



Annual Report 2009



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The past year has seen many encouraging developments: The BDS (boycott, divestment and sanctions) movement has been growing and gaining influence; the popular struggle in Bil'in has spread to other locations, and from this stage I would like to send greetings to all the activists in Bil'in, Ni'ilin, Sheikh Jarrah and every other place of resistance; international developments such as the Goldstone Report, the Swedish Initiative to recognize the Palestinian State and the UK government's decision to mark Israeli settlement products; and the letter initiated by the Coalition of Women for Peace, signed by almost 100 Israeli, Palestinian and international feminist organizations, demanding that the British government will enable the prosecution of Israeli war criminals. All of these developments are a clear sign that the world has had enough of Israel's criminal policies of occupation. When a government chooses to disregard international human rights and humanitarian law and UN resolutions – it comes as no surprise that the international community will choose to disregard and shun it in return. To ourselves, Arabs and Jews, Palestinians and Israelis, we need to say: We must not lose hope. We will continue this struggle until the Palestinian people are free and justice is done. And to the people of Gaza and all the Palestinian people we say: Do not despair, we will end the occupation!
Abir Kopty, CWP activist, speaking at a demonstration to mark one year to the Israeli assault on Gaza.

STOP THE WAR ON GAZA

December 2008 - January 2009, Haifa, Sakhnin, Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Jerusalem

CWP acted immediately, mobilizing more than 1,500 Israelis on the first day of the attack to march to the Ministry of Defense demanding to stop this bloodshed. Throughout the attack, CWP coordinated the efforts of Israeli peace organizations, organized mass-rallies, distributed information and international calls for action and networked with women's movements and peace organizations world-wide to generate international pressure on the Israeli government. Two major demonstrations in Tel Aviv attracted more than 10,000 demonstrators each.

Acting on instructions by Israel's Attorney General, the police attempted to limit the protest by imposing impossible restrictions on all forms of dissent, including limitations on

the mass-demonstrations in Tel Aviv. The police made an attempt to force the organizers to sign license terms that prohibit waving the Palestinian flag – citing a law that was canceled in Israel in the late 1980's. CWP made an urgent appeal to the High Court of Justice and succeeded in canceling this outrageous decree. CWP engaged 18 feminist organizations in endorsing an anti-war statement. The statement was translated to other languages and endorsed by women's movements worldwide, including the Women's Peace Coalition in Serbia, the Organization for Women's Liberation Iran, Women in Black worldwide and women's organizations from Sudan, Canada, Australia, the United States and several European countries.

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FEMINIST SOLIDARITY WITH GAZA

MEDIA

“Amid cries of “Jews and Arabs refuse to be enemies!” and banners reading “Enough!”, thousands of Israelis took to the streets of Tel Aviv on Saturday night to protest against the country’s war on Gaza.”

Tel Aviv Rally Decries Gaza Assault, AlJazeera

“The Coalition’s ability to cooperate with a wide range of political groups and parties - communists and anarchists, more mainstream and more radical, parties and NGO’s and so on - made it the leader of cross-movement coalitions, which have become the main modus operandi in these pressing times”.

Read AWID interview with Eilat Maoz (CWP)

FREE GAZA: 10 Days of Action Against the Siege

June 2009, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Gaza border

CWP joined forces with CODEPINK: Women for Peace, a women’s peace organization based in the U.S., to organize a massive 10 day campaign against the siege of Gaza, including convoys and creative protest actions on the Gaza border, the launch of CODEPINK’s “Stolen Beauty” campaign to boycott Dead Sea cosmetics company AHAVA (according to information collected by the CWP project “Who Profits from the Occupation”, Ahava manufactures its products in a settlement in the West Bank and exploits Palestinian land resources) and participation in the protest march in the Tel Aviv demonstration marking 41

years of occupation and in the weekly demonstration against the Separation Wall in Bil’in.

The highlight of the campaign was the staging of the controversial theater play “Seven Jewish Children: A Play for Gaza” by Caryl Churchill in the heart of Tel Aviv. The play, produced by CWP, was directed online via Skype and video by Samieh Jabbarin, a Palestinian artist from Jaffa, who has been under house arrest for seven months after demonstrating against the appointment of extreme right-wing activists as monitors in a polling station in an Arab town during the general election.



