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Geachte Kamerleden van de Staten-Generaal en in de NAVO Assemblee,

Bijgaand de PDF-bestanden van beide artikelen in **Politico** en **The Times of Israel**.

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Met deze mail stel ik u op de hoogte van de meest recente nieuwsberichten, die ik vond over het "**21-punten plan voor Gaza**", dat VS President Donald Trump vandaag goedwillende Arabische

naties op de **VN-top** in **New York** voorhield.

Een origineel bericht van **Politico**, geciteerd door andere internationale kranten:

<https://www.politico.com/news/2025/09/24/trump-west-bank-annex-00578051?nid=0000014f-1646-d88f-a1cf-5f46b7bd0000&nname=playbook&nrid=b8774a46-1b23-4fcf-a4b8-143ffc330f31>

En deze nieuwsanalyse van **Jacob Magid** in **The Times of Israel** (liberaal):

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Dringend nodig is nu een motie van de Tweede Kamer om onze Nederlandse regering ertoe aan te zetten om in de NAVO en de EU het initiatief te nemen tot een '**Coalition of the Willing**' van individuele staten, lid van de **NAVO** en **EU**, zoals Frankrijk en de VK, met Canada, Australië, Arabische naburige staten als Egypte en Jordanië, om na een staakt-het-vuren een **Groene Helmen** militaire **humanitaire interventiemacht** te vormen in Gaza - aanbod hiertoe aan zowel Israël als de Palestijnse Autoriteit - om uit moeras, Hamas in Gaza, te geraken.

Een motie, die oproept tot een **Gaza Force, humanitaire interventie** in Gaza ter ondersteuning van politieke en militaire reorganisatie van Gaza **in aanloop naar een definitief vredesakkoord + grenzen** tussen **Israël, PLO** en de **PA**?

Voor een **staakt-het-vuren** in Gaza tussen Israël en Hamas, PIJ, e.a. is het onontbeerlijk, dat **wij** een tijdelijk militair en politiek **alternatief** bieden **in Gaza om** het mogelijk te maken voor het **Israëlijs leger** zich **terug te trekken**.

Anders ontstaat een **machtvacuüm** voor Hamas, PIJ e.a. terreur milities.
Ontwapening en **ontmanteling** van **Hamas, PIJ, terreurmilities** is wezenlijk.
Ook **Mahmoed Abbas** liet hier op de **VN-top** geen misverstand over bestaan.

Dit staat op de VN-top in New York hoog op de agenda, in de onderhandelingen van Donald Trump met Arabische staten als Egypte, Jordanië, de UAE, Qatar, Saoedi Arabië, en met Turkije en Aziatisch Indonesië (dat ook '**SHALOM**' zegt).

Kan het Nederlands kabinet en Mark Rutte vanuit NAVO Indonesië benaderen?

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INSIDE STORY / US PRESIDENT PLEDGED HE WON'T LET ISRAEL ANNEX WEST BANK

Trump presented comprehensive plan to end Gaza war in UN meeting with Muslim leaders

Participating countries issue position paper welcoming proposal, while stressing they oppose any Israeli occupation of Gaza, displacement of Palestinians or annexation of West Bank



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US President Donald Trump attends a multilateral meeting with leaders of Qatar, Jordan, Turkey, Pakistan, Indonesia, Egypt, United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, during the United Nations General Assembly, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2025, in New York. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

US President Donald Trump presented his plan for ending the Gaza war, releasing remaining hostages and rehabilitating the Strip under non-Hamas rule during a multilateral meeting with the leaders of eight Arab and Muslim countries, two Arab diplomats briefed on the sit-down told The Times of Israel on Wednesday.

Trump also vowed that he would not allow Israel to annex the West Bank, a source at the sit-down and a second source briefed on the matter told The Times of Israel, confirming [a report](#) in Politico.

A senior Israeli official told The Times of Israel on Monday that the Trump administration has privately cautioned Israel against annexing the West Bank in response to the decisions by Western countries to recognize Palestine in recent days.

However, Jerusalem does not feel that the warning marked “an end to the discussion” and Netanyahu plans to discuss the matter with US President Donald Trump during their White House meeting next Monday, the Israeli official said.

To date, the Trump administration has avoided taking a public stance regarding potential Israeli annexation of the West Bank and has argued that Western countries are to blame for Jerusalem considering the step due to their decisions to recognize Palestinian statehood.

Parts of the plan presented by Trump at the Tuesday meeting are based on a proposal crafted by former UK prime minister Tony Blair, which was [revealed](#) by The Times of Israel last week.



US President Donald Trump listens during a multilateral meeting with leaders of Qatar, Jordan, Turkey, Pakistan, Indonesia, Egypt, the UAE, and Saudi Arabia, during the United Nations General Assembly, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2025, in New York. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci)

While the Blair plan focuses on the post-war management of Gaza, the plan presented by Trump also outlines how the war itself would end, envisioning a ceasefire of several weeks during which all of the remaining 48 hostages would be released, one of the Arab diplomats said.

The participating countries were briefed on the US proposal ahead of time and presented a position paper that welcomed Trump's plan, a source familiar with the matter said.

The paper's four key points were: welcoming the proposal for a comprehensive end to the war in Gaza; stressing the importance of bringing back the hostages, ending the war and allowing humanitarian aid into Gaza; committing to be part of a peaceful solution for the region, based on Trump's vision; and calling out continued Israeli strikes on countries in the region, including the recent attack on Hamas chiefs in Qatar.

The position paper also said the countries reject continued Israeli military operations in Gaza, an Israeli occupation of Gaza and the establishment of settlements there, forcibly displacing Palestinians from Gaza and preventing those who left from returning, Israeli annexation of the West Bank, and steps that violate the status quo at Jerusalem holy sites.

The source familiar with the matter said the White House on Wednesday is planning to issue a statement on the meeting but is waiting to receive approval of the wording from all participating countries: Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Egypt, Jordan, Turkey, Indonesia and Pakistan.

"We want to end the war in Gaza. We're going to end it. Maybe we can end it right now," Trump told the press at the start of the meeting before reporters were ushered out of the room.



Seated at main table, L/R, UAE Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdullah bin Zayed Al Nahyan, Indonesia's President Prabowo Subianto, Qatar's Emir Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad al-Thani, Turkey's President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, US President Donald Trump, Jordan's King Abdullah II, Pakistan's Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif, and Egypt's Prime Minister Mostafa Madbouly attend a multilateral meeting to discuss the situation in Gaza, on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly in New York City on September 23, 2025. (Photo by Brendan SMIALOWSKI / AFP)

“This is my most important meeting,” he continued. “But this is the one that’s very important to me because we’re going to end something that should have probably never started.”

Trump said the sit-down included “all of the big players except for Israel, but that’s going to be next,” in apparent reference to his meeting with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the White House on Monday.

Trump also complimented Indonesian President Prabowo Subianto’s [speech](#) to the General Assembly earlier, in which Subianto said peace requires guaranteeing Israel’s security.

Following the meeting, Trump simply waved to gathered news reporters without commenting on how things went, and there was no immediate comment from the White House. Trump’s special envoy Steve Witkoff offered a thumbs-

up when asked how the meeting had fared.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan described the meeting with Trump as “very fruitful.”

Speaking to reporters, Erdogan said a joint declaration from the meeting would be published and that he was “pleased” with the outcomes of the meeting, but did not elaborate.

Emirati state news agency WAM, meanwhile, reported that the meeting focused on ending the ongoing war in Gaza and reaching a permanent ceasefire. The news agency said releasing all hostages and taking steps toward addressing the worsening humanitarian crisis in the war-torn enclave were also discussed as priorities.

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Trump promises Arab, Muslim leaders he won't let Israel annex the West Bank

The president's pledge came in a closed-door meeting at the UN.



President Donald Trump attends a meeting with leaders of Qatar, Jordan, Turkey, Pakistan, Indonesia, Egypt, United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia, during the United Nations General Assembly in New York. | Evan Vucci/AP

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UNITED NATIONS — President Donald Trump promised Arab and Muslim leaders during a meeting Tuesday that he would not allow Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to annex the West Bank, according to six people familiar with the discussion.

Two of those people said that Trump was firm on the topic and that the president promised that Israel would not be allowed to absorb the West Bank, which is governed by the Palestinian Authority, not Hamas.

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Another one of the people familiar with the talks noted that, despite Trump's assurance, a ceasefire to end Israel's nearly two-year war against Hamas was nowhere close to fruition. Two others familiar with the matter said Trump and his team presented a white paper outlining the administration's plan to end the war, including the annexation promise and other details such as governance and postwar security.

