



Friday 07 June 2024 17:01 - Sydney, NSW

Itinerary for
ALY/ANNE DR

Booking Number: s 47E(d)
PNR Reference:
Consultant: s 47F(1)
Booked By:
Departure Date: 09 Jun 24
Debtor: Independent Parliamentary Expenses Authority (IPEA)
Return Date: 13 Jun 24

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2	QR	6100	J	10JUN	DOHAMM	06:35	OK	JJOUR2FI	OPEN

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		Details:	PERTH, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL - TERMINAL 1 - INTL/DOM) DOHA, QATAR (TERMINAL -), Dept Time 09-06-2024 22:45, Arrival Time 10-06-2024 05:15 - Travelling time: 11 hrs 30 mins - Meal Service: Meals	
		Seats:	19K - ALY/ANNE DR	
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		Details:	DOHA, QATAR (TERMINAL -) AMMAN, JORDAN (TERMINAL -), Dept Time 10-06-2024 06:35, Arrival Time 10-06-2024 09:30 - Travelling time: 2 hrs 55 mins	
		Seats:	3J - ALY/ANNE DR	
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		Details:	AMMAN, JORDAN (TERMINAL -) DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (TERMINAL - TERMINAL 3), Dept Time 12-06-2024 18:10, Arrival Time 12-06-2024 22:10 - Travelling time: 3 hrs - Meal Service: Meals	
		Seats:	9E - ALY/ANNE DR	
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		Details:	DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (TERMINAL - TERMINAL 3) PERTH, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL - TERMINAL 1 - INTL/DOM), Dept Time 13-06-2024 02:45, Arrival Time 13-06-2024 17:35 - Travelling time: 10 hrs 50 mins - Meal Service: Meals	
		Seats:	11A - ALY/ANNE DR	

Comment	Fare Rules
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 TKT EK s 47E(d) ALY/ANNE DR - ADULT - AMM-DXB-PER

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Total Booking Cost Inc Pay Direct				0.00	27106.41

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- Visas may be required for your trip. These are the responsibility of the traveller however please ask us about your requirements as we are able to assist by obtaining the information from an external visa advisory service provider on your behalf. We do not guarantee the accuracy of 3rd party information and accept no liability for any loss or damage which you may suffer in reliance on it. Visa information and processing available at www.travelctm.com/visas.
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Ministerial International Travel Request Form

- This form is submitted to the Departmental Liaison Officer in the Prime Minister’s Office with associated documents a **minimum of three** weeks prior to the proposed departure date.
 - Failure to meet this timeframe may mean that a Minister’s international travel request is not approved.
 - The Chief of Staff to the Minister making this request is responsible for the accuracy of this form and makes this travel request on behalf of their Minister.
 - The Chief of Staff should send this form to the PMO DLO, or be cc’d in the email.
 - The templates attached should be used for all submissions.
- Please read the [Ministerial International Travel Guidelines \(the Guidelines\)](#) before completing this form.
- Travel approval is required **before**:
 - A Minister’s participation in international engagements can be confirmed with third parties.
 - Media can be briefed on intended international travel / engagements.
- International travel on sitting days is not typically approved. Written confirmation from the Leader of the House or Chief Government Whip in the Senate is required when submitting this request.

<p>Minister: The Hon Anne Aly, Minister for Early Childhood Education and Youth</p> <p>Is the minister travelling on behalf of another Minister? Yes</p> <p>If yes, who: Senator the Hon Penny Wong, Minister for Foreign Affairs</p>	<p>The Minister intends to depart Australia on: 9/06/2024 10:45 PM</p> <p>And return to Australia on: 13/06/2024 5:35 PM</p>
<p>Destination Country/ies:</p> <p>Jordan</p> <p>Choose an item. Choose an item. Choose an item. Choose an item.</p>	<p>Method of Travel:</p> <p>Commercial</p> <p>If SPA is selected, has the Department of Defence been consulted regarding cost and availability? Choose an item.</p>
<p>Key events and essential purpose of the travel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To attend the 11 June high level conference “Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza” in Amman, to be co-hosted by Jordan, Egypt and the UN. • Heads of State have been invited to attend the conference to discuss urgent humanitarian needs in Gaza. • It is important Australia is represented in person at ministerial level to add our voice to global efforts to build momentum for an urgent resolution to the Israel-Hamas conflict and alleviate the catastrophic humanitarian situation in Gaza, including highlighting the \$62.5 million in humanitarian assistance we have committed to the region since 7 October 2023. • Many of our like-minded will be represented at ministerial level, s 33(a)(iii) 	
<p>Estimated total costs: AUD\$35,074.00</p>	

Class of travel

Are the selected flights business class or lower? **Yes**

If not, please provide a reason:

Hotel rooms

Have standard rooms (or equivalent) been selected? **Yes**

If you're quote does not indicate 'standard room', please provide a reason:

Are there any sensitivities/risks associated with this travel?

Not applicable

Hospitality

Has the Minister been invited as a Guest of Government?

No

Is a hospitality package included in the request?

No

Hospitality received on a visit (e.g. accommodation provided by a host nation) is subject to the normal declaration of interests procedures for the House of Representatives and Senate.

Absences from Parliament

Will the Minister be absent from Parliament? **No**

A copy of an email approving your Minister's leave from Parliament must be provided with this request.

Absences from Cabinet/Ministry Meetings

Will the Minister be absent from Cabinet, Cabinet Committee or Ministry meetings? **No**

If yes, provide details:

Acting Arrangements

Choose an item. will act from Click or tap to enter a date. to Click or tap to enter a date.

Is an Instrument of Authorisation required? **Yes**

An Instrument of Authorisation is not required when the acting Minister is appointed to administer the same department(s) as the travelling Minister.

Assistant Ministers are not required to provide acting arrangements.

Typically, only Cabinet Ministers act for other Cabinet Ministers.

Accompanying (MoPS Act) staff

Typically, **only one MoPS staff member** travels overseas with Ministers.

Please provide the name and position of staff intending to travel with the Minister:

- Hannah Porter, Adviser

If more than one MoPS staff member is requested: Please provide a reason why the additional staff member is required and why travelling Departmental / Post officials cannot provide the required support to the Minister.

Note - Departmental officials do not need to be listed. Departmental Liaison Officers do not typically undertake international travel with Ministers.

Pre-departure security briefing

Ministers and staff are required to attend a security briefing prior to departure. Please provide details of the official in your Department who will complete your pre-departure security briefing.

Official's name:	s 22(1)(a)(ii)
Title	Director, Operational Security Branch
Mobile:	s22(1)(a)(ii)
Email:	s22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au

Chief of Staff declaration:

- I have read and understood the Ministerial International Travel Guidelines.
- I understand that the Minister's attendance / participation in engagements listed in this application cannot be confirmed with third parties until travel approval has been provided.
- I confirm that the most cost effective proposal has been put forward in line with the requirements and principles of the *Parliamentary Business Resources Act 2017* and associated Regulations.
- A full itinerary/program has been provided using the template below with key meetings confirmed.
- All costings have been provided using the template provided below.
- I have scheduled a pre-departure security briefing for my Minister and accompanying staff.
- For Minister's planning to travel on Sitting Days:** I have attached authorisation for my Minister's leave from Parliament.
- For Offices of Assistant Minister's only:** I have attached an email from the Chief-of-Staff for the relevant Cabinet Minister supporting this travel.