FREEDOM AND JUSTICE FOR GAZA

January 2, 2010, Tel-Aviv

In the aftermath of the war, CWP was a leading force in the Israeli coalition of organizations against the siege of Gaza. On December 2009, one year after Operation Cast Lead, CWP coordinated a series of actions to commemorate the victims of the war, protest the siege and demand accountability for war crimes committed by Israel. Major actions included an international march on both sides of the Gaza border, coordinated by the Higher Arab Monitoring Committee, and a mass demonstration in Tel Aviv, organized by CWP and the Coalition Against the Siege.

The Tel Aviv demonstration called for investigation of the crimes committed

during the war and demanded justice for its victims and survivors. The march reached the Tel Aviv Museum, where the rally took place, co-hosted by Lana Khaskia and Eilat Maoz, CWP's General Coordinators.

Among the speakers were Nurit Peled-Elchanan, a bereaved mother, Nasser Rawi, who was evicted from his house in Sheikh Jerrah, Uri Avneri from Gush Shalom, MK Hanin Zuabi from the Balad party, Yael Ben-Yefet, a member of the Tel-Aviv City Council and the Director of The Mizrahi Democratic Rainbow, and Abir Kopty, member of the Nazareth City Council from the Hadash party and CWP activist.



MEDIA

"We came here despite knowing that the chances of transferring these 'goods that threaten Israel's security' were slim. We wanted to send a message that Gaza is the biggest prison in the world. The Israeli army won't allow children to play on a swing set because it's a security risk? It's just a playground."

Lana Khaskia (CWP), Ynet News

"Washington: American anti-war movement launches fourth in line of protests in 'Stolen Beauty' campaign against Dead Sea company that produces cosmetics in Mitzpe Shalem settlement 'from stolen Palestinian natural resources in Occupied Territories'"

Code Pink Protest Calls for Ahava Boycott, Ynet News

FREEDOM
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International Women's Day

March 8, 2009, Tel Aviv

CWP mobilized over a thousand Palestinian and Jewish women in Israel to march together under the slogan “Stop Crimes Against Women”. The demonstration consisted of several thematic blocs, each bringing attention to different forms of crimes committed against women: war crimes, economic crimes, sexual and gender-based crimes and racist crimes.



MEDIA

“It’s hard to speak in a ‘sterile’ manner about equal pay in a sexist society like ours, when in addition to less money, I have a chance to be sexually harassed at my workplace or fired if I choose to get pregnant. And when you are hated and rejected for being a Palestinian, Mizrahi, transgender or lesbian, how can you even speak of economic well-being?!”

Tammy Katsabian (LLB), Tmura: Legal Center for the Prevention of Discrimination and a CWP activist. “Different Oppressions, One Protest” / Walla News (Hebrew)

“We are always in solidarity with women struggling for their rights and survival around the world. All the more so if these are our neighbors and sisters, we struggle for the liberation of women in Gaza”.

Fathiya Saghreer (TANDI - Movement of Democratic Women in Israel, CWP member organization), Walla News



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Justice



We live in a time of political perplexity and profound confusion. The traditional forms of protest are constantly being ignored and silenced and mass demonstrations have little effect. In such a political climate, I believe that economic activism has a singular capacity to create and strengthen solidarity in a unique way.

Economic activism offers a different form of protest. It allows for local action everywhere, fighting the links between the forces that support the occupation and profit from it. It can bear immediate successes, so we do not lose people to the despair of failure, and it also partakes in the long-term struggle to influence public opinion. It can create links between trade unions and oppressed Palestinians, thereby broadening the circles of activists. It is counter-globalization, in that it exposes the evil-doings of corporations, governments, banks and distributors. In a capitalist world, economic activism gives us the opportunity to fight the power of capital with its own instruments, puts a dent in the smug disposition of the profiteers – and that’s very satisfying.

Esti Micenmacher, CWP activist and member of the “Who Profits” Project Steering Committee

WHO PROFITS FROM THE OCCUPATION?