Special envoy for peace missions Steve Witkoff provided some details on the proposal on Wednesday. "We presented what we call the Trump 21-point-plan for peace in the Mideast in Gaza," he said at the Concordia summit in New York. "I think it addresses Israeli concerns and as well, the concerns of all the

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neighbors in the in the region.” Witkoff did not mention any comments about the West Bank.

Trump told reporters ahead of his sit-down with eight Arab and Muslim countries at the United Nations headquarters that it was his “most important” of the day, but he left without speaking to reporters and the participants have yet to issue any official readout about the substance of their conversation.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan described the meeting as “fruitful” Tuesday evening during an interview on Fox News Channel, but he did not elaborate. Erdogan and Trump are scheduled to meet again at the White House on Thursday.

The White House did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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Arab leaders have been frustrated by Trump's opposition to the recognition of a Palestinian state and his continued support of Netanyahu's assault on Hamas, which expanded beyond Gaza earlier this month when Israel tried to take out Hamas officials when they were in Qatar for peace talks. Going into Tuesday's meeting, they aimed to impress on the U.S. president that any Israeli incursion into the West Bank would likely lead to the collapse of the Abraham Accords, two of the people familiar with the conversation said.

The signature foreign policy achievement of Trump's first term, the accords marked the normalization of relations between Israel and several Arab nations.

The decision by a number of top U.S. allies to recognize a Palestinian state has prompted calls inside of Israel on Netanyahu to annex all or parts of the West Bank. Some of the far right members of his government see the current moment as an opportunity to realize the Israeli right's long sought goal of absorbing the territory. With Israeli elections taking place next year, Netanyahu may see an opportunity in doing something on this to appeal to hard line supporters.

Under Netanyahu Israel has already done much to extend and solidify its de facto control of the West Bank, including expanding Jewish settlements in the occupied territory and tightening its security presence there.

Arab and European officials have warned that formal annexation of the West Bank would all but destroy any last hopes for a two state solution. Arab states

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have said it is a red line that would halt any hopes for Israel's further integration into the Middle East.

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Netanyahu will meet with President Donald Trump at the White House on Monday, with Arab officials and others wondering whether Trump will finally decide to do more to pressure the Israeli leader to end the war in which more than 64,000 Palestinians have been killed.

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The 2020 Abraham Accords came after Israel had threatened to annex the West Bank and the United Arab Emirates offered to normalize ties in exchange for an Israeli promise not to do so, helping to kick off the U.S.-brokered effort that the Trump team hopes to expand.

Clea Caulcutt contributed to this report.

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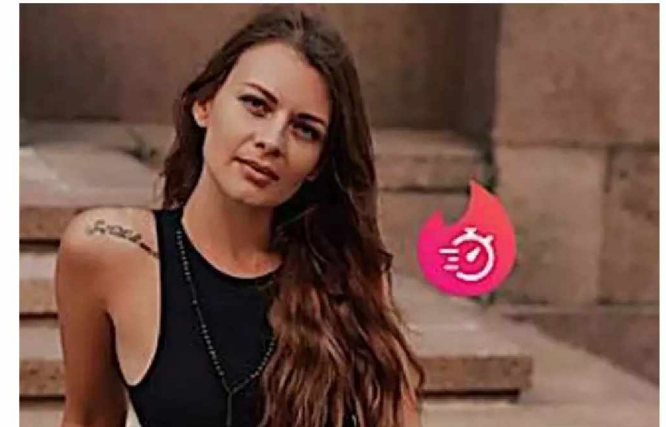
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Fwd: Urgent: steunen onze Staten-Generaal en regering het voorstel van Tony Blair: Gaza International Transitional Authority (GITA)

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Geachte Voorzitter en Leden van de Eerste Kamer der Staten-Generaal,

Deze mail over een urgent nodig plan voor Gaza, waartoe Tony Blairs GITA-concept mogelijk de aanzet toe kan vormen, mail ik u graag door.

GITA staat voor een overkoepelend VN-orgaan, dat de komende jaren mandaat uitoefent over Gaza: *Gaza International Transitional Authority*.

Einddoel is overdracht van politiek gezag over Gaza aan een (ingrijpend) hervormde Palestijnse Autoriteit: autonomie of onafhankelijke staat?

Heeft dit plan een Groene Helmen vredesmacht in Gaza nodig om veiligheid te bieden en kans van slagen van deze weg naar zelfbeschikking?

Een aanbod door NAVO en EU met Canada, Australië en hopelijk Egypte en Jordanië aan Israël en de Palestijnse Autoriteit biedt opening.

Al is de Eerste Kamer een wetgevende vergadering, bent u allen senior-leden van uw partij, die uw Tweede-Kamerleden adviseren kunnen.

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Urgent: steunen onze Staten-Generaal en onze regering het voorstel van Tony Blair tot een *Gaza International Transitional Authority (GITA)*? Citaat uit The Times of Israel:

US President Donald Trump has authorized Tony Blair to rally regional and international stakeholders around the former UK prime minister's proposal to establish a postwar transitional body to govern the Gaza Strip until it can be handed over to the Palestinian Authority, four sources familiar with the matter told The Times of Israel.

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<https://www.timesofisrael.com/daily-briefing-sept-18-day-713-tony-blair-plans-for-postwar-gaza-without-displacing-residents/>

Neemt Nederland binnen de NAVO en EU samen met Tony Blair het initiatief tot een aanbod aan Israël en de Palestijnse Autoriteit van een Groene Helmen vredesmacht in Gaza om dit plan van Blair, dat wordt omarmd door Donald Trump te beveiligen en tot een succes te maken?

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Revealed: Tony Blair's US-backed proposal for ending the Gaza war and replacing Hamas

After receiving Trump's blessing, the former British PM has been rallying international stakeholders to form a transitional authority to govern the Strip before it gets handed over to the PA



By JACOB MAGID

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Today, 9:48 am



A handout picture released by Bahrain's official news agency (BNA) shows White House adviser Jared Kushner and former British prime minister Tony Blair at the closing session of the US-sponsored Middle East economic conference "Peace to Prosperity," in Manama on June 26, 2019. (Bahrain News Agency)

US President Donald Trump has authorized Tony Blair to rally regional and international stakeholders around the former UK prime minister's proposal to establish a postwar transitional body to govern the Gaza Strip until it can be handed over to the Palestinian Authority, four sources familiar with the matter told The Times of Israel.

Blair began crafting the proposal in the early months of the war between Israel and the Hamas terror group, envisioning it as a plan for the so-called "day after." But in recent months, the proposal has also evolved into a plan for effectively ending the war, as the Trump administration has reached the conclusion that agreement from major stakeholders regarding the body that will replace Hamas in Gaza is essential for securing a permanent ceasefire and hostage release deal, a US official and a second source familiar with the matter said.

While Blair's involvement in postwar Gaza planning has been previously revealed, along with his participation in an August 27 White House [policy session](#) on the matter, details of his proposal have not been publicized to date.

Not a displacement plan

The proposal — a developed draft of which was obtained and authenticated by The Times of Israel — envisions the establishment of the Gaza International Transitional Authority (GITA) along with a series of subordinate structures.

Previous reporting has linked Blair to efforts aimed at [displacing Palestinians](#) from Gaza or at building a “[Trump Riviera](#)” in the Strip, but the former British premier’s actual proposal makes no mention of those ideas and even envisions the establishment of a “Property Rights Preservation Unit,” aimed at ensuring that any voluntary departure of Gazans does not compromise their right to return to the enclave or retain property ownership.

“We do not have a plan to move the Gazan population out of Gaza. Gaza is for Gazans,” said a source involved in discussions on the Blair plan.



Displaced Palestinians move with their belongings southwards on a road in the Nuseirat refugee camp area in the central Gaza Strip following renewed Israeli evacuation orders for Gaza City on September 16, 2025. (Eyad BABA / AFP)

Other plans presented to the Trump administration by parties with ties to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s confidant Strategic Affairs Minister Ron Dermer, or those involved in the establishment of the Gaza Humanitarian Foundation (GHF) and the Boston Consulting Group (BCG), did promote the idea of facilitating or encouraging the “voluntary migration” of Palestinians from Gaza.

But Trump — who first gave legitimacy to the concept of “voluntary migration” in February when he announced his plan to take over Gaza and permanently relocate the Strip’s entire population — has since distanced himself from the idea, and during the August 27 White House policy session made clear that he was going with Blair’s plan instead, the US official said.

