Israeli institutions.

Brazil's Federal University of Ceará was among the first to act, cancelling an innovation summit with an Israeli partner. Since then, universities in Norway, Belgium, and Spain have followed suit. Trinity College Dublin joined them this summer, while the University of Amsterdam suspended its exchange program with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The European Association of Social Anthropologists went further, declaring a complete halt to

collaborations with Israeli academic institutions and urging its members to do the same.

While some of these actions stop short of supporting a full academic boycott, the momentum reflects growing alarm over the deep entanglement between Israeli academia, the military, and the Zionist regime — a relationship critics say has long helped sustain the Israeli regime's brutal oppression of Palestinians.

Stephanie Adam of the Palestinian Campaign for the Academic and Cultural Boycott of Israel (PACBI) said that Israeli universities are far from neutral entities. "They are complicit in Israel's decades-long regime of military occupation, settler colonialism, apartheid — and now genocide. There is both a moral and legal obligation for universities around the world to cut ties with complicit Israeli institutions."

This complicity is not theoretical. Israeli universities have deep institutional links to the military-industrial complex. Many offer degrees and specialized training to the military, intelligence, and police, supporting the same regime machinery responsible for

crimes against Palestinians.

Renowned Israeli historian Ilan Pappé challenged the myth of Israeli academic innocence. "If most Israeli academics truly opposed the genocide, we would see them among the few hundreds protesting in the streets — a protest movement that is increasingly criminalized in Israel," he said. "Instead, these institutions educate and train those enforcing occupation and apartheid."

Pappé emphasized that the boycott is not about punishing individuals, but about confronting institutions that serve as "an organic part of an oppressive system." He called the academic boycott a "harsh but necessary conversation," one that is long overdue after 77 years of dispossession and dehumanization of Palestinians.

In the UK, student and academic movements calling for similar boycotts have been met with repression. Liberty Investigates and Sky News revealed that at least 28 UK universities launched disciplinary actions against staff and students over their Palestine activism since October 2023. The University of Glasgow's rector,

back" waved St. George's flags and Union Jacks, symbols increasingly co-opted by nationalist movements across the UK and Europe to signal exclusion and racialized identity politics.

Signs reading "stop the boats," "send them home," and "enough is enough, save our children" revealed the deeply xenophobic core of the rally, with migrants scapegoated as threats to national security and cultural identity.

Kirk's death at a university event in Utah became a rallying cry for the far right, with Robinson declaring on social media that "the bastard who has murdered him, or the organization, the corporation or the government it is that has killed him," fueling conspiracy theories and anger among supporters.

Hundreds gathered in London to mourn Kirk, whose memory was invoked repeatedly during the rally as a symbol of the struggle against what the far right calls "the establishment."

The protest was a stark reminder of how migration and race have become toxic flashpoints exploited by far-right groups across Europe. The UK's recent surge in anti-migrant sentiment, inflamed by government failures and sensationalist media, echoes similar patterns in countries like France, Germany, Hungary, and Italy.

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British-Palestinian surgeon Dr. Ghassan Abu-Sittah, said that this suppression has forced academics to act individually.

"The moral outrage about what the Israelis are doing is leading more and more researchers to refuse collaborations with Israeli institutions," he said.

Despite attempts to silence dissent, the boycott movement appears to be gaining traction. In May 2024, the Israeli regime allocated €22 million specifically to counter the academic and cultural boycott — a sign that the pressure is being felt. Israel's share of EU research funding is also declining. Just 10 Israeli researchers were selected in the latest round of European Research Council starting grants, compared with 30 the previous year.

There is growing concern within the settler communities about a potential "brain drain" as researchers, particularly in medicine and technology, consider leaving the Israeli occupied territories. This comes amid fears that Israel could be excluded from future EU research frameworks, such as the successor to Horizon (Continued on Page 7)