Name: Mel James

Position: Chief of Staff

Date: 6/06/2024

Email: Mel.James@education.gov.au

Phone: s22(1)(a)(ii)

VISIT BY THE HON DR ANNE ALY MP TO JORDAN
9 JUNE 2024 TO 13 JUNE 2024
FLIGHT ITINERARY

Local Time	Sunday 9 June 2024
22:45	Depart Perth on Qatar Airways QR0901 for Doha, Qatar
	Monday 10 June 2024
05:15	Arrive Doha, Qatar
06:35	Depart Doha, Qatar on Qatar Airways QR6100 for Amman, Jordan
09:30	Arrive Amman, Jordan
	Wednesday 12 June 2024
18:10	Depart Amman on Emirates flight EK0904 for Dubai, United Arab Emirates
22:10	Arrive Dubai, United Arab Emirates
	Thursday 13 June 2024
02:45	Depart Dubai on Emirates flight EK0420 for Perth
17:35	Arrive Perth

Note: Flight details may be incorporated into the draft program. Transit locations should be included.

VISIT BY THE HON DR ANNE ALY MP TO JORDAN**9 JUNE 2024 TO 13 JUNE 2024****COST ESTIMATES**

ITEM	ESTIMATE (AUD)	
Air Fares - Commercial		
Minister Aly (business class)	\$15,404.00	
Adviser (business class)	\$15,404.00	
		\$30,808.00
Ground transport		
Post vehicles	*\$2,000.00	
*Contingency		\$2,000.00
Accommodation*		
Amman		
s 47E(d)		
Minister Aly 2 nights @ \$340.00/night	\$680.00 [Standard room]	
Adviser 2 nights @ \$340.00/night	\$680.00 [Standard room]	
*Accommodation quotes provided by post		\$1,360.00
Meals and incidentals		
Minister Aly	\$453.00	
Adviser	\$453.00	
		\$906.00
TOTAL		\$35,074.00

VISIT BY THE HON DR ANNE ALY MP TO JORDAN**9 JUNE 2024 TO 13 JUNE 2024****PROGRAM**

09 June 2024

22:45	Depart Perth on QR0901 for Doha, Qatar
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10 June 2024

05:15	Arrive Doha, Qatar
06:35	Depart Doha on QR6100 for Amman, Jordan
09:30	Arrive Amman, Jordan

11 June 2024

Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza

10:00	Arrival
10:30-10:45	Opening for Working Groups Session <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remarks by His Excellency Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs & Expatriates of Jordan Ayman Safadi. Remarks by His Excellency Minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt Sameh Shoukry. Remarks by UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths.
10:45-12:15	Working Groups Sessions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working Group Session 2: "Overcoming challenges to the delivery of Humanitarian assistance and the protection of civilians in Gaza". Working Group Session 3: "Early Recovery Priorities".
12:15-13:15	Lunch Break
13:30	Plenary Session <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remarks by His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan. Remarks by His Excellency President Abdel Fatah el-Sisi of Egypt. Remarks by His Excellency United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres. Briefing on the Working Groups Session Outcomes by UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths. Speeches by Heads of States and Governments.
15:00-15:15	Technical Break <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speeches by other Heads of Delegations
17:30	End of Plenary Session

12 June 2024

18:10	Depart Amman on Emirates flight EK0904 for Dubai, United Arab Emirates
22:10	Arrive Dubai, United Arab Emirates

13 June 2024

02:45	Depart Dubai on Emirates flight EK0420 for Perth
17:35	Arrive Perth



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BRIEF FOR DR ANNE ALY, MINISTER FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND YOUTH

VISIT TO JORDAN

Amman, 10-12 June 2024

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VISIT OVERVIEW

You will visit Jordan to attend the “**Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza**” Conference in Amman, **s 33(a)(iii)** to bring renewed international focus on the immense humanitarian challenges caused by the protracted Israel-Hamas conflict. Your participation in the Conference will be an opportunity to highlight Australia’s ongoing support for diplomatic efforts to end the conflict and our humanitarian assistance to Gaza and the region. You will emphasise Australia’s key messages on the need for the protection of civilians, immediate release of hostages, and increased humanitarian access, as well as Australia’s support for international efforts to bring an end to the conflict.

The Conference will take place at an **important juncture in the Israel-Hamas conflict**. Humanitarian needs in Gaza continue to skyrocket, with over 36,000 Palestinians killed and **1.1 million people facing catastrophic levels of food insecurity**. Humanitarian access remains inadequate with many land crossings closed or operating at insufficient levels to meet needs. Delivery within Gaza faces significant constraints. Between 6 and 25 May, Israeli evacuation orders displaced around 950,000 people from Rafah, the majority displaced several times. The US-backed maritime corridor, briefly operational, is not currently functioning due to security and aid distribution issues and damage from severe weather. Land routes remain the most efficient and reliable way to increase aid deliveries, **s 33(a)(iii)**

The Conference will seek to progress a **collective coordinated response to address the humanitarian situation in Gaza**. **s 47C(1)**

The Conference takes the form of a series of working groups and a final plenary session where **you will deliver a statement on behalf of Australia**. Discussions in the working groups will cover 1) assessment of humanitarian needs; 2) delivery of assistance; and 3) recovery from conflict. We have recommended you participate in working group one, which aligns best with Australia’s humanitarian priorities for the conflict.

Bilateral pull-asides will provide opportunities to engage partners on joint approaches to humanitarian relief efforts—including should a ceasefire deal be agreed—and the broader peace process. **s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d)**

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The last ministerial visit to Jordan was by the Foreign Minister in January 2024. s 33(a)(iii)

In 2023-24 Australia has provided \$4.5 million in humanitarian assistance to Jordan and as well as 140 parachutes to assist with the Jordanian-led air drops of humanitarian supplies into Gaza. s 33(a)(iii)

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Time Differences

From Canberra	
Amman	Less 7 hours
Doha	Less 7 hours

From Perth	
Amman	Less 5 hours
Doha	Less 5 hours

s 47E(d)

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DELEGATION LIST

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PROGRAM

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s47C

SUNDAY 9 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
2245	Depart Perth on QR901 to Doha	0045 (Monday)

MONDAY 10 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
0515	Arrive Doha	1215
0635	Depart Doha on QR6100 to Amman	1335
0930	Arrive Amman <i>Met on arrival by HOM Amman</i>	1630
TBC	Arrive hotel	
TBC	Briefing with Post (timing and location TBC)	
TBC	Bilateral meetings	

TUESDAY 11 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
TBC	Travel time	
1000 - 1030	Arrive at the Conference <i>Opportunity for meet and greet with other high-level attendees</i>	1700 - 1730

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Local Time		Canberra Time
	<p><i>1030 seated</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p>	
1030 - 1045	<p>Opening for Working Groups Session</p> <p>Remarks:</p> <p><i>His Excellency Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs & Expatriates of Jordan Ayman Safadi;</i></p> <p><i>His Excellency Minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt Sameh Shoukry; and</i></p> <p><i>UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths.</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p>	1730 - 1745
1045 - 1215	<p>Working Groups Session</p> <p><i>Session 1 - Supplies of Humanitarian Assistance into Gaza commensurate to the humanitarian needs</i></p> <p><i>Session 2 - Overcoming challenges to the delivery of Humanitarian assistance and the protection of civilians in Gaza</i></p> <p><i>Session 3 - Early Recovery Priorities</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p>	1745 - 1915
1215 - 1330	<p><i>Lunch break</i></p>	1915 - 2030
1330 - 1500	<p>Plenary Session</p> <p>Remarks by:</p> <p><i>His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan.</i></p> <p><i>His Excellency President Abdel Fatah el-Sisi of Egypt.</i></p> <p><i>His Excellency United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres.</i></p> <p><i>Briefing on the Working Groups Session Outcomes by UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths.</i></p> <p><i>Speeches by Heads of States and Governments.</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p>	2030 - 2200
1500 - 1515	<p><i>15 Minute Break</i></p>	2200 - 2215
1515 - 1730	<p>Plenary Session cont.</p> <p><i>Speeches by Heads of Delegation</i></p> <p><i>[You will deliver a statement, timing TBC]</i></p>	2215 - 0030 (+1)
	<p>Depart Venue for hotel</p>	