The US official noted that Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich is apparently unaware of that decision, having [declared](#) on Wednesday that the Gaza Strip is a potential real estate “bonanza” and that he was in talks with Washington on how to carve up the coastal enclave after the war.

The Kushner connection

The August 27 meeting was organized by the US president’s son-in-law Jared Kushner, who served as senior adviser during Trump’s first term and has remained engaged on Middle East issues during his second term, regularly advising US special envoy Steve Witkoff.

Like Kushner in his time, Witkoff has been handed a variety of portfolios. The current special envoy has hired limited support staff, though, and Kushner has been helping with the Gaza day-after planning, as it is increasingly seen as critical for securing a war-ending hostage release deal.



White House special envoy Steve Witkoff, right, and Jared Kushner wait for the arrival of US President Donald Trump at Teterboro Airport in Teterboro, N.J. on July 13, 2025. (AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin)

This spring, Kushner commissioned the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change (TBI) — which was already engaged on the issue thanks to the former UK prime minister's ties with Israeli, PA and Arab leaders — to come up with a postwar plan, the US official said.

Blair began regular engagement with Trump officials, keeping them abreast of his progress as he met with leaders throughout the region and began ironing out details of his plan, the source familiar with discussions said.

Not enough PA involvement for Ramallah, but too much for Jerusalem

The former UK premier met PA President Mahmoud Abbas in July, thanks to Gulf pressure on Ramallah to engage with the initiative, an Arab diplomat said.

While the PA has expressed its desire to directly oversee the postwar governing body in Gaza and Blair's plan falls short of that goal, the source familiar with the discussions said Ramallah has "engaged constructively."

Blair's proposal envisions the PA undergoing significant reforms and limits Ramallah's involvement in GITA largely to matters of coordination. Still, the PA is explicitly mentioned throughout the plan, which envisions "the eventual unifying of all the Palestinian territory under the PA."



This handout picture released by the Palestinian Authority's press office (PPO) shows President Mahmoud Abbas (R) meeting with Britain's former prime minister Tony Blair in Amman, Jordan, on July 13, 2025. (Thaer GHANAİM / PPO / AFP)

Though that is a development Netanyahu has fought fiercely to prevent, the source familiar with discussions said that Israel has engaged constructively with Blair's effort.

The Arab diplomat expressed a little more skepticism, however, claiming that Netanyahu has a history of dispatching Dermer to engage on such sensitive matters, then thwarting them before they can materialize in order to keep his coalition, including its far-right flank, intact.

Doha strike derails effort to get 'Johnny' on board

Still, Trump was impressed by Blair's initiative and told him to get "Johnny" on board, the US official said, recalling the moniker Trump used to refer to Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman during the August 27 White House meeting.

The US views Saudi Arabia as one of the most critical players when it comes to postwar reconstruction, with enough sway to get the rest of the region on board.

While Trump gave Blair his blessing, he also gave him a two-week window to secure regional support for the plan, the US official said.

That deadline has since expired, but the time period was one the president has announced somewhat [regularly](#) without sticking to it.



US President Donald Trump (right) arrives with Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman for the group photo with Gulf Cooperation Council leaders during the GCC Summit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, May 14, 2025. (Alex Brandon/AP)

During that period, Blair was also hobbled by the US issuing visa bans against senior PA officials. That decision led to delays in some of the British premier's meetings with Gulf officials who didn't want to be seen as endorsing the administration's decision by immediately meeting with an effective Trump envoy right afterward, the Arab diplomat said.

Still more damaging to Blair's effort was Israel's September 9 strike against Hamas leaders in Doha, the source familiar with discussions said.

The former British premier had been engaging Egypt and Qatar about coaxing the terror group not to stand in the way of the plan, the source said, adding that while Blair's effort was temporarily derailed by the Israeli strike, engagement has since resumed.

'We don't have weeks. We have days'

The Doha strike also highlighted what may be one of the main obstacles Blair faces in trying to sell his plan to Israel.

While Netanyahu says the strike was aimed at sending a message to Hamas's leadership — even those involved in hostage negotiations — conveying that Israel will settle scores with all of them, an apparent goal of Blair's plan is to neutralize the terror group through nonmilitary means.

Alongside establishing an alternative to Hamas through GITA, the plan also explicitly refers to the concept of "disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration" or DDR.



This grab from video footage released by Qatar TV shows men carrying the flag-draped bodies of six people killed in an Israeli strike on Hamas figures two days earlier, inside the Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdul Wahhab Mosque in Doha on September 11, 2025. (QATAR TV / AFP)

US Secretary of State Marco Rubio may have been referring to that very idea when he said during a press conference with Netanyahu in Jerusalem that “Hamas can no longer continue to exist as an armed element,” as opposed to asserting that the terror group should not exist at all, which has been the Israeli prime minister’s framing.

In the meantime, the Arab diplomat said that Blair also faces an uphill battle getting Riyadh and other regional stakeholders on board, as they are conditioning their support on the plan containing the creation of an irreversible pathway to a future Palestinian state — an idea long abhorred by Netanyahu and his far-right coalition partners.

The aforementioned pathway is one of a list of principles that Arab stakeholders are demanding be folded into any plan they’re being asked to bankroll, the Arab diplomat said.

Still, the source involved in discussions said that Blair has made inroads with regional stakeholders and is racing to advance his plan within a short time frame.

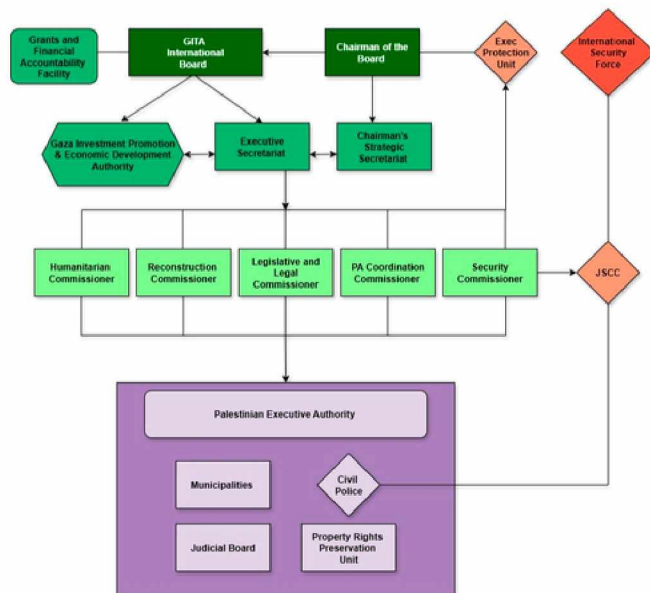
“We don’t have months or weeks. We have days,” the source said.

What’s in the plan

Blair’s proposal envisions GITA being established by a UN Security Council resolution.

GITA will serve as the “supreme political and legal authority for Gaza during the transitional period,” the developed draft of the plan obtained by The Times of Israel states.

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The source involved in the discussions stressed that the reforms that the Blair plan expects of the PA “are not cosmetic,” and that part of the reason there’s not a set timeline for GITA to hand over authority of Gaza to the PA is that the process is “performance-based.”



Demonstrators protest against Gaza City operation outside the Jerusalem Post conference in Jerusalem, call for the release of hostages held in the Gaza Strip, September 16, 2025. (Yonatan Sindel/Flash90)

Still, the source clarified that the timeline will be several years, “not ten.”

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A separate body will be established to secure and distribute government grants.

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Preventing Hamas’s resurgence

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“It ensures border integrity, deters armed group resurgence, protects humanitarian and reconstruction operations, and supports local law enforcement through coordination — not substitution,” the plan states.



US President Donald Trump hosts families of hostages held by Hamas in Gaza, at the White House on September 10, 2025. (Hostages Families Forum)

In an apparent reference to its task of combating remnants of Hamas, the plan says the ISF will “conduct targeted operations to prevent the resurgence of armed groups, disrupt weapons smuggling and neutralize asymmetric threats to public order and institutional functions.”

In an annex on GITA’s costs, the plan explains that the budget will expand each year as the new governing body gradually phases into operations throughout the entire Strip.

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How to end the war

While Blair’s isn’t the only plan for the postwar management of Gaza, it appears to be the lone proposal that has secured US backing. Still, the source involved in the discussions acknowledged that it can’t be considered a US plan until Trump publicly says so.

