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Occupied Palestinian territory health access report: August 2019. In August, the Palestinian Ministry of Health approved 7,071 referrals. 65% (4,625) of referrals were for West Bank patients, 709 referrals for patients from Jerusalem, while 34% (2,384) of referrals were for Gaza patients. Read the full report.

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The mental health of Palestinians is affected by the exposure to violence and the context of chronic occupation, with mental ill health representing one of the most significant public health challenges. In the Gaza Strip, over half of conflict-affected children may be affected by post-traumatic stress disorder.⁴

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~~Health conditions in the occupied Palestinian territory ...~~

The report examines obstacles to achieving the highest attainable standard of health for Palestinians living under occupation, including barriers to adequate healthcare provision, access to...

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In this report, we describe health in the occupied Palestinian territory (figure 1) using WHO's broad definition of “a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity”. 5

~~Health as human security in the occupied Palestinian ...~~

The World Health Organisation (WHO) yesterday condemned Israel for its

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UNRWA has been the main
comprehensive primary health care
provider for Palestinian refugees for
the past 60 years and is the largest
humanitarian operation in the occupied
Palestinian territory. It promotes a
comprehensive approach to health
care from preconception to old age,
with a strong focus on primary health
care and prevention.

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of health as a bridge for peace. A
symposium on health was held in the

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Gaza Strip, with the participation of both Israeli and Palestinian health stakeholders. An outcome of this symposium was the establishment of an Israeli-Palestinian joint forum on access to health in the Gaza Strip. ...
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THE OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN ...

~~WHO Report: Health Conditions in the
Occupied Palestinian ...~~

Health of Palestinians in the occupied Palestinian territory Table 1 shows data for the 3.77 million Palestinians living in the occupied Palestinian territory, including comparisons with neighbouring countries. 46% of the population younger than 15 years of age, an indication of the high fertility rate and falling infant mortality.

~~Health status and health services in~~

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~~the occupied ...~~ Palestinian Territory

Major sources of health care and health expenditure in the Palestinian territories Public sector. Through its Ministry of Health (MOH), the PNA provides health services to Palestinians under its... UNRWA sector. Since its inception in 1948, UNRWA has had jurisdiction over the social services of ...

~~Healthcare in the State of Palestine~~ Wikipedia

In the occupied Palestinian territory (OPT), Israel, as the Occupying Power, has a range of obligations under the right to health regarding the Palestinian population.

~~The Right to Health in the Occupied Palestinian Territory ...~~

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~~Barriers for patients in the occupied
Palestinian territory, September 2020
Format Situation Report Source.
WHO; Posted 6 Dec 2020 Originally
published 28 Oct 2020 ...~~

~~Monthly Report: Health Access –
Barriers for patients in ...~~

17 April 2018, Gaza – Mass demonstrations in Gaza have left at least 33 Palestinians dead and more than 4279 injured since 30 March, according to the Palestinian Ministry of Health. The escalating violence has also led to the injury of 41 health staff, of whom three were injured by bullets, with 13 ambulances damaged by bullets and tear gas.

~~WHO | The occupied Palestinian
territory~~

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~~Palestinian territory, including east~~
Jerusalem, and in the occupied Syrian
Golan At the request of the Director of
Health, UNRWA, the Director-General
has the honour to transmit the
attached report to the Sixty-second
World Health Assembly.

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~~Health conditions in the occupied
Palestinian territory ...~~

The Occupied Palestinian Territory's
(OPT) current health system,
established in 1994 as a component of
the Oslo Accords, is a fragmented
sector comprised of the Palestinian
Ministry of Health (MoH), NGOs,
UNRWA, and private facilities.

~~The Conditional Right to Health in
Palestine—Al-Shabaka~~

The poor state of the Palestinian

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health system forces many

Palestinians who require advanced health care to apply for medical permits issued by Israel that allow them to enter hospitals in Israel or East Jerusalem. In 2019, however, only 64% of medical permits were approved from Gaza, and 81% from the West Bank.

~~Occupation in the Time of COVID-19:
Holding Israel ...~~

Data and methods. We used the 2010 Palestinian Family Health Survey (PFHS), conducted by the Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics (PCBS). The PFHS employed a multi-stage stratified sampling design to provide nationally representative demographic, health, and socioeconomic data for the Palestinian population living in the occupied Palestinian territory in 2010

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~~Women's health in the occupied
Palestinian territories ...~~

As always, Palestinian mental health needs continue to be under-discussed and underserved. As if being born and raised in occupied Palestine exempts us.

~~The politics of mental health in
Palestine — Mondoweiss~~

A Palestinian police officer stop a car during a lockdown amid the outbreak of the coronavirus disease, in Ramallah in the Israeli-occupied West Bank December 18, 2020. — Reuters pic RAMALLAH, Dec 18 — As Israel prepares to give Covid-19 vaccines to its citizens, Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza are scrambling to ...