CWP’s online database, “Who Profits from the Occupation?”, was launched in January 2009 and has since then become a leading source of information about corporate involvement in the occupation. The website includes information on more than 500 companies, as well as in-depth reports on specific areas of focus such as settlement construction, privatization of checkpoints, bank involvement and more.

Today, the “Who Profits” Information

Center serves dozens of leading campaigns and organizations worldwide, working in various spheres of corporate responsibility, labor justice, human rights and Israeli-Palestinian peace. It has become a key asset to the global movement of economic activism and BDS (Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions). By exposing the economy of the occupation, “Who Profits” aims to generate public debate on one of the major obstacles to ending the occupation and reaching peace agreements.



“As Israeli activists, we feel obligated to try and educate ourselves and others about the economic incentives and corporate involvement in the occupation, but this is not enough. You can support our efforts by continuing this investigation in your own country and by informing others of our website.”

From the website’s launch announcement



THE NORWEGIAN PENSION FUND

May 15, 2009, Haifa

CWP engaged 20 Israeli civil society organizations in sending an appeal to the Norwegian people to withdraw the Norwegian National Pension Fund's investments in all Israeli and international corporations that are involved in the occupation. In May 2009, the fund declared that it will divest

from Elbit, a leading Israeli hi-tech company that provides surveillance technologies for the Apartheid Wall. Contact with this fund and other leading pension funds is underway and we hope to see further divestments in the coming months.



WOMEN MARCH FOR THE RIGHT OF RETURN

The annual Right of Return march was organized and led this year by women, under the title “Women United for the Return of the Refugees and for the Commemoration of the Nakba”. It was all the more significant in light of the anti-democratic legislative motion in the Knesset barring the commemoration of the Nakba.

CWP brought together Palestinian and Jewish women from diverse NGOs and parties to co-organize

this special event. The march went through Haifa's former Arab center, from which thousands of Palestinians were expelled by the Israeli forces in 1948. It was followed by performances and speeches of women who shared their personal family testimonies from the Nakba, expressed political demand for realization of the Right of Return and emphasized its key importance for any viable political solution in Israel/Palestine.

“I went to the May 15th march because I believe that the Nakba is a core issue for the Israeli society to address, acknowledge and redress. We were walking up the streets remembering the Nakba. We marched to the end of a street, where the rubbles of a house provided a stage on which women climbed and spoke. There was much strength, dignity and beauty in it all. I felt deeply moved and honored.”

Illit Rosenblum, CWP activist



Voice



I am a Russian-born, Russian-speaking lesbian living in Israel. For the past five and a half years I took an active part in the political work of FORA. The scope of issues that we discussed is amazing: LGBT rights, discrimination based on various traits, the occupation and the violation of basic human rights in Palestine, social equality, immigration, domestic violence, rape and sexual violence against women – all of these are connected and interrelated and we are all, as women, bound to live in this hostile environment.

The most empowering experience for me was being able to talk with other women and to hear other women speaking, to think together and discuss the issues that are important for us all. I feel that political activism is a way for me to contribute to the process of freeing ourselves from the bonds of patriarchy.

Dina Alterman, a member of FORA – Russian-speaking women’s organizing within CWP

FORA: RUSSIAN-SPEAKING IMMIGRANT WOMEN

“FORA” is an organizing of Russian-speaking women activists within CWP, committed to leading social and political change in their communities. This year we have focused on capacity-building of the core activist group. Political education seminars were organized to expose new women to critical perspectives on the Israeli society and the occupation of Palestine.

The Russian-speaking public in Israel has even less accessibility to progressive perspectives, as the Russian-language Israeli media is dominated by militaristic and anti-Arab views. FORA held an intensive two-day seminar for journalists and media personnel of the Russian-language Israeli media, engaging them in a critical discussion regarding social responsibilities of the media.