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WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
TBC	Bilateral meetings	
TBC	Depart hotel for Airport	
1810	Depart Amman on EK904 to Dubai	0110 (+1)
2220	Arrive Dubai	0520 (+1)

THURSDAY 13 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
0245	Depart Dubai on EK420 to Perth	0845
1735	Arrive Perth	1935

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BILATERAL BRIEFS

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JORDAN

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d) with Ayman Al Safadi, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs and Expatriates
s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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EGYPT

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d) with Sameh Shoukry, Foreign Minister of the Arab Republic of Egypt
s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

^{s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d)} with Sheikh Abdullah Bin Zayed, Minister of Foreign Affairs
^{s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)}

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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CANADA

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d) with The Hon Ahmed Hussen PC MP. Minister of International Development
s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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UNITED NATIONS

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d) **Martin Griffiths, Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief
Coordinator, UN OCHA**

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d) UN Senior Humanitarian and Reconstruction Coordinator for Gaza, Sigrid Kaag
s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s 47C(1)

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EVENT BRIEF

Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza

<p>Time and Place</p> <p>11 June, 10.00-17.30, King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre – Dead Sea, Jordan</p> <p>Dress Code</p> <p>Business Attire / National Dress</p> <p>Participation Format for the Working Group Sessions</p> <p>Working Group Sessions will be held simultaneously, free seating arrangement.</p> <p>Meeting Format for the Plenary Session</p> <p>Ministerial Level or equivalent: 1+2</p>	<p>Key attendees</p> <p>His Majesty King Abdullah II Ibn Al Hussein, King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan</p> <p>H.E. President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi of the Arab Republic of Egypt</p> <p>H.E. Antonio Guterres, Secretary-General of the United Nations</p> <p>H.E. Sameh Shoukry, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt</p> <p>Martin Griffiths, UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator</p>
<p>Minister's role, objective(s), context and sensitivities</p> <p>The Conference seeks to unite stakeholders around collective action towards a humanitarian response for Gaza, promote coordination, and address challenges to ensure urgent, sustained, and sufficient delivery of aid to the people of Gaza.</p> <p>Specifically, the Conference aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • identify ways to strengthen the international community's response to the humanitarian catastrophe; • outline effective standardized measures and procedures to deliver necessary aid to Gaza; • identify the operational and logistical needs and the types of support necessary in that regard; • discuss preparations for early recovery; and • bring commitment for a collective coordinated response to address the humanitarian situation in Gaza. <p>There will be opportunities for bilateral and pull aside meetings with other Ministers and senior officials.</p>	

Handling note

You will deliver a prepared statement at the Plenary session [2 minutes].

You will attend Working Group 1 (as priority) and may deliver an intervention within Working Group 1 if it is appropriate to do so [talking points for each Working Group below].

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WORKING GROUP ONE

Supplies of humanitarian assistance into Gaza commensurate to the humanitarian needs

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s47C

WORKING GROUP TWO

Overcoming challenges to the delivery of humanitarian assistance and the protection of civilians in Gaza

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s47C

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WORKING GROUP THREE

Early Recovery Priorities

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d), s47C

Attachment A – Concept Note and **Attachment B – Working Groups Outline**, provide further detail.

Attachment C provides a summary of previous Jordanian humanitarian events on Gaza.

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KEY ISSUES BRIEFS

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Humanitarian Situation in Gaza– Page 35

Ceasefire Efforts– Page 36

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AUSTRALIAN HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

Key points

- Australia has announced \$62.5 million in humanitarian assistance to the Middle East since 7 October 2023, including \$41 million in response to the urgent and ongoing humanitarian needs resulting from the Hamas-Israel conflict.
- Australia's assistance in the Occupied Palestinian Territories is being directed to conflict-affected people with a focus on women and children, including to support food, water, medicines and shelter.
- We have consistently called for civilians to be protected and for safe, unimpeded and sustained access for humanitarian workers and supplies to enable lifesaving support for civilians in Gaza.
- Australian funding is being delivered through long-standing partners, including UN agencies and the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.
- In recognition of the highly complex access and coordination challenges, Australia has also provided \$2 million to the UN Mechanism 2720 for Gaza, led by Sigrid Kaag, which is supporting the facilitation, acceleration and verification of humanitarian assistance into Gaza.

Background

Australia has committed four packages of funding in response to the Hamas-Israel conflict (announced on 14 October 2023, 26 October 2023, 16 January 2024 and 15 March 2024), as well separate funding to the region for Jordan and Lebanon refugee programs (\$11.5 million, announced 16 January 2024) and Syria in response to the ongoing crisis (\$10 million, announced 27 May 2024).

s 33(a)(iii)

Funding to UNRWA was paused on 27 January following allegations some UNRWA staff were involved in the 7 October attacks. The pause was lifted on 15 March, following key steps taken by UNRWA and the UN Secretary-General to strengthen the integrity of its operations. A new funding arrangement was subsequently negotiated, and the final tranche of the \$6 million was disbursed on 29 May.

s 33(a)(iii)

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HUMANITARIAN SITUATION IN GAZA

Key points

- The humanitarian situation in Gaza is catastrophic
 - more than 36,500 Palestinians have been killed [as of 5 June]
 - around 1.7 million people [75 per cent] have been displaced, many several times over
 - around 1.1 million people [50 per cent] are facing catastrophic food insecurity.
- **s 33(a)(iii)**
 - close to 950,000 people have been displaced from Rafah, many having to flee for the fourth or fifth time
 - the areas they have fled to [near Khan Younis/Dier al Balah] lack adequate water, food, shelter, health and sanitation
 - there is a real risk of famine.
- Humanitarian access has again deteriorated, putting the entire humanitarian response at risk
 - lifesaving supplies are not able to be distributed to those in need
 - » civil order is breaking down
 - » it is not safe for humanitarians to do their work
 - Rafah crossing [central to humanitarian operations] remains closed.
- **s 33(a)(iii)**

Background

The humanitarian situation in Gaza is among the worst in the world. Since the conflict began on 7 October, civilian casualties have been widespread, **s 33(a)(iii)**

s 33(a)(iii)

Previously, most immediate humanitarian needs were in northern Gaza, where most fighting was taking place and no crossings were directly entering. Many people fled from the north to the south and sought shelter in Rafah. Rafah therefore became the heart of humanitarian operations in Gaza, and the Rafah crossing with Egypt played a key role in rotating international aid workers and delivering fuel (required to sustain almost all aspects of the humanitarian response).

s 33(a)(iii)

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CEASEFIRE EFFORTS

Key points

- The US, Egypt and Qatar have been central to ceasefire negotiations between Israel and Hamas.
- On 31 May US President Biden presented a three-phased ceasefire agreement that would begin with an immediate, temporary ceasefire and work toward a permanent end to the war and the reconstruction of Gaza.
- Australia has expressed our support for the proposal, including through social media posts and public statements by FM Wong and PM Albanese, and direct representations with counterparts.
- Australia is working with countries that support peace to press all parties to agree to the terms immediately.
- **s 33(a)(iii)**
- Qatar delivered the ceasefire proposal to Hamas on 4 June.