The document has also gone through a few rounds of edits since it was obtained by The Times of Israel, as Blair continues to receive feedback from stakeholders, the source said.



The Mhanna tower collapses amid heavy smoke, after an Israeli strike following an evacuation order in the Tal el-Hawa neighborhood of Gaza City on September 14, 2025 (Omar AL-QATTAA / AFP)

“The way to end the war is to [get regional stakeholders to] agree on principles for how Gaza will be governed afterward in a manner that Hamas is not involved and not armed and unable to regain power,” the source said.

“This can only happen if there is a new governing structure in Gaza with a serious security force from the international community. This cannot be the PA in the beginning. The PA will be a partner. They’ll be consulted and coordinated with, but they won’t be the ones managing Gaza on day one. This will happen later on after they reform,” the source added.

Blair's office declined to comment on the record for this story.

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Graag vestig ik nogmaals uw aandacht op **Salaam Fayyad** als bruggenbouwer tussen de bevolking van Gaza en Israël.

Mijn fout: hij is niet 83 jaar oud, maar enkel **73 jaar oud**. Naar mijn overtuiging de bruggenbouwer die Gaza nodig heeft.

Ik vertrouw op de expertise van uw partij-ondersteunend apparaat om u over Salaam Fayyad voor te lichten.

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De kern van Trump's 21-puntenplan, met wellicht Tony Blair aan het hoofd van een **Gaza International Transitional Authority (GITA)** en een **International Stabilisation Force (ISF)**, van Arabische landen, is nu openbaar, als schets:

<https://www.timesofisrael.com/revealed-us-21-point-plan-for-ending-gaza-war-creating-pathway-to-palestinian-state/>

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Vandaag publiceerde hij in *The Times of Israel* ook verslag van een voorstel door president Macron van Frankrijk met Arabische Staten in de VN, n.a.v. de VN Verklaring (Declaration) opgesteld op de specifieke Gaza Conferentie:

https://www.timesofisrael.com/liveblog_entry/macron-lays-out-details-of-peace-plan-after-recognizing-palestine/

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Hiertegen waarschuw ik u, Staten-Generaal, mijn volksvertegenwoordiging:

Macron stelt het ergste Srebrenica-scenario ooit voor Gaza voor. Als Arabische troepen de ontwapening van Hamas in Gaza moeten waarmaken, zullen ze snel Hamas' wapenbroeders zijn, terughoudend om hun wapens in beslag te nemen en niet in staat om dat als gewone Blauwhelmen te doen, daartoe onmachtig.

De 400 zwaarbeproefde Nederlandse UNPROFOR-soldaten, die van 1993 tot 1995 de Bosnische enclave Srebrenica moesten beschermen, konden dit niet.

De 28e Divisie van het Bosnische Moslim leger bleef in de enclave en verstopte zware wapens en machinegeweren voor *DutchBat*. Elke dag trokken ze vrijelijk het omliggende platteland in en terroriseerden Servische dorpen en boerderijen.

Tot Radko Mladic in juli 1995 met het Bosnisch-Servische leger de enclave veroverde en hier een massale slachting aanrichtte, waarbij 8000 Bosnische moslimmannen werden gedood, sneuvelden bij de vlucht in een grote kolonne in mijnenvelden rondom of na arrestatie systematisch als groep doodgeschoten.

Toen grepen de Amerikanen met IFOR en de NAVO Groene Helmen SFOR in.

Alleen een grootschalige, vredesafdwingende humanitaire interventie van een Groene Helmen **Peace Enforcement** interventiemacht kan Hamas ontwapenen en ontmantelen. Qatar, de VAE en Saoedi-Arabië hebben Hamas decennialang met miljarden dollars financieel opgebouwd en ondersteund. Willen ze Hamas nu echt ontwapenen en ontmantelen? Deelname van andere staten is nodig!

Wilt u met Nederland in de NAVO en EU het voortouw nemen om het plan van Trump, gebaseerd op twee jaar onderhandelingen door Tony Blair met leiders van landen in het Midden-Oosten, kans van slagen te bieden, door deel te nemen in een *International Stabilisation Force*, onder Veiligheidsraadmandaat?

Arabische bataljons in Gaza en Westoever, langs de grens van Israël dd 1967, waarbij Israël in het midden, de 'taille', maar 9 km breed is, de afstand van de grens met de Westoever tot de Middellandse Zee, is een '**suicide pact**'.

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Geachte Voorzitters en Leden van de Staten-Generaal en de Parlementaire Assemblée van de NAVO,

Sir Tony Blair is ver gevorderd met onderhandelingen in het Midden-Oosten en met de VS over zijn vredesplan tot instelling van een *Gaza International Transitional Authority* (GITA), die gedurende meerdere jaren (tien jaar of langer) onder mandaat van de VN Veiligheidsraad het bestuur over Gaza zal moeten overnemen, met een Board van 5 leden en een Secretariaat (dagelijks bestuur) tot 25 leden, in coördinatie met de Palestijnse Autoriteit, totdat na ingrijpende hervorming van de PA het gezag over Gaza - geleidelijk, stapsgewijs? - kan worden overgedragen aan de PA en de Westoever en Gaza uiteindelijk onder gezag van de PA komen en een Palestijnse Staat zo definitieve vorm kan krijgen. Kern van de zaak blijft: Gaza voor Gazanen. Een tijdelijke vrijwillige evacuatie van de burgerbevolking tijdens de wederopbouw van Gaza om humanitaire redenen kan nooit een sluiproute worden voor etnische verdrijving. GITA zal hiertoe garant staan. VS president Donald Trump ondersteunt Blair's plan. Egypte, Jordanië, Saoedi-Arabië, de UAE en Qatar ook, met de VN komende week?

Om dit te garanderen staat Blair in zijn GITA-plan instelling van een *Property Rights Preservations Unit* voor binnen een *Palestine Executive Authority*.

Ter bescherming moet een *International Stabilisation Force* (ISF) fungeren, vergelijk IFOR en SFOR in Bosnië en KFOR in Kosovo. Een *Gaza Force* (GFOR)?!

Nu Canada, Frankrijk, het Verenigd Koninkrijk, Australië en ook Portugal op de komende Algemene Vergadering van de VN Palestina op de Westoever en Gaza als Palestijnse Staat gaan erkennen, valt het te verwachten, dat Blair's plan, ondersteund door de VS, via Trump, onder de aandacht zal worden gebracht.

Dit is daarom het urgente moment voor individuele staten vanuit NAVO en EU aan Israël en de Palestijnse Autoriteit inzet van een Gaza Force aan te bieden.

Daarom verzoek ik u, Tweede en Eerste Kamer der Staten-Generaal, hiertoe het initiatief te nemen, alsook in de Assemblée van de NAVO half oktober a.s.

Ter onderbouwing, toelichting voeg ik hier URL's van twee webpagina's van de *Times of Israel* bij (eerder al gemaild) en één van *The National News*. *The Times of Israel* (Jacob Magid) kreeg een eerder

ontwerp van Blair's GITA-plan (al weigerde Blair commentaar) en sprak met 4 bronnen, dichtbij de onderhandelingen.

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Analist Damien McElroy van *The National News* is ook een deskundig, goed ingevoerd commentator, benoemt zijn contacten in diverse regeringskringen:

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Hierom herhaal ik mijn oproep aan u, de Tweede Kamer, ondersteund door uw partijgenoten in de Eerste Kamer:

zet onze regering en het Europe Parlement ertoe aan om aan Israël en de Palestijnse Autoriteit een zware Groene Helmen humanitaire interventiemacht in Gaza aan te bieden:

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- *peace keeping* als *International Stabilisation Force (ISF)* ter bescherming van humanitaire hulp, wederopbouw van Gaza en opbouw van een democratische staatsvorm, door oprichting van nieuwe partijen en vrije verkiezingen op den duur en van een rechtsstaat, geassisteerd door UNMIG en EULEX (vgl. Kosovo).

Het zal een project worden van lange duur, 25 jaar of meer, maar er is geen andere weg. Wie een staakt-het-vuren en terugtrekking van het IDF uit Gaza eist, moet een alternatieve militaire en politieke gezagsstructuur bieden om te voorkomen, dat in Gaza een machtsvacuüm ontstaat, waar Hamas en PIJ inspringen.