“Thank you! For the invitation and for the opportunity to openly discuss what is important. Thank you for the atmosphere and for the many questions that are now running through my head.” S., 32, Jerusalem

“I see myself as right-wing and I understand that the agenda here is very different from mine, but I enjoyed the atmosphere and learned a lot. I also felt that I can express my views and I think that I would like to come again.” L., 26, Hadera

“I never thought that I was interested in politics, but now I see that I’m pretty tired of being in the kitchen all day and I have something to say about what’s happening in Israel, and it is interesting for me!” I., 44, Be’er Sheva





Media against the Occupation

August – September 2009

CWP launched a media course to provide women activists with practical tools for media work, emphasizing anti-occupation actions and messages. From talking to journalists to planning large-scale campaigns, participants learned how to be heard and how to

influence the public discourse. The course also offered a glimpse into producing independent alternative media and everything an activist can do with a camera, a keyboard and a bit of creative spirit.



WOMEN SPEAK OUT: ONE YEAR AFTER THE WAR

December 16, 2009, Haifa

FORA women were literally the only voice in the Russian-language Israeli media suggesting that the bombardment of Gaza is not the answer to the instability in the south of Israel and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in general. One year after the Israeli attack on Gaza, there was still no open debate in the Israeli society, nor accountability of the military and governmental senior officials.

The conference “One Year After the War: Women’s Voices from Israel and Gaza” held in Russian, Arabic

and Hebrew, provided first-hand information about the situation in Gaza, aiming to create public acknowledgement of the existing diversity of voices within the Israeli society. Speakers came from constituencies traditionally estranged the peace movement, such as Russian-speaking immigrants and residents of Sderot and the South. The audience was especially moved by video testimonies from Gaza and a direct phone conversation held on-stage with a woman in Gaza.

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Space



In the past year, we have seen an increasing wave of assaults against Palestinian and Israeli human rights defenders and civil society organizations – by Israeli officials, security forces, journalists and right-wing organizations. Palestinians who engage in the popular struggle are arrested and terrorized and Israelis who protest the government’s illegal policies are marked as “traitors”. The Israeli policy regarding nonviolent protest is that any opinion that does not serve the so-called “national interest” should be persecuted, silenced and quashed.

Just a few examples are the mass arrests of demonstrators against the Israeli assault on Gaza (832 activists, mostly Palestinians, were arrested during the weeks of the war – 34% of those were minors); the Israeli police raids on the homes of members of New Profile, a CWP member organization that works to demilitarize the Israeli society; the violent quashing of the Palestinian nonviolent popular struggle; the illegal arrests of activists who demonstrate against the eviction of Palestinians in Sheikh Jarrah; and the recent publications attempting to delegitimize human rights organizations that cooperated with the Goldstone Fact-Finding Mission, among them CWP, which led to several law proposals aimed at restricting the work of these organizations.

The security regime in Israel is spreading. This is anti-democratic and illegal, and yet another proof of the importance of our struggle.

Yasmeen Daher, CWP board member and activist

SOLIDARITY IN THE FACE OF POLITICAL PERSECUTION *April-December, 2009*

New Profile, a CWP member organization, is a feminist movement working to demilitarize the Israeli society. On April 26, 2009, the Israeli police raided the homes of six New Profile activists in different cities across Israel, detained them and confiscated their computers. Ten additional New Profile activists were summoned for interrogation. The activists were all questioned regarding the felony of inciting to avoid the military draft.

In reaction to these attempts of political silencing:

- CWP published a solidarity ad in one of Israel’s largest newspapers, stating “We Are All New Profile”, signed by 30 leading civil society and human rights organizations in Israel.
- CWP secured the endorsement of 23 feminist organizations for a statement

of solidarity with New Profile. The organizations urged Israel’s Attorney General to “immediately stop the criminal investigation, the intimidation and any attempt to repress and persecute political activists”. This statement achieved considerable media attention.

- CWP organized a protest action in front of the Tel Aviv police station. The demonstrators called the police to investigate all of them and admitted their “guilt” as feminist peace activists. Six women and two men were arrested and detained overnight.
- We believe that the prompt and focused public pressure was one of the main factors leading to the decision, in December 2009, to close the investigation against New Profile for lack of evidence.