Background

On 31 May President Biden presented a three-phased ceasefire agreement. Under phase one of the agreement, both sides would observe a six-week cease-fire. Israel would withdraw from major population centres in Gaza, and a number of hostages would be released, including women, children, the elderly, in exchange for the release of hundreds of Palestinian detainees. Aid would begin flowing into Gaza, working up to some 600 trucks a day, while hundreds of thousands of displaced Palestinian civilians would also be allowed to return to their homes in northern Gaza. During this phase, Israel and Hamas would continue to negotiate to reach a permanent cease-fire. If the talks take more than six weeks, the first phase of the truce will continue until a deal is reached for a permanent ceasefire.

In the second phase of the agreement, Israel would withdraw completely from Gaza under a permanent ceasefire. All remaining [living] Israeli hostages would be released, including male soldiers, and more Palestinian prisoners would be released. Under the final stage of the agreement, Hamas would return the remains of hostages who had died and a three-to five-year reconstruction period would begin, backed by the United States, Europe and international institutions.

s 33(a)(iii)

BACKGROUND BRIEF – HAMAS-ISRAEL CONFLICT

s 33(a)(iii)

DEATH OF AUSTRALIAN AID WORKER ZOMI FRANKCOM

Foreign Minister Wong spoke to Israeli Foreign Minister Cohen on 2 April and Prime Minister Albanese to Prime Minister Netanyahu on 3 April to express Australia's outrage at the deaths of seven aid workers – including Australian Zomi Frankcom – in an Israeli airstrike on 1 April. The Foreign Minister said wartime does not remove responsibility for observing international law, and demanded a full, thorough and transparent investigation.

The Government appointed former Chief of the Defence Force, Air Chief Marshal (ret'd) Mark Binskin, as Special Adviser on Israel's response to the World Central Kitchen incident

ACM Binskin will provide advice to the Government on the sufficiency and appropriateness of steps taken by the Israeli Government to respond to the incident

Air Marshal Binskin (Rtd) travelled to Israel in May to report on the IDF's investigation into the death of World Central Kitchen aid workers, including Australian Zomi Frankcom. His work included examination of: arrangements for the investigation for this incident; IDF policies and procedures for operational incidents; measures taken to hold those responsible to account; and measures adopted to prevent such incidents from happening again.

GAZA FREEDOM FLOTILLA

The Gaza Freedom Flotilla is a planned international humanitarian relief effort organised by the Freedom Flotilla Coalition. The departure of the flotilla has been repeatedly delayed; it was scheduled to leave on 26 April. s 33(a)(iii)

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UN RELIEF AND WORKS AGENCY (UNRWA)

Australian program support to UNRWA

In September 2022, Australia doubled its annual contribution to UNRWA to \$20 million. This decision was announced by Foreign Minister Wong at the UNRWA Working Ministerial Meeting, during High Level Week at UNGA77 in September 2022.

Previous Australian funding to UNRWA (AUD):

- FY 2017-18 (\$26.5 million, 5 million of which was pre-paid for the 2018-19 FY)
- FY 2018-19 (\$15 million)
- FY 2019-20 (\$19.8 million)
- FY 2020-21 (\$10 million)
- FY 2021-22 (\$10 million: of which \$2 million paid this term of Government)
- FY 2022-23 (\$20 million)
- FY 2023-24 (\$26.6 million)

Temporary pause of funding to UNRWA

On 27 January 2024, the Foreign Minister announced Australia would temporarily pause disbursement of funding to UNRWA. This followed UNRWA Commissioner-General Lazzarini's decision to dismiss 12 employees following Israeli allegations they were involved in the 7 October terrorist attacks. The temporary pause affected \$6 million to UNRWA's Flash Appeal announced on 16 January 2024.

s 33(a)(iii)

The Foreign Minister welcomed UNRWA's immediate response to the allegations, including terminating contracts and launching an investigation, as well as its recent announcement of a full investigation into allegations against the organisation. She committed Australia to working closely with UNRWA on its investigations and consulting with international partners.

OIOS Investigation

On 28 January 2024, the UN Secretary General announced a UN Office of Internal Oversight Services (OIOS) investigation had immediately been activated following the allegations against UNRWA staff.

The OIOS interim report was handed to the UN Secretary General on 28 February 2024. Prior to the interim report, Israeli engagement with the investigation had been limited but cooperation has reportedly improved since then.

As at 15 April 2024, the OIOS has presented recommendations to UNRWA CG and the UN Secretary General but had planned to visit Israel in the first week of May 2024 to conclude the investigation. The final report is yet to be released, and would not ordinarily be made public.

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Colonna Review

On 6 February 2024, the UN Secretary-General in consultation with UNRWA Commissioner-General Lazzarini announced the appointment of an independent Review Group to assess whether UNRWA is doing everything within its power to ensure neutrality and to respond to allegations of serious breaches when they are made. Former French Foreign Minister Catherine Colonna was appointed to lead the Review, working with three Scandinavian development thinktanks: the Raoul Wallenberg Institute in Sweden, the Chr Michelsens Institute in Norway and the Danish Institute for Human Rights.

s 33(a)(iii)

Lifting of temporary pause

Australia engaged closely with other donors, the UN and UNRWA throughout the temporary pause to ensure allegations were being dealt with properly, and that progress was being made (and demonstrated) to enable Australia to lift its temporary pause when appropriate to do so.

Australia worked closely with the UK, Japan, Canada and New Zealand to coordinate alignment of approaches and ensure joint messages were being effectively communicated to UNRWA.

On 15 March 2024, the Foreign Minister announced Australia would lift the temporary pause on the funding following steps to strengthen the integrity of UNRWA operations.

Disbursement of Australia's payment to UNRWA was subject to the negotiation of a funding arrangement with appropriate control measures.

Negotiation of funding arrangement with UNRWA

The Department worked with UNRWA on an updated funding arrangement that includes stringent conditions such as guarantees of staff neutrality and confidence in supply chains.

The arrangement includes stringent clauses to ensure the \$6 million in urgent humanitarian funding will go directly to those in need and satisfy Australia's rigorous controls, sanctions and legal requirements.

s 33(a)(iii)

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PALESTINIAN STATEHOOD AND UN MEMBERSHIP

On 18 April 2024, the UNSC held a vote on a resolution proposing to grant a state of Palestine full membership at the UN. The US vetoed the resolution, while Switzerland and the UK abstained. All other members voted in favour, including France and Japan. Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas accused the US of 'encouragement to the pursuit of the genocidal war against our people'.

On 10 May 2024, Australia voted in support of a General Assembly resolution granting the Palestinians a modest extension of rights to participate in the UN as a non-member observer state. 143 Member States voted for the resolution, nine voted against and 25 abstained. The resolution expresses support for eventual Palestinian UN membership, recommending the Security Council reconsider admitting the 'State of Palestine' as a UN member, and confers on the 'State of Palestine' a list of rights and privileges, including the right to vote in the UN.

Like many other countries, our vote for this resolution does not constitute bilateral recognition of Palestinian statehood.