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Revealed: Tony Blair's US-backed proposal for ending the Gaza war and replacing Hamas

After receiving Trump's blessing, the former British PM has been rallying international stakeholders to form a transitional authority to govern the Strip before it gets handed over to the PA



By **JACOB MAGID** 
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A handout picture released by Bahrain's official news agency (BNA) shows White House adviser Jared Kushner and former British prime minister Tony Blair at the closing session of the US-sponsored Middle East economic conference "Peace to Prosperity," in Manama on June 26, 2019. (Bahrain News Agency)

US President Donald Trump has authorized Tony Blair to rally regional and international stakeholders around the former UK prime minister's proposal to establish a postwar transitional body to govern the Gaza Strip until it can be handed over to the Palestinian Authority, four sources familiar with the matter told The Times of Israel.

Blair began crafting the proposal in the early months of the war between Israel and the Hamas terror group, envisioning it as a plan for the so-called "day after." But in recent months, the proposal has also evolved into a plan for effectively ending the war, as the Trump administration has reached the conclusion that agreement from major stakeholders regarding the body that will replace Hamas in Gaza is essential for securing a permanent ceasefire and hostage release deal, a US official and a second source familiar with the matter said.

While Blair's involvement in postwar Gaza planning has been previously revealed, along with his participation in an August 27 White House [policy session](#) on the matter, details of his proposal have not been publicized to date.

Not a displacement plan

The proposal — a developed draft of which was obtained and authenticated by The Times of Israel — envisions the establishment of the Gaza International Transitional Authority (GITA) along with a series of subordinate structures.

Previous reporting has linked Blair to efforts aimed at [displacing Palestinians](#) from Gaza or at building a “[Trump Riviera](#)” in the Strip, but the former British premier’s actual proposal makes no mention of those ideas and even envisions the establishment of a “Property Rights Preservation Unit,” aimed at ensuring that any voluntary departure of Gazans does not compromise their right to return to the enclave or retain property ownership.

“We do not have a plan to move the Gazan population out of Gaza. Gaza is for Gazans,” said a source involved in discussions on the Blair plan.



Displaced Palestinians move with their belongings southwards on a road in the Nuseirat refugee camp area in the central Gaza Strip following renewed Israeli evacuation orders for Gaza City on September 16, 2025. (Eyad BABA / AFP)

Other plans presented to the Trump administration by parties with ties to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s confidant Strategic Affairs Minister Ron Dermer, or those involved in the establishment of the Gaza Humanitarian Foundation (GHF) and the Boston Consulting Group (BCG), did promote the idea of facilitating or encouraging the “voluntary migration” of Palestinians from Gaza.

But Trump — who first gave legitimacy to the concept of “voluntary migration” in February when he announced his plan to take over Gaza and permanently relocate the Strip’s entire population — has since distanced himself from the idea, and during the August 27 White House policy session made clear that he was going with Blair’s plan instead, the US official said.

The US official noted that Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich is apparently unaware of that decision, having [declared](#) on Wednesday that the Gaza Strip is a potential real estate “bonanza” and that he was in talks with Washington on how to carve up the coastal enclave after the war.

The Kushner connection

The August 27 meeting was organized by the US president’s son-in-law Jared Kushner, who served as senior adviser during Trump’s first term and has remained engaged on Middle East issues during his second term, regularly advising US special envoy Steve Witkoff.

Like Kushner in his time, Witkoff has been handed a variety of portfolios. The current special envoy has hired limited support staff, though, and Kushner has been helping with the Gaza day-after planning, as it is increasingly seen as critical for securing a war-ending hostage release deal.



White House special envoy Steve Witkoff, right, and Jared Kushner wait for the arrival of US President Donald Trump at Teterboro Airport in Teterboro, N.J. on July 13, 2025. (AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin)

This spring, Kushner commissioned the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change (TBI) — which was already engaged on the issue thanks to the former UK prime minister's ties with Israeli, PA and Arab leaders — to come up with a postwar plan, the US official said.

Blair began regular engagement with Trump officials, keeping them abreast of his progress as he met with leaders throughout the region and began ironing out details of his plan, the source familiar with discussions said.

Not enough PA involvement for Ramallah, but too much for Jerusalem

The former UK premier met PA President Mahmoud Abbas in July, thanks to Gulf pressure on Ramallah to engage with the initiative, an Arab diplomat said.

While the PA has expressed its desire to directly oversee the postwar governing body in Gaza and Blair's plan falls short of that goal, the source familiar with the discussions said Ramallah has "engaged constructively."

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This handout picture released by the Palestinian Authority's press office (PPO) shows President Mahmoud Abbas (R) meeting with Britain's former prime minister Tony Blair in Amman, Jordan, on July 13, 2025. (Thaer GHANAİM / PPO / AFP)

Though that is a development Netanyahu has fought fiercely to prevent, the source familiar with discussions said that Israel has engaged constructively with Blair's effort.

The Arab diplomat expressed a little more skepticism, however, claiming that Netanyahu has a history of dispatching Dermer to engage on such sensitive matters, then thwarting them before they can materialize in order to keep his coalition, including its far-right flank, intact.

Doha strike derails effort to get 'Johnny' on board

Still, Trump was impressed by Blair's initiative and told him to get "Johnny" on board, the US official said, recalling the moniker Trump used to refer to Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman during the August 27 White House meeting.

The US views Saudi Arabia as one of the most critical players when it comes to postwar reconstruction, with enough sway to get the rest of the region on board.

While Trump gave Blair his blessing, he also gave him a two-week window to secure regional support for the plan, the US official said.

That deadline has since expired, but the time period was one the president has announced somewhat [regularly](#) without sticking to it.



US President Donald Trump (right) arrives with Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman for the group photo with Gulf Cooperation Council leaders during the GCC Summit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, May 14, 2025. (Alex Brandon/AP)

During that period, Blair was also hobbled by the US issuing visa bans against senior PA officials. That decision led to delays in some of the British premier's meetings with Gulf officials who didn't want to be seen as endorsing the administration's decision by immediately meeting with an effective Trump envoy right afterward, the Arab diplomat said.

Still more damaging to Blair's effort was Israel's September 9 strike against Hamas leaders in Doha, the source familiar with discussions said.

The former British premier had been engaging Egypt and Qatar about coaxing the terror group not to stand in the way of the plan, the source said, adding that while Blair's effort was temporarily derailed by the Israeli strike, engagement has since resumed.

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The Doha strike also highlighted what may be one of the main obstacles Blair faces in trying to sell his plan to Israel.

While Netanyahu says the strike was aimed at sending a message to Hamas's leadership — even those involved in hostage negotiations — conveying that Israel will settle scores with all of them, an apparent goal of Blair's plan is to neutralize the terror group through nonmilitary means.

Alongside establishing an alternative to Hamas through GITA, the plan also explicitly refers to the concept of "disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration" or DDR.



This grab from video footage released by Qatar TV shows men carrying the flag-draped bodies of six people killed in an Israeli strike on Hamas figures two days earlier, inside the Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdul Wahhab Mosque in Doha on September 11, 2025. (QATAR TV / AFP)

US Secretary of State Marco Rubio may have been referring to that very idea when he said during a press conference with Netanyahu in Jerusalem that “Hamas can no longer continue to exist as an armed element,” as opposed to asserting that the terror group should not exist at all, which has been the Israeli prime minister’s framing.

In the meantime, the Arab diplomat said that Blair also faces an uphill battle getting Riyadh and other regional stakeholders on board, as they are conditioning their support on the plan containing the creation of an irreversible pathway to a future Palestinian state — an idea long abhorred by Netanyahu and his far-right coalition partners.

The aforementioned pathway is one of a list of principles that Arab stakeholders are demanding be folded into any plan they’re being asked to bankroll, the Arab diplomat said.

Still, the source involved in discussions said that Blair has made inroads with regional stakeholders and is racing to advance his plan within a short time frame.