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This study examines strategies for strengthening the health system of a potential independent Palestinian state. Successful development of the Palestinian health system is worthwhile in its own right, and it may be a relatively cost-effective way to help demonstrate the tangible benefits of independence and peaceful relations with neighboring countries. Moreover, implementation of many of

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the strategies described can begin prior to independence.

The Suffering of the Palestinian Patient under the Israeli Occupation is the new book published by Al-Zaytouna Center for Studies and Consultations in Beirut. The book addresses the suffering of the Palestinian patients and the Palestinian health sector due to Israeli violations. These include the vast difference in health care between the Jews and Arabs, the experimentations done on Arab patients, the repercussions of the siege on the Gazan patients in addition to the influence of the Israeli checkpoints and the separation wall on the patients in the West Bank, the suffering of the

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patients held in the Israeli jails and the deliberate targeting of medical personnel. The book, prepared by Fatima Itani and 'Atef Daghlas and edited by Dr. Mohsen Saleh and Rana Sa'adah, is 128 pages of medium size. It is the 11th in the Am I Not Human? series, which endeavors to present a full and complete picture of the suffering of Palestinians under Israeli occupation . It tries its best to address the hearts and minds with the most accurate, concrete and documented framework. The book cites many cases of patients whose suffering is exacerbated by Israeli obstacles and the difficult conditions of Palestinian health care institutions. The book also addresses the delays at the Israeli checkpoints and the gates of the Separation Wall in addition to impeding the access of

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patients and pregnant women to health care centers. The number of patients who died at the checkpoints has amounted to 401 since the outburst of the Intifadah and till 31/1/2011. On another hand, the book highlights the deterioration of health care sector in the Gaza Strip as a result of the Israeli siege which was imposed since mid 2007. It led to a serious shortage of medicine, medical instruments other necessary requirements for hospitals and even ambulances. These conditions caused the death of 380 Palestinians. The book also includes comparative statistics which illustrate the gap's magnitude between health care offered to Jews and Palestinians. It mentioned that, in 2008, the average per capita allocations of health resources was \$ 2,145 in Israel

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compared to \$165,5 in the Palestinian Authority Territories, while the number of beds in 2009 reached 42,119 beds in Israeli hospitals compared to 5,058 beds in Palestinian hospitals. The book sheds light on the experimentations performed on Palestinian patients in the Israeli hospitals including children, old and mentally ill patients without their own or their legal custodians' permission. It reveals the testing of serious drugs on the Palestinians prisoners and the illegal trade of Palestinian human organs from corpses to treat Israeli patients, including soldiers. This conduct fails to respect international covenants which regulate medical experimentations on patients. In addition, the book tackles the Israeli policy of deliberate medical neglect regarding the prisoners and preventing

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them from getting proper medical care. These conditions increased in the number of sick prisoners and exacerbated their diseases, even after their release. Consequently, and since 1967, over 51 Palestinian prisoners died in the Israeli prisons. The Israeli policy of preventing patients from traveling abroad to get treatment was also discussed in the book. For Israel has the tendency to impose conditions of collaboration with the Israeli authorities and revealing information about their wanted relatives or neighbors in order to get proper treatment in Israel. The frequent Israeli attacks on Palestinian medical personnel were also exposed. The personnel are fired at, physically and verbally abused, and obstructed from reaching patients or even the injured. During Israeli military operations

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ambulancess and medical facilities are always targeted.

This work looks at the issues involved in sustaining affordable, effective and fair health care in developing countries. It explores ideas and concepts, as well as practical experiences of nations in all parts of the world.

This book is the first anthropological study of suicide in the Arab world today. It discusses the effects of life under Israeli occupation on the mental health of young Palestinians, using selected case studies of men and women who have attempted suicide in the West Bank, above all in the city of Ramallah, but also in Jenin. The book

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is not about martyrs, or those who gain so much media attention by dying for a "holy cause"; rather it concerns those who wish to die for entirely private reasons. Contrary to what might be expected, fatal suicide levels in Palestinian society remain low compared with Western norms, despite the many stress factors that have been shown to contribute to suicidal behavior in the West, including unemployment and social deprivation. In particular, suicide is found to be contrary to the concept of Palestinian identity, of a people under siege for whom resistance is paramount rather than giving in to depression or despair. Above all, Nadia Dabbagh's findings confirm the importance of what she calls "the ripple effects of war." Her research was carried out after the first intifada, during a so-called "peace-

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building" period, but it clearly reveals the trauma suffered by Palestinians living in the Occupied Territories. The stories she tells mirror the disillusionment of those who had hoped that their lives would improve once fighting subsided and the Palestinian National Authority had been established. The book aims to foster an understanding of suicide in the Islamic world more generally, looking at current and historical attitudes to death and self-killing in Islamic and Arab thought. The distinction between suicide and martyrdom is explored in detail, as are current perceptions of these phenomena in the Muslim world. Book jacket.

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