As of 28 May 2024, 146 of 193 UN member states had recognised a state of Palestine (most recently, Spain, Norway and Ireland). [s 33\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

Among the G20, nine countries (Argentina, Brazil, China, India, Indonesia, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, and Turkey) have recognised a Palestinian state. No G7 countries have bilaterally recognised it.

NOMENCLATURE

REVERSAL OF DECISION TO RECOGNISE WEST JERUSALEM AS THE CAPITAL OF ISRAEL

On 18 October 2022, the Foreign Minister reaffirmed Australia's previous and longstanding position that Jerusalem is a final status issue that should be resolved as part of any peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian people.

Statements from our regional neighbours (Indonesia, Malaysia, Brunei) applauded the decision and its consistency with international efforts towards the two-state solution. [s 33\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

ADOPTION OF THE TERM: 'OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORIES'

The West Bank, including East Jerusalem, and Gaza were occupied by Israel following the Six-Day War (1967). Since 2014, it has been the practice of the Australian Government to refer to these areas as the 'Palestinian Territories' without use of the term 'Occupied'. However, previous Australian Governments have used the term 'occupied territories' or otherwise referred to the Palestinian Territories as occupied in commentary, statements and public-facing websites.

[s 33\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

There is variation in the use of 'Territories' and 'Territory' by others when referring to the geographic entities of the West Bank and Gaza. Australia will use the plural 'Territories', which does not imply there is a single, contiguous Palestinian territory.

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ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS, s 33(a)(iii)
ADMINISTRATIVE DETENTION

SETTLEMENTS, SETTLER VIOLENCE
s 33(a)(iii)

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ADMINISTRATIVE DETENTION

Administrative detention allows a state to arrest and detain a person without charges for 'security reasons'.

s 33(a)(iii)

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s 33(a)(iii)

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HAMAS, PALESTINIAN ISLAMIC JIHAD AND SANCTIONS

HAMAS

Hamas is the de-facto governing authority of Gaza, though its control on the ground has weakened since the commencement of the current conflict. It does not have a political role in the Palestinian Authority-led government in the West Bank.

The Australian Government does not have diplomatic relations with Hamas, nor does it fund Hamas' activities. The Australian Embassy in Israel and the Australian Representative Office in Ramallah have no contact with Hamas. On consular issues Australian officials liaise with the Permits Centre of the Coordination of Government Activities in the Territories (COGAT, Israel Ministry of Defense) and the Access Coordination Unit within the UN Office of the Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator.

Australia's official engagement with the Palestinians is through the Palestinian Authority.

SANCTIONS AGAINST HAMAS

Australia listed the entirety of Hamas as a terrorist organisation under the Criminal Code on 4 March 2022.

Australia also lists Hamas, in its entirety, as a terrorist entity under Australia's counter-terrorism financial sanctions framework and has done so since 2001. Successive foreign ministers have renewed this listing in 2010, 2013, 2016, and 2019.

Australia has imposed counter-terrorism financing sanctions on 20 individuals and 4 entities since 7 October 2023.

On 18 November 2023, the Government announced its first tranche of counter-terrorism financing sanctions on eight persons and one entity linked to Hamas.

On 23 January 2024, the Government announced further counter-terrorism financing sanctions on 12 individuals and three entities linked to Hamas, Hizballah and Palestinian Islamic Jihad.

On 22 January 2024, the UK and the US, imposed its third and fifth round, respectively, of sanctions against Hamas in response to the 7 October 2023 attacks. In total the UK has listed 24 and four entities, while the US has listed 49 persons and 15 entities.

On 12 April 2024, the EU imposed sanctions against six persons linked to the armed wings of Hamas and the Palestinian Islamic Jihad for widespread sexual violence against Israelis on 7 October 2023.

PALESTINIAN ISLAMIC JIHAD

Australia has listed Palestinian Islamic Jihad as a terrorist organisation under the Criminal Code since 2004.

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INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE ADVISORY OPINION

On 30 December 2022, the UN General Assembly agreed as part of the resolution *Israeli practices affecting the human rights of the Palestinian people* to request an advisory opinion from the International Court of Justice (ICJ) on the legal consequences of Israeli measures, how Israeli policies affect the legal status of the occupation, and the consequences that arise for all states and the UN from this status. [s 33\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

Australia did not make a written submission to the ICJ. Australia voted against the resolution in the UNGA plenary on 30 December and had previously voted no (and delivered an EOV) when the Fourth Committee considered it on 11 November. [s 33\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

On 17 January 2023, the Palestinian Authority issued a statement which included the following: “Regardless of each country's position on the resolution, we reject punitive measures in response to a request for an advisory opinion by the International Court of Justice, and more broadly in response to a General Assembly resolution and call for their immediate reversal”. Several European and Indo-Pacific nations including France, Japan, Germany, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and South Korea signed onto the statement. Canada released a statement expressing deep concern regarding the punitive measures and noting Canada continues to oppose unilateral actions which contribute to the ‘hardening of positions’ and are ‘unhelpful to the cause of peace’.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE – SOUTH AFRICA CASE AGAINST ISRAEL

On 29 December 2023, South Africa instituted proceedings against Israel before the ICJ under the Genocide Convention, alleging Israel is committing genocide against Palestinians in Gaza. The ICJ handed down provisional measures orders (interim decisions pending consideration of the merits of the case) on 26 January and 28 March 2024, requesting Israel to take all measures within its power to prevent the commission of genocide and its incitement, to ensure that its military does not commit acts which constitute a violation of the of any rights of the Palestinians in Gaza, and to take all measures without delay to ensure the unhindered provision of urgent humanitarian assistance. On 24 May, the ICJ ordered Israel to “immediately halt its military offensive, and any other action in the Rafah Governorate, which may inflict on the Palestinian group in Gaza conditions of life that could bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part”, maintain the Rafah crossing, allow unimpeded access of fact-finding missions by competent UN organs, immediately implement previous orders, and report within one month. It further called for the immediate release of hostages. [s 33\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

[s 33\(a\)\(iii\)](#)

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s 33(a)(iii)

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT

The 'State of Palestine' made a referral in 2015 to the ICC Prosecutor to investigate alleged crimes in the OPTs since 13 June 2014. In March 2021, the Prosecutor confirmed the ICC has territorial jurisdiction and opened the investigation. The Prosecutor has confirmed his mandate extends to 7 October attacks.

On 20 May, the ICC Prosecutor applied for arrest warrants against 3 Hamas leaders and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Defence Minister Yoav Gallant claiming he has reasonable ground to believe they have committed several war crimes and crimes against humanity. A ICC panel will now determine if the arrest warrant will be granted.