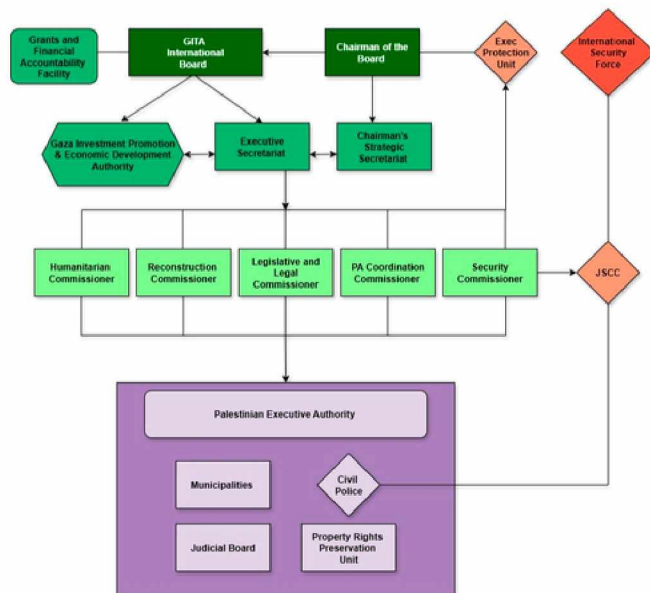
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As for the PA coordination commissioner, the plan envisions the aim of their office being to “ensure that the decisions of GITA and those of the PA are, so far as possible, aligned and consistent with the eventual unifying of all the Palestinian territory under the PA.”

The commissioner will also “track PA reform efforts in coordination with international donors, financial institutions and Arab partners engaged in Palestinian institutional development.”

The source involved in the discussions stressed that the reforms that the Blair plan expects of the PA “are not cosmetic,” and that part of the reason there’s not a set timeline for GITA to hand over authority of Gaza to the PA is that the process is “performance-based.”



Demonstrators protest against Gaza City operation outside the Jerusalem Post conference in Jerusalem, call for the release of hostages held in the Gaza Strip, September 16, 2025. (Yonatan Sindel/Flash90)

Still, the source clarified that the timeline will be several years, “not ten.”

The plan envisions the establishment of the Gaza Investment Promotion and Economic Development Authority to secure investments for GITA and Gaza’s reconstruction. It will be a “commercially driven authority, led by business professionals and tasked with generating investable projects with real financial returns.”

A separate body will be established to secure and distribute government grants.

Also reporting to GITA and its Executive Secretariat will be the Palestinian Executive Authority, which will interface more directly with Palestinians by delivering services “through a nonpartisan, professional administration.”

The PEA will be headed by a CEO formally appointed by the GITA board and will be responsible for overseeing a series of technocratic ministries, including health, education, finance, infrastructure, judicial affairs and welfare.

Also reporting to the PEA will be Gaza municipalities, which will be responsible for delivering services at the local level; a Gaza civil police force of “nationally recruited, professionally vetted, and nonpartisan” officers tasked with maintaining public order and protecting civilians; a judicial board chaired by an Arab jurist who will supervise Gaza’s courts and public prosecution office; and the aforementioned “Property Rights Preservation Unit.”

Preventing Hamas’s resurgence

Backing the civil police force will be the “International Stabilization Force (ISF) — an internationally mandated, multinational security force established to provide strategic stability and operational protection in Gaza during the transitional period.”

“It ensures border integrity, deters armed group resurgence, protects humanitarian and reconstruction operations, and supports local law enforcement through coordination — not substitution,” the plan states.



US President Donald Trump hosts families of hostages held by Hamas in Gaza, at the White House on September 10, 2025. (Hostages Families Forum)

In an apparent reference to its task of combating remnants of Hamas, the plan says the ISF will “conduct targeted operations to prevent the resurgence of armed groups, disrupt weapons smuggling and neutralize asymmetric threats to public order and institutional functions.”

In an annex on GITA’s costs, the plan explains that the budget will expand each year as the new governing body gradually phases into operations throughout the entire Strip.

The first year’s budget is placed at \$90 million, the second year at \$135 million and the third year at \$164 million. The figures don’t include the costs of the ISF and humanitarian aid, though, and the source familiar with the discussions said the estimates were conservative.

How to end the war

While Blair’s isn’t the only plan for the postwar management of Gaza, it appears to be the lone proposal that has secured US backing. Still, the source involved in the discussions acknowledged that it can’t be considered a US plan until Trump publicly says so.

The document has also gone through a few rounds of edits since it was obtained by The Times of Israel, as Blair continues to receive feedback from stakeholders, the source said.

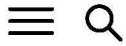


The Mhanna tower collapses amid heavy smoke, after an Israeli strike following an evacuation order in the Tal el-Hawa neighborhood of Gaza City on September 14, 2025 (Omar AL-QATTAA / AFP)

“The way to end the war is to [get regional stakeholders to] agree on principles for how Gaza will be governed afterward in a manner that Hamas is not involved and not armed and unable to regain power,” the source said.

“This can only happen if there is a new governing structure in Gaza with a serious security force from the international community. This cannot be the PA in the beginning. The PA will be a partner. They’ll be consulted and coordinated with, but they won’t be the ones managing Gaza on day one. This will happen later on after they reform,” the source added.

Blair's office declined to comment on the record for this story.



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'Gaza for Gazans' hailed as key element in Tony Blair's peace plan

Former UK security adviser says plan would need backing from Arab nations to succeed



Tony Blair, the former British prime minister, has worked on a Gaza reconstruction blueprint. AFP Photo



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A former British national security adviser has said [Tony Blair](#)'s peace plan for [Gaza](#) must secure the support of Arab nations to have any chance of success.

Peter Ricketts said the post-conflict blueprint was one that could forestall the most extreme Israeli efforts to expel the population of the

Strip following a war that has killed more than 65,000 people in Gaza.



"We will only be able to get Arab countries engaged in the massive cost and the risks of reconstructing Gaza, providing security in Gaza, if there is a prospect of a Palestinian state at the end of the process," the former diplomat told BBC radio.

"I think they're good proposals. I don't think they're all that different to the ideas that the Arab countries and the Europeans have been

working up."

A reported leak of the plans said the centrepiece of Mr Blair's ideas was the establishment of a Gaza International Transitional Authority (GITA) that would run the Strip for a time limited period.

The concept was [presented to US President Donald Trump](#) by Mr Blair during a White House meeting in July. British officials have also promoted the principles of the plan and are ready to circulate the idea as a draft agreement for Gaza to next week's UN General Assembly.

Lord Ricketts said the Arab Peace Initiative was a foundational document for the architects of the Blair deal. "There was a so-called Arab peace plan on these lines," he said. "Critically, it is Gaza for Gazans. So it avoids any suggestion of forced expulsion of Palestinians, which is very much part of the plans of certain Israelis, including the far-right ministers [Itamar] Ben-Gvir and [Bezalel] Smotrich."

Monday's summit on promoting a two-state solution has been condemned by the US but co-sponsors Saudi Arabia and France want it seen as an agreement for Gaza. A collective agreement on how to rebuild Gaza and pave the way for a Palestinian state would be seen as a triumph for the planners.

Mr Blair, who was Britain's Prime Minister from 1997 to 2007, was present at a White House meeting with [Mr Trump](#) when the reaction to the president's plans for postwar Gaza were discussed.

The hope is that the US leader's comments on redeveloping Gaza with Riviera-style resorts can be refocused on the needs of its people. "Conversations with the Americans are ongoing with the involvement of Tony Blair and ultimately if he is a bridge between the American 'Riviera' plan and a broader solution which is acceptable to all parties, then so be it," a Whitehall source familiar with the talks said.

Mr Blair spent some time as Middle East envoy attempting to create the economic conditions for a two-state solution.

Steve Witkoff, US Middle East envoy, has stated that Washington is putting together a "very comprehensive" plan on "the next day" after the war ends.

Shuttle diplomacy

Expectations for what's next are an effort to achieve something "more than just recognition of Palestine" at the UN on September 22. One official said the day "can't be a rehash of what countries did in July".

"Our distinct hope is that it will be much more than that because if it is just recognition, then we've not achieved very much in the interim," the source added.

Earlier in September, the UK Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office said it was "working in lockstep with our Gulf partners to establish a framework for peace".

"Ending the war in Gaza means not just reaching a ceasefire but turning it into a durable peace," the source added.

Alongside getting a ceasefire, more aid and release of hostages, Britain is "working intensely on the conditions for a lasting peace and the foundations of a two-state solution".

International diplomats have engaged for months with regional powers in the format of an "Arab Quint" (Egypt, Jordan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the UAE) to seek a common understanding of postwar governance, recovery and eventual reconstruction.

All sides in the Quint process have said Hamas could play no future part in a Palestinian state.

"The question is how do we build on that consensus?" the source added.

One facet of the plan that has given regional partners some comfort is a series of offices within the GITA, designed to preserve the rights of Palestinians in Gaza, including a Property Rights Preservation Unit.

This is designed to counteract hardliners in Israel who seek the "voluntary" departure of Gazans on a non-return basis.

Polling by Zogby Research Services for Mr Blair's think tank in May found that less than four per cent of Palestinians in Gaza said they wanted Hamas to govern the Strip.