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“According to Ha’aretz, the criminal investigation of New Profile is motivated by ‘growing concern at the defence establishment of a growing trend of draft evasion’. It is not New Profile that is worrying them, we are just an easy scapegoat through which they hope to sow fear and intimidate future draft dodgers. The state has thus declared a war against the many thousands who resist the draft and refuse to place their bodies, their minds and their morality at the disposal of visionless politicians.”

Rela Mazali (New Profile and CWP activist). Israel’s war against youth / Guardian

ORGANIZING TO STOP HOUSE DEMOLITIONS

Land Day - March 28, 2009, East Jerusalem

The annual Land Day marks the general strike of Palestinian citizens of Israel in 1976, to protest the policy of land expropriation. Security forces did all they could to prevent the strike and ultimately killed six people. Today, 34 years later, thousands of Palestinians across Israel are in danger of expulsion from their homes. The Municipality of Jerusalem, in cooperation with extreme right-wing settler organizations and

with the full support of the government, is attempting to demolish 88 houses in Silwan (East Jerusalem), which are home to approximately 1,500 people. This is the largest plan to expel Palestinians from Jerusalem since the military occupation in 1967. CWP held its annual Land Day action in Silwan, to mark our solidarity with the local protest. The event was attended by hundreds of activists from all over the country.

“The neighbors woke me up in the middle of the night, in screams, telling me the house has been demolished. We jumped into the car, the soldiers blocked the road and so we parked and walked. I was in great pain, I was terribly angry, I yelled at the soldiers, but I was afraid. They want to do here what they did in Gaza and to expel the residents of Um-El-Fahem. They are trying to frighten you - that if you open your mouth, you will get arrested, your job will be taken from you, your driving license, your house. Women’s role in this situation is to voice the protest of the entire society.”

Sumaya Sa’adi, whose family’s house in Um-El-Fahem was demolished

June 2009, Wadi Ara

CWP was invited to join and foster a local organization of women in Um-el-Fahem against the renewed house demolitions campaign in the Wadi Ara region. Together with the inspiring local women’s leadership, CWP led the

establishment of a regional Women’s Popular Committee, which continued to operate since. CWP organized three women’s protests in the area and attracted many local women to join the movement.



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HOSTING NAOMI KLEIN

July 4, 2009, Jaffa

On the occasion of the publication of her book, “The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism”, in Hebrew and Arabic, the Canadian journalist and activist Naomi Klein visited Israel/Palestine. Klein came to promote her book and to express her support for the Palestinian civil society’s call for boycott, divestment

and sanctions against Israel until it complies with international law and universal principles of human rights.

CWP hosted Klein for a public meeting with Israeli activists. Klein discussed her book as well as strategies for struggling against the occupation. Later, Klein met with CWP and New Profile members to discuss future cooperation

“This admission was complex and powerful, because it juxtaposed the clarity and simplicity of her reasons for supporting BDS with an acknowledgment that supporting boycott, perhaps especially for Jews and Israelis, requires a psychological leap out of our comfort zones.”

Rebecca Vilkomerson, from an article about Naomi Klein and the Palestinian Call for BDS





MAINTAIN UNIVERSAL JURISDICTION

December 16, 2009

CWP sent a translated copy of the Goldstone Report to Tzipi Livni, the Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs during the war on Gaza, calling her to cooperate with any international investigation that might be launched against her. The letter addressed Livni's direct responsibility for war crimes: "The report directly refers to remarks by senior political figures in Israel, which encouraged indiscriminate attacks on civilians, in contradiction

of international law. It is in this context you have been quoted as saying that 'Israel is a state that, when its citizens are shot at, will respond insanely. And that's a good thing'." It further reads that: "The attention of the Goldstone Commission was drawn to the way the military operations affected women particularly adversely... Women suffered most of all from the attack which you helped lead, and for which you served as the international spokesperson."

December 22, 2009

Following an arrest warrant issued in London against Tzipi Livni for her responsibility for war crimes committed during the war on Gaza, the British government announced its intent to limit the principle of universal jurisdiction, which enables national courts to prosecute foreign war criminals. CWP initiated an urgent appeal to the British Prime Minister, Gordon Brown, and to the British Foreign Secretary, David Miliband,

urging them not to take this dangerous step. The letter was endorsed by 99 feminist peace organizations from 25 countries, among them 20 Israeli and Palestinian organizations.