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FOREIGN MINISTER STATEMENTS AND KEY POSTS ON 'X' [PAST 12 MONTHS AS AT 7 JUNE 2024]

Tweets since February 2024	
4 June 2024	X: It is six months since Australia voted with 152 countries for a ceasefire at the United Nations. The human suffering in Gaza is unacceptable. This war must end. Australia repeats our support for President Biden's ceasefire proposal and we are pleased to see growing international support, including from G7 leaders. Australia is working with countries that support peace to press all parties to agree to the terms immediately. Civilians must be protected, the catastrophic humanitarian situation must be addressed, and the hostages must be released. Any delay will only see further lives lost.
3 June 2024	X: The situation in Gaza is catastrophic. What we have seen in Rafah underlines why Australia and the international community have been united in opposition. The death and destruction is horrific. This human suffering is unacceptable. We reiterate to the Netanyahu Government: this cannot continue. We must see an immediate humanitarian ceasefire so that civilians can be protected. Israel must allow aid to flow at scale, as order by the International Court of Justice. Hamas must release hostages. And so we welcome the ceasefire proposal from President Biden and we urge parties to agree to its terms.
29 May 2024	X: Médecins Sans Frontières provides life-saving care in the most dire conditions. Thanks to @DrChristou for sharing perspectives from doctors in Gaza who are at breaking point. International law must be adhered to so staff are protected. There must be a humanitarian ceasefire now.
28 May 2024	X (speech from Senate Estimates): You may recall that the Prime Minister and I have both said in relation to Rafah that our message to the Netanyahu government do not go down this path. The international community has been one on this. What we have seen in the past 24 hours reinforces why we and the international community issued this war warning. The death and destruction in Rafah is horrific. This human suffering is unacceptable. And we reiterate to the Government of Israel, this cannot continue. We must see an immediate humanitarian ceasefire so civilians can be protected. And Australia continues to support the work of the United States, Qatar and Egypt to that end, and continue to call for the release of all hostages by Hamas and for Israel to allow aid to flow at scale as directed by the International Court of Justice.
28 May 2024	X: Events of the last 24 hours underscore that we must see a humanitarian ceasefire now so that civilians can be protected. Israel's strikes have had horrific and unacceptable consequences. Australia has been very clear that Israel must not proceed with its operation in Rafah – where more than half of Gaza's 2.3 million people are sheltering. Hamas must release all hostages, stop using Palestinian civilians as human shields and lay down its arms.
11 May 2024	X: Australia has long advocated for a two-state solution to deliver lasting peace and security for Israelis and Palestinians. At the UNGA, 143 countries including Australia voted for a resolution to grant the Palestinian mission a modest extension of participation rights.
8 May 2024	X: Australia has been clear about our objections to a major Israeli ground offensive into Rafah, and we have reiterated this to Israel again today.
14 April 2024	X: Iran's escalation is a grave threat to the security of Israel and the entire region. It risks greater instability and devastation across the Middle East. Anyone who cares for the protection of innocent life must stand against these attacks.

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12 April 2024	X: Australia is deeply concerned by indications Iran is preparing military action against Israel. Tonight I spoke to Iran's Foreign Minister @Amirabdollahian to urge Iran to use its influence in the region to promote stability, not contribute to escalation.
10 April 2024	X: Long-term peace and security for Israelis and Palestinians requires a two-state solution - Palestinian statehood with normalisation of relations between Israel and the region. It requires recognition of each other's right to exist. By definition that means no role for Hamas.
9 April 2024	X: Israel must do more to ensure aid gets into Gaza, including immediate action to protect and support humanitarian actors. We will continue to use Australia's voice to advocate for an immediate humanitarian ceasefire, the release of all hostages and the protection of civilians.
8 April 2024	X: Air Chief Marshal Mark Binskin (Rtd) will serve as Special Adviser to the Australian Government on Israel's response to the IDF strikes which killed Zomi Frankcom and her colleagues. The Australian Government has been clear that we expect full accountability for these deaths.
15 February 2024	X: A major Israeli ground operation in densely populated Rafah would bring further devastation to more than a million civilians seeking shelter. Our message to Israel is: listen to the world; do not go down this path.
12 February 2024	X: 153 countries, including Australia, have already called for an immediate humanitarian ceasefire. Now many of Israel's friends are expressing deep concerns about reports of an Israeli military operation in Rafah. This would have devastating consequences for civilians.
18 January 2024	X: Australia is deeply concerned by ongoing settler violence against Palestinians in the West Bank. Today I met with representatives of affected communities. I'm grateful they had the courage to share their experiences. Such violence inflames tensions and undermines stability in the West Bank.
15 December 2023	X: Increasing settler violence against Palestinians in the West Bank is unacceptable. Effective and immediate action is needed to ensure civilians are protected, perpetrators are held to account and tensions are not inflamed further. Australia has joined with more than a dozen partners to express our grave concern about the record number of attacks against Palestinians in the West Bank [link to joint statement]
31 October 2023	X: Australia is deeply concerned by reports of ongoing settler violence against Palestinians in the West Bank. Such violence threatens to only inflame tensions and those responsible must be held accountable.
8 September 2023	Statement during Senate Question Time
1 July 2023	Joint statement with Canada and UK: We are gravely concerned by the Government of Israel's approval on June 26 of over 5,700 new settlement units in the West Bank. We are also concerned by the changes to the settlement approval process instituted by the Government of Israel on June 18, which facilitate swifter approval of construction in settlements. The continued expansion of settlements is an obstacle to peace and negatively impacts efforts to achieve a negotiated two-state solution. We call on the Government of Israel to reverse these decisions. We also condemn the reprehensible and ongoing settler violence targeting Palestinians. We welcome the joint statement from the heads of the Israel Defense Forces, Israel Security Agency and the Israel Police as well as statements by other Israeli leaders condemning these acts. We call on authorities to ensure accountability for all perpetrators of violence.
Hamas-Israel conflict (including humanitarian pauses)	
17 January 2024	X: Deeply moved by my meetings with families of hostages taken in the October 7 terror attacks. I greatly admire the strength they continue to show. I assured them that in every

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	engagement I have with relevant parties, I will use Australia's voice to call for the immediate, unconditional and safe return of their loved ones.
17 January 2024	X: Tonight I met with Chair of the Civil Commission on October 7 Crimes by Hamas Against Women and Children, Dr Elkayam-Levy. Australia condemns Hamas' use of sexual violence as a weapon to maximise terror and fear.
13 December 2023	X: Humanitarian ceasefire: Australia voted with 152 countries on a UN resolution on the protection of civilians and upholding legal and humanitarian obligations. It calls for an immediate humanitarian ceasefire so urgent humanitarian aid can flow and hostages be released. Australia is part of that call.
2 December 2023	X: Humanitarian pause: The seven-day pause allowed for the release of 105 hostages from Gaza and for a much-needed increase in critical humanitarian supplies to enter Gaza. Australia wants to see this continue and supports efforts towards this goal. Australia urges all parties to respect international humanitarian law. Civilians and civilian infrastructure must be protected. Australia wants to see next steps towards a sustainable ceasefire, but it cannot be one-sided. Australia is working with countries that have influence in the region towards the goal of a long-term, enduring peace, and to help protect civilians and prevent the conflict from spreading.
29 November 2023	X: Humanitarian pause: Australia welcomes the G7 Foreign Ministers' statement. We support further extensions to the pause in hostilities. All hostages should be released immediately. More humanitarian aid must reach those in need. Houthi attacks on civilians and shipping lanes must also cease.
29 November 2023	X: The Prime Minister, Deputy Prime Minister and I met with loved ones of those killed or taken hostage by Hamas. I thank them for meeting with us, for sharing their time and their experiences. Australia continues to call for the immediate release of all hostages.
28 November 2023	X: Humanitarian pause: Australia welcomes the two-day extension to the pause in hostilities in Gaza. It will allow for the release of further hostages and for the delivery of much-needed humanitarian assistance. We continue to call for all hostages to be released and the protection of civilian lives. We want to see the next steps towards a sustainable ceasefire, but it cannot be one-sided. We all must work towards a long-term, enduring peace. That requires a two-state solution.
22 November 2023	X: Humanitarian pause: Australia welcomes the agreement brokered in the Hamas-Israel conflict [link to video]
17 November 2023	X: Protection of hospitals: Hospitals, patients, medical and humanitarian staff must be protected. Australia is deeply concerned by attacks in and around hospitals in Gaza, including an Indonesian-funded hospital in northern Gaza and a Jordanian field hospital.
12 November 2023	X: Protection of hospitals: Hamas has no respect for international law, but we do. Civilians and hospitals in Gaza must be protected. We need steps towards a ceasefire, but it cannot be one-sided.
26 October 2023	X: Australia will provide an additional \$15 million in humanitarian assistance for civilians affected by the conflict in Gaza, the West Bank and across the region. This funding will be delivered through trusted partners to help address immediate and emerging needs. Australia has consistently called for safe, unimpeded and sustained humanitarian access, and safe passage for civilians from Gaza. There has been access in recent days but nowhere near enough. Humanitarian pauses are essential to ensure this assistance flows into Gaza.
25 October 2023	X: Humanitarian pauses: Australia's call for humanitarian pauses: The humanitarian situation in Gaza is dire and human suffering is widespread. Australia has consistently called for the protection of civilian lives. We have consistently called for safe, unimpeded and sustained humanitarian access, and safe passage for civilians. There has been access in recent days but nowhere near enough. We call for humanitarian pauses on hostilities, so food, water, medicine and other essential assistance can reach people in desperate need, and so civilians can get to safety. The way Israel exercises its right to defend itself matters. It matters to civilians throughout the region, and it matters to Israel's ongoing security. Innocent Palestinian civilians

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	should not suffer because of the outrages perpetrated by Hamas. Hamas does not represent the Palestinian people and undermines the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people.
18 October 2023	X: Protection of hospitals: The scenes from the explosion at a Gaza City hospital are deeply distressing. It is clear there has been a devastating loss of life. Our thoughts are with those killed, those injured and their loved ones. The protection of civilian lives must come first and respect for international humanitarian law is paramount. We condemn any indiscriminate attacks and targeting of civilian infrastructure, including hospitals.
16 October 2023	Senate motion condemning attacks by Hamas, supporting Israel's right to defend itself, reiterating support for a two-state solution, calling for protection of civilians and adherence to international humanitarian law, outlining initial \$10 million tranche of humanitarian assistance.
15 October 2023	X: Humanitarian assistance: Australia is providing an initial \$10 million in humanitarian assistance for civilians affected by the conflict in Gaza. We will continue to monitor and assess the humanitarian situation and stand ready to provide further support.
8 October 2023	X: I have contacted Israel's Ambassador to Australia to express our support for Israel following the horrific attacks by Hamas. Our thoughts are with those killed and injured in these attacks, their loved ones, and all others affected.
7 October 2023	X: Australia unequivocally condemns the attacks on Israel by Hamas including indiscriminate rocket fire on cities & civilians. We call for these attacks to stop & recognise Israel's right to defend itself. Australia urges the exercise of restraint & protection of civilian lives.
Antisemitism and Islamophobia	
17 January 2024	X: Antisemitism: It was important for me to visit @YadVashem during my first trip to Israel as Foreign Minister. We must never forget the six million Jewish lives taken in the Holocaust. In the shadow of the abhorrent terrorist attacks by Hamas on October 7, and at a time of rising antisemitism, we remember those lost, and reaffirm our commitment to always stand against hatred.
7 December 2023	X: Antisemitism: This Chanukah, our thoughts are with the Australian Jewish community, including those who lost loved ones in Hamas' horrific attacks. We know communities are feeling distressed by the ongoing conflict and its impact here. We stand against antisemitism in all of its forms. All Australians have a right to be safe and feel safe. No one in this country should be fearful because of who they are or their faith. During this difficult time, may the light of the menorah remind us of the hope and strength that has carried us through the darkness.
11 November 2023	X: Antisemitism: There is no place for violence, no place for antisemitism and no place for Islamophobia in Australia. People come to Australia because they want to live in a country that is peaceful, tolerant and respectful. We all must protect that. The violence in Caulfield is unacceptable.
24 October 2023	X: Islamophobia: I am appalled by reports of arson at Adelaide mosques this week. All of us – including every political leader - must stand together against Islamophobia. We all have a responsibility to call out discrimination, hate speech and prejudice wherever we see it. As part of our work for the safety and wellbeing of all Australians, the Albanese Government is supporting Australian Palestinian, Muslim and other communities affected by the conflict as well as the Executive Council of Australian Jewry.
Pre-7 October violence in Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories	
1 July 2023	Joint statement with Canada and the UK: expressing concern at changes to the settlement approval process and escalating violence, and noting settlements are an obstacle to peace.
11 May 2023	X: Condemning indiscriminate rocket fire from Gaza, affirming support for Israel's right to defend itself, calling for restraint and civilians to be protected
10 May 2023	X: Expressing concern at civilian deaths in Israeli air strikes in Gaza and calling for restraint and civilians to be protected
9 April 2023	Statement: Australia is deeply concerned by the escalating violence in Israel, the Palestinian Territories and Lebanon.

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	<p>During this time of Ramadan, Pesach and Easter, we call on all parties to immediately work to halt the violence, exercise restraint and restore calm.</p> <p>Australia condemns unreservedly the indiscriminate rocket attacks from southern Lebanon and Gaza and recognises Israel's right to defend itself.</p> <p>We are shocked by the horrifying news of deadly terror attacks in the West Bank and Tel Aviv and our thoughts go to the victims' families and the injured. Terrorism and violence against civilians can never be justified.</p> <p>Australia calls on all parties to respect and protect the sanctity and status of Jerusalem's holy sites. Violence at Al Aqsa, including against worshippers, is reprehensible. Security operations must be proportionate and in accordance with international law.</p> <p>Events in recent days are urgent reminders of the need for leaders to work together to foster the conditions necessary for tolerance and peace.</p>
6 April 2023	X: Expressing concern at violence against worshippers in Al-Aqsa mosque and rocket attacks against Israel
23 February 2023	X: Escalating violence, including Israeli security operation in Nablus and civilian deaths.

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WHOLE OF GOVERNMENT TALKING POINTS

[v33 – Hamas-Israel Conflict]

Headline Statements

- Australia is gravely concerned about the dire humanitarian situation in Gaza and the number of civilian deaths, including children.
- An immediate humanitarian ceasefire is urgently needed
 - hostages must be released immediately and unconditionally
 - and rapid, safe and unimpeded humanitarian relief must be provided to civilians.
- We see a humanitarian ceasefire as a critical step towards a permanent and sustainable ceasefire
 - but such a ceasefire cannot be one-sided – Hamas must release all hostages and lay down its arms.
- Australia has repeatedly condemned Hamas's ongoing acts of terror; use of human shields; and use of civilian infrastructure to launch attacks on Israel.
- Hamas must be defeated and dismantled – but this cannot be without account for the protection and welfare of Palestinian civilians
 - the protection of civilians is paramount and a requirement under international law.
- We expect Israel to comply with the International Court of Justice's rulings on provisional measures, including to enable the provision of basic services and humanitarian assistance.
- The devastating crisis underscores the need for a negotiated political solution to the long running conflict between Israelis and Palestinians.
- The Australian Government supports the Palestinian people's right to self determination.
- The Australian Government's guiding principle has always been the pursuit of a just and enduring peace in the form of a two-state solution
 - where Israelis and Palestinians can live side by side in peace and security within internationally recognised borders.
- We oppose the forcible displacement of Palestinians from Gaza, the physical re-occupation of Gaza, any reduction in territory and any use of siege or blockade.
- Gaza must no longer be used as a platform for terrorism
 - there is no role for Hamas in the future governance of Gaza.

Latest ceasefire deal

- We welcome the ceasefire proposal from President Biden and we urge parties to agree to its terms.
- The situation in Gaza is catastrophic.
- What we have seen in Rafah underlines why Australia and the international community have been united in opposition
 - the death and destruction is horrific
 - this human suffering is unacceptable
 - we reiterate to the Netanyahu Government: this cannot continue.
- We must see an immediate humanitarian ceasefire so that civilians can be protected.
- Israel must allow aid to flow at scale, as ordered by the International Court of Justice.
- Hamas must release hostages.

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Israeli military activity in Rafah

- Gravely concerned by Israel's military activity in Rafah
 - the events in Rafah underscore that we must see a humanitarian ceasefire now so that civilians can be protected.
- The humanitarian situation in Gaza is already dire
 - more than half of Gaza's 2.3 million population have been sheltering in Rafah from fighting elsewhere
 - Israeli evacuation orders and strikes are causing further displacement
 - families that have already been displaced several times are being forced to move again.
- Australia has been very clear that Israel must not proceed with its operation in Rafah.
- Hamas must release all hostages, stop using Palestinian civilians as human shields and lay down its arms.

Tent camp strike in Al-Mawasi (28 May)

- Deeply concerned by reports that twenty-one people were killed following an air strike on a tent camp in Al-Mawasi
 - we will continue to seek to clarify on what has occurred.
- We mourn every Israeli and Palestinian innocent life which has been lost in this conflict and will continue to use our voice to support steps towards peace in the region.

International Partners Meeting on Palestine in Brussels (26 May)

- On 26 May 2024, Australia participated in the International Partners Meeting on Palestine in Brussels.
- The ongoing crisis underscores the need for a negotiated political solution to the long running conflict between Israelis and Palestinians.

'From the River to the Sea' commentary

- The Australian Government's guiding principle has always been the pursuit of a just and enduring peace in the form of a two-state solution
 - where Israelis and Palestinians can live side by side in peace and security within internationally recognised borders.
- As the Prime Minister has said, the phrase 'from the river to the sea' is inconsistent with Australia's longstanding and bipartisan position of support for a two-state solution.

International Criminal Court (ICC) Chief Prosecutor Karim Khan Announcements (20 May)

- We note the ICC Chief Prosecutor Karim Khan has sought arrest warrants for leaders of Israel and Hamas, including Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Hamas leader Yahya Sinwar, on charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.
- Australia respects the ICC and the important role it has in upholding international law.
- There is no equivalence between Israel and Hamas.
- Hamas is a terrorist organisation and is proscribed as such in Australia

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- what we should be focussing on is what we can do to bring about an immediate humanitarian ceasefire, the release of hostages, and agreement on a ceasefire between the parties.
- Whether or not warrants will be issued will be a matter for the Court.
- Australia has an interest in the multilateral system continuing to be strong and robust
 - and that's what we will always advocate for.

General Assembly resolution on Palestinian membership of the UN (10 May)

- On 10 May 2024, Australia voted in support of a General Assembly resolution granting the Palestinians a modest extension of rights to participate in the UN as an observer. Australia was with the overwhelming majority of the international community, some 143 countries, in voting for the resolution.
- Australia's vote in favour reflects our unwavering support for a two-state solution and Palestinian aspirations for self-determination.
- The resolution expands Palestinian participation in the UN, while retaining the observer status of the Palestinian mission
 - it does not give the Palestinians membership of the UN or voting rights at the UN General Assembly
 - the process to become a UN member remains unchanged – a Security Council recommendation is necessary for admission, consistent with the UN Charter.
- The resolution reaffirms the international community's support for a two-state solution – Israel and a future Palestinian state, living side by side in peace and security within internationally recognised borders.
- Like many other countries, our vote for this resolution does not constitute bilateral recognition of Palestinian statehood.

Multilateral implications of the UNGA vote

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d)

Recognising a Palestinian state

- The international community is now considering the question of Palestinian statehood as a way of building momentum towards a two-state solution.

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- Australia has long believed that a two-state solution offers the only hope for breaking this endless cycle of violence and achieving lasting peace
 - with Israelis and Palestinians living side by side in peace and security and recognising each other's right to exist.
- Australia no longer believes recognition can only come at the end of a peace process
 - it could occur as part of a peace process, when we think the time is right. We urge all parties to return to the negotiating table
 - we are engaging to support all efforts to advance a political process
 - it is clear that final status issues, such as Jerusalem and future borders, must be agreed through negotiations.

s 47E(d)

- Australia will be guided by whether recognition will advance the cause of peace and progress toward a two-state solution.
- We want to see a reformed Palestinian governing authority that is committed to peace, that disavows violence and is ready to engage in a meaningful political process.
- We want to see a commitment to peace in how the Palestinian Authority leads its people.
- We want to see a reformed Palestinian Authority capable of representing the entire Occupied Palestinian Territories
- At the same time, Israel cannot continue to take unilateral action to entrench the occupation and prevent a viable Palestinian state.

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- No—a two-state solution is the opposite of what Hamas wants.
- Hamas does not want peace and it does not want long term security for the state of Israel nor for the Palestinian people.
- Hamas is a terrorist organisation that has the explicit intent of the destruction of the state of Israel and the Jewish people.

Israel Al Jazeera ban

- Aware of reports the Israeli cabinet has voted to close Al Jazeera's offices in Israel
 - following the passage of legislation last month that allows the government to shut down foreign media outlets operating in Israel.
- These developments are greatly concerning
 - Australia upholds the human right to freedom of opinion and expression, and supports media freedom
 - a free and independent press is a fundamental part of any democratic society and a culture of accountability.

s 47E(d)

- DFAT keeps all Smartraveller travel advisories under close review, including regularly and carefully assessing the risks to Australians overseas to ensure that we provide accurate and up-to-date information.

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- The travel advice for Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories was last updated on 24 April 2024.
- There was no change to the overall level which remains at Reconsider Your Need to Travel overall due to the volatile security situation, including the threat of terrorism, armed conflict and civil unrest
 - higher levels apply in some areas, including Do Not Travel to Gaza and areas near the border with Gaza; border areas with Lebanon and the West Bank (excluding East Jerusalem).

Humanitarian

- Australia remains deeply concerned about the dire humanitarian situation in Gaza.
- We continue to call for safe, unimpeded and sustained access for humanitarian supplies to enable lifesaving support for civilians in Gaza.
- Australia has committed \$62.5 million in humanitarian assistance to the region since 7 October 2023
 - including \$41 million in response to support people affected by the Hamas-Israel conflict
 - we are providing \$11.5 million to refugee programs in Lebanon and Jordan to address the ongoing regional refugee crisis
- The latest funding package of \$6 million announced on 15 March 2024 includes:
 - \$4 million to UNICEF to provide urgent services, including for women and children in Gaza
 - and \$2 million to the UN Senior Humanitarian and Reconstruction Coordinator's new mechanism to facilitate expanded humanitarian access into Gaza.
- Our funding is being directed to conflict-affected people with a focus on women and children
 - including to support food, water, medicines and shelter.

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- Australia is supporting efforts by