The poll found significant opposition to Hamas among Palestinians in Gaza, with 92 per cent holding Hamas responsible for the current situation, close to Israel's 93 per cent.

Gazans' preferred choice of government is the Palestinian Authority under President Mahmoud Abbas, at 35 per cent. The second most popular option is a transitional international coalition working with a local Gaza administration at 27 per cent.

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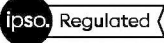
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Hegseth orders rare, urgent meeting of hundreds of generals, admirals

The Pentagon has summoned military officials from around the world for a gathering in Virginia. Even top generals and their staffs don't know the reason for the meeting.

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By [Tara Copp](#), [Dan Lamothe](#), [Alex Horton](#), [Ellen Nakashima](#) and [Noah Robertson](#)

Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth has ordered hundreds of the U.S. military's generals and admirals to gather on short notice — and without a stated reason — at a Marine Corps base in Virginia next week, sowing confusion and alarm after the Trump administration's firing of numerous senior leaders this year.

The highly unusual directive was sent to virtually all of the military's top commanders worldwide, according to more than a dozen people familiar with the matter. It was issued earlier this week, against the backdrop of a potential [government shutdown](#), and as Hegseth's overtly political moves have deepened a sense of distress among his opponents who fear that he is erasing the Defense Department's status as a nonpartisan institution.

In a statement Thursday, Pentagon spokesman Sean Parnell affirmed that Hegseth “will be addressing his senior military leaders early next week,” but he offered no additional details. Parnell, a senior adviser to the defense secretary, voiced no security concerns about The Washington Post reporting on the meeting, scheduled for Tuesday in Quantico, Virginia.

It was not immediately clear whether the White House is involved with the meeting or if President Donald Trump also intends to be there. A spokesperson referred questions to the Pentagon.

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There are about 800 generals and admirals spread across the United States and dozens of other countries and time zones. Hegseth's order, people familiar with the matter said, applies to all senior officers with the rank of brigadier general or above, or their Navy equivalent, serving in command positions and their top enlisted advisers. Typically, each of these officers oversees hundreds or thousands of rank-and-file troops.

Top commanders in conflict zones and senior military leaders stationed throughout Europe, the Middle East and the Asia-Pacific region are among those expected to attend Hegseth's meeting, said people familiar with the matter, who spoke on the condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to publicly discuss the issue. The order does not apply to top military officers who hold staff positions.

"All general officers in command in grade O-7 through O-10 and their general officer senior enlisted advisers are directed to attend within operational constraints," the order states, according to one person who saw a copy. O-7 through O-10 refers to the military's classification for all generals and admirals.

Each commander typically travels with his senior enlisted adviser and a few lower-ranking military aides, meaning the total group of people traveling for the summit could seemingly exceed 1,000. It's unclear how the military will house them or transport them.

None of the people who spoke with The Post could recall a defense secretary ever ordering so many of the military's generals and admirals to assemble like this. Several said it raised security concerns.

"People are very concerned," one person said. "They have no idea what it means."

Others expressed frustration that even many commanders stationed overseas will be required to attend Hegseth's impromptu summit, with some questioning the wisdom in doing so.

“It will make the commands just diminished if something pops up,” a defense official said.

The Defense Department possesses and often uses highly secure videoconferencing technology that enables military officials, regardless of their location, to discuss sensitive matters with the White House, the Pentagon or both. Another person said ordering hundreds of military leaders to appear in the same location is “not how this is done.”

“You don’t call GOFOs leading their people and the global force into an auditorium outside D.C. and not tell them why/what the topic or agenda is,” this person added, using an abbreviation for general officer or flag officer.

“Are we taking every general and flag officer out of the Pacific right now?” one U.S. official said. “All of it is weird.”

On Capitol Hill, where Hegseth’s unorthodox stewardship of the Defense Department has rankled members of both political parties, lawmakers also appeared caught off guard. Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House Armed Services committees did not immediately comment on the development.

The orders come as Hegseth has unilaterally directed massive recent changes at the Pentagon — including directing that the number of general officers be reduced by 20 percent through a sweeping consolidation of top military commands, firing senior leaders without cause and a high-profile order to rebrand the Defense Department as the Department of War.

News of the order drove considerable confusion in the Pentagon on Thursday. By midday, military officials were reaching out to one another seeking a clearer consensus on who needs to be at Hegseth’s Quantico meeting and whether anyone knew why they had been ordered to Virginia. There was growing concern, too, that firings could occur.

Another official familiar with the matter said it did not seem possible that Hegseth would have called such a meeting to unveil a new defense strategy, examine the consolidation of commands or lecture commanders on military standards.

“You’re not pulling out everyone in the room to bring them over to say, ‘Stop painting your nails because we’re a war-fighting organization,’” this official said, adding that some had expressed worry that Hegseth’s meeting will collide with a government shutdown and potentially leave commanders, or at least some of their staff members, stranded without transportation back to their jobs.

The unusual travel order coincides with efforts by Hegseth to exert greater influence over who gets promoted to be a senior military officer, multiple officials told The Post. Even at the one- and two-star level, the secretary’s team is scrutinizing old relationships and what officials have said or posted on social media, as they determine whom to send forward for a higher rank or assignment.

The effort has had a chilling effect on rising officers, people familiar with the matter said, as multiple officials have expressed unease about the initiative and questioned whether it will erode the military’s ability to stay insulated from the nation’s toxic politics. Others have said such pressure would drive some rising officers to leave, resulting in enormous losses to the Pentagon in terms of the time and money spent training those leaders.

Top administration officials also have been preparing a new national defense strategy that is expected to make homeland defense the nation’s top concern, after several years of China being identified as the top national security risk to the United States. Some officials familiar with the order to travel said they thought that may come up.

Hegseth’s directive in May to slash about 100 generals and admirals also has generated concern among top military leaders. He called then for a “minimum” 20 percent cut to the number of four-star officers — the military’s top rank — on active duty and a corresponding number of generals in the National Guard. There will also be another 10 percent reduction, at least, to the total number of generals and admirals across the force.

Last month, Hegseth fired Lt. Gen. Jeffrey Kruse, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; Vice Adm. Nancy Lacore, the chief of the Navy Reserve; and Rear Adm. Milton Sands, a Navy SEAL officer who oversaw Naval Special Warfare Command. No specific reasons were given in those cases.

The firings were the latest in a wider purge of national security agencies' top ranks. Since entering office, the Trump administration also has fired the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Charles Q. Brown Jr.; the chief of naval operations, Adm. Lisa Franchetti; the commandant of the Coast Guard, Adm. Linda Fagan; and the Air Force vice chief of staff, Gen. James Slife, among others. The list includes a disproportionate number of women.

Gen. David Allvin, the chief of staff of the Air Force, said last month he will step down in November, after he was asked to retire. His replacement has not yet been nominated.

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The comments express significant concern and skepticism about the unprecedented gathering of military leaders ordered by Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth. Many commenters fear that the meeting poses a security risk by concentrating top military officials in one place, potentially... [Show more](#)

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De kern van Trump's 21-puntenplan, met Tony Blair waarschijnlijk aan het hoofd van een *Gaza International Transitional Authority* (GITA) en een *International Stabilisation Force* (ISF), van Arabische landen, is nu openbaar gemaakt:

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Helaas worden nu nog enkel algemene beginselen gepubliceerd. Details over daadwerkelijke uitvoering ontbreken nog. Wel wordt duidelijk gezegd, dat de Gazaanse bevolking in Gaza mag blijven, tijdelijk in veilige humanitaire zones, met recht van terugkeer naar Gaza, voor wie voor tijdelijke evacuatie kiest. Een 'board', bestuur van Palestijnse technocraten met een 'secretarieel' bestuur van 25 tot 27 Palestijnse of Arabische technocratische bestuurders, tot geleidelijke overdracht van het gezag over Gaza aan een stapsgewijs hervormde PA en als uiteindelijk einddoel Gaza en de Westoever verenigd tot een Palestijnse Staat, in vrede naast Israël met veilige grenzen, na de radicalisering van de bevolking.