The letter helped generate international and internal pressure on the British government. In February 2010, the British cabinet announced that it will postpone any changes to universal jurisdiction until after the general election.

"I wish to thank your Organisation's stance with regard to impunities and 'war crime' as mentioned in your letter to the UK Government. As a member of the 'Goldstone Report' I also appreciate your supportive comments with regard to our work and its findings."

Desmond Travers, a member of the Goldstone Fact-Finding Mission, in a letter to CWP



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Learning

REFRAMING SECURITY AS HUMAN SECURITY

Security is often used by Israelis to justify the continued occupation. In this program we affirm the value of security, but expand it to include the broad range of “human security” – economic and environmental security, safety from gender-related violence, protection from oppressive and discriminatory policies.

CWP developed a large pool of contents on human security conducted by women-experts. In this long-term project we work with Jewish and Arab coordinators of youth groups, high schools, education colleges, NGOs and others who have the ability to influence

their constituencies and expand the discourse on human security.

This year we have expanded our work on human security with Mizrahi women who are active within their communities in the mixed Jewish-Arab periphery of Ramle and Lod. The sessions focused on the hostile relations between the communities and possible ways for changing them. We have also reached out to women refugees from Africa and Asia who encountered severe violations of personal and political security on their way to Israel and after their arrival.



“The project was eye opening with regard the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the Jewish-Arab conflict in Israel. It gave them the freedom to express their feelings and opinions and many of those who had strong and one-dimensional opinions changed them a bit. The tour in Jerusalem to see the Separation Wall was especially powerful.

The project encouraged the participants to reflect on the daily life in Israel and generated thinking on our lives in a reality of too many conflicts and too little security.”

From the group coordinators’ report



RE-THINKING THE FEMINIST PEACE AGENDA

In 2000 we have agreed on a set of political principles. But what are our principles today? As a feminist movement, CWP is committed to constant reflexivity. The far-reaching changes in the political context also call for a thorough ideological and strategic re-thinking process in order to re-define our political principles and common agenda.

Approximately 60 women from CWP, its member organization, and non-affiliated activists of all ages and identities came to the intensive two-day CWP ideological seminar.

The seminar outlined a program for continued strategic meetings for the coming year, including discussions of core issues: the overall political solution we call for, the rights of the Palestinian refugees, one-state versus two-states solution, Jerusalem, challenges and forms of Palestinian-Israeli partnership, Zionism and related questions, feminist principles of work and other key issues imperative to our political agenda and our identity as a feminist movement for peace and justice.



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Organize a solidarity vigil

International action days are an excellent opportunity to mobilize people, gain visibility and bring our messages to the mainstream media. Please inform us if you organize one! cwp@coalitionofwomen.org

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Bat Shalom - is the Israeli partner of "The Jerusalem Link", an Israeli-Palestinian partnership of women for a just resolution of the Israel-Palestine conflict. www.batshalom.org

Bat Tzafon for Peace and Equality - works to promote a just peace and an equal voice for Jewish and Arab women in the North of Israel.

TANDI - Movement of Democratic Women in Israel - was founded in 1948 and has been working ever since for a just peace and equality for the Palestinian citizens of Israel. www.mdwii.com

New Profile - works to change Israel's profile from a militarized, war-driven society to a peacemaking community that respects the rights of all its citizens. www.newprofile.org

The Fifth Mother - is the re-grouped "Four Mothers" movement, which was instrumental in ending the Israeli occupation of Lebanon. www.the-5th-mom.org

WILPF - Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has sections in 37 countries, including Israel. WILPF works toward world peace and total disarmament. www.wilpf.int.ch

Noga Feminist Journal - began publishing in 1980 to provide news and analysis from a feminist perspective about issues in Israel and abroad. www.noga-magazine.org

NELED - Women for Coexistence was founded to bridge the gaps between Jewish and Palestinian women citizens of Israel.

Union of Progressive Women (National Democratic Assembly - Balad Party) - strives to achieve full civil rights for Palestinians in Israel and enhance women's political participation as integral to achieving national and social liberation.





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