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Revealed: US 21-point plan for ending Gaza war, creating pathway to Palestinian state

Witkoff proposal envisions all hostages released in first 48 hours, grants amnesty for peace-committing Hamas members, encourages Gazans to remain, sees US establish Israeli-Palestinian dialogue



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US Secretary of State Marco Rubio attends a meeting with the Foreign Ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council nations as part of the 80th session of the United Nations General Assembly at the Lotte Palace Hotel, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2025, in New York. (AP Photo/Stefan Jeremiah, Pool)

NEW YORK — The US proposal for ending the war in Gaza encourages Palestinians to remain in the Strip and provides for the creation of a pathway to a future Palestinian state, according to a copy of the plan obtained by The Times of Israel.

The 21-point document shared by the US with a handful of Arab and Muslim countries earlier this week on the United Nations General Assembly sidelines also contains clauses that have been staples in various proposals crafted by different stakeholders in recent months — from the release of all hostages to Hamas’s removal from power.

But the decision to explicitly encourage Palestinians to remain in Gaza caps off a major evolution for the Trump administration on the issue, given that Trump in February shocked much of the world with talk of the US taking over Gaza and permanently relocating its entire population of roughly two million people.

Those remarks gave significant tailwind to the idea among Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s far-right coalition partners and even among more moderate Israeli political figures who have since worked actively to “encourage the voluntary migration” of Gazans, albeit with no success to date.

Moreover, the proposal’s envisioning of a potential pathway to a future Palestinian state, after Gaza’s redevelopment has advanced and the Palestinian Authority’s reform has been completed, also appears to be a major departure from the Trump administration’s policy to date, given that it has avoided expressing backing for a two-state solution.

The plan obtained by The Times of Israel — and authenticated by two sources familiar with the matter — even sees the US establishing a dialogue with Israel and the Palestinians to agree on a “political horizon” for “peaceful coexistence.”



Smoke rises following an Israeli military strike in Gaza City, as seen from the central Gaza Strip, Sept. 26, 2025. (AP Photo/Abdel Kareem Hana)

While those terms are major selling points for the Palestinians, the proposal, crafted largely by US special envoy Steve Witkoff — and poised to be fine-tuned in the coming days — also includes clauses that Israel has long demanded.

Those include a commitment for Hamas to disarm, the demilitarization of Gaza and the establishment of a process to de-radicalize the population.

Those requirements will likely make the proposal a difficult sell to Hamas, and the plan's creation of a potential pathway to a future Palestinian state could well be a red line for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who has long campaigned on having prevented a two-state solution. Netanyahu [told the UN General Assembly](#) on Friday: "Giving the Palestinians a state one mile from Jerusalem after October 7th is like giving Al-Qaeda a state one mile from New York City after September 11th. This is sheer madness. It's insane, and we won't do it... Israel will not allow you to shove a terror state down our throats."

But US President Donald Trump was optimistic on Friday about his chances, telling reporters earlier in the day that a deal may already be in place, before posting on Truth Social that "intense negotiations have been going on for four days and will continue for as long as necessary to get a successfully completed agreement."

"All of the countries within the region are involved, Hamas is very much aware of these discussions, and Israel has been informed at all levels, including Bibi Netanyahu," he added, referring to the premier by his nickname.

The US proposal is still rather light on details, and subsequent negotiations will likely be necessary, even if the sides agree to the plan.



US President Donald Trump walks to the Oval Office of the White House upon return from attending the Ryder Cup golfing tournament, in Washington, on September 26, 2025. (Allison Robbert/AFP)

What are the 21 points?

The following are the contents of the plan, which have been paraphrased at the request of the sources who provided it.

1. Gaza will be a de-radicalized, terror-free zone that does not pose a threat to its neighbors.
2. Gaza will be redeveloped for the benefit of its people.
3. If both sides agree to the proposal, the war will immediately end, with Israeli forces halting all operations and gradually withdrawing from the Strip.

4. Within 48 hours of Israel publicly accepting the deal, all living and deceased hostages will be returned.
5. Once the hostages are returned, Israel will free several hundred Palestinian security prisoners serving life sentences and over 1,000 Gazans arrested since the start of the war, along with the bodies of several hundred Palestinians.



Protesters demonstrate against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and call for the release of hostages held in Gaza, at Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, ahead of Netanyahu's departure to the UN General Assembly in New York, September 24, 2025. (Avshalom Sassoni/Flash90)

6. Once the hostages are returned, Hamas members who commit to peaceful coexistence will be granted amnesty, while members who wish to leave the Strip will be granted safe passage to receiving countries.
7. Once this agreement is reached, aid will surge into the Strip at rates no lower than the benchmarks set in the January 2025 hostage deal, which included 600 trucks of aid per day, along with the rehabilitation of critical infrastructure and the entry of equipment for removing rubble.

8. Aid will be distributed — without interference from either side — by the United Nations and the Red Crescent, along with other international organizations not associated with either Israel or Hamas.

The text of this clause appears intentionally vague and seemingly leaves an opening for the continued operation of the Gaza Humanitarian Foundation, as it technically is an American organization, even if it was the brainchild of Israelis linked to the government and was crafted to fit the Israeli government's prosecution of the war.

9. Gaza will be governed by a temporary, transitional government of Palestinian technocrats who will be responsible for providing day-to-day services for the people of the Strip. The committee will be supervised by a new international body established by the US in consultation with Arab and European partners. It will establish a framework for funding the redevelopment of Gaza until the Palestinian Authority has completed its reform program.



Members of the Palestinian delegation watch as PA President Mahmoud Abbas addresses the United Nations General Assembly by video during the 80th session of the annual event on September 25, 2025, in New York City. (Spencer Platt/Getty Images/AFP)

This is the US plan's first mention of the Ramallah-based PA. Israel has ruled out the authority as a potential ruler of Gaza, thereby nixing what has become the key to recruiting Arab assistance in the post-war management of the Strip, given that the international community views unifying the West Bank and Gaza under a single, reformed governing body as essential for long-term stability and peace.

The apparent decision to reserve the PA's role for an unspecified later date will likely be a difficult pill for Ramallah to swallow, but it also has limited leverage to bear in these discussions.

Point nine appears to borrow heavily from former UK prime minister Tony Blair's plan for ending the war, which was first [revealed](#) by The Times of Israel earlier this month.

Blair and former White House senior adviser Jared Kushner have been working on the Gaza file for months, while advising Witkoff.

10. An economic plan will be created to rebuild Gaza through the convening of experts with experience in constructing modern Middle East cities and through the consideration of existing plans aimed at attracting investments and creating jobs.

11. An economic zone will be established, with reduced tariffs and access rates to be negotiated by participating countries.



Displaced Palestinians move with their belongings southwards on a road in the Nuseirat refugee camp area in the central Gaza Strip on September 18, 2025. (Eyad BABA / AFP)

12. No one will be forced to leave Gaza, but those who choose to leave will be allowed to return. Moreover, Gazans will be encouraged to remain in the Strip and offered an opportunity to build a better future there.

13. Hamas will have no role in Gaza's governance whatsoever. There will be a commitment to destroy and stop building any offensive military infrastructure, including tunnels. Gaza's new leaders will commit to peaceful coexistence with their neighbors.

14. A security guarantee will be provided by regional partners to ensure that Hamas and other Gaza factions comply with their obligations and that Gaza ceases to pose a threat to Israel or its own people.

15. The US will work with Arab and other international partners to develop a temporary [international stabilization force](#) that will immediately deploy in Gaza to oversee security in the Strip. The force will develop and train a

Palestinian police force, which will serve as a long-term internal security body.

16. Israel will not occupy or annex Gaza, and the IDF will gradually hand over territory it currently occupies, as the replacement security forces establish control and stability in the Strip.

17. If Hamas delays or rejects this proposal, the above points will proceed in terror-free areas, which the IDF will gradually hand over to the international stabilization force.

This is the first mention of the possibility that the deal could be at least partially implemented, even if Hamas doesn't agree.



Smoke rises from an explosion caused by an Israeli strike on Hamas leaders, in Doha, Qatar, on September 9, 2025. (UGC via AP)

18. Israel agrees not to carry out [future strikes](#) in Qatar. The US and the international community acknowledge Doha's important mediating role in the Gaza conflict.

19. A process will be established to de-radicalize the population. This will include an interfaith dialogue aimed at changing mindsets and narratives in Israel and Gaza.

20. When Gaza's redevelopment has been advanced and the PA [reform program](#) has been implemented, the conditions may be in place for a credible pathway to Palestinian statehood, which is recognized as the aspiration of the Palestinian people.

The clause doesn't provide details regarding the Palestinian reform program and is not definitive regarding when the pathway to statehood can be established.

21. The US will establish a dialogue between Israel and the Palestinians to agree on a political horizon for peaceful coexistence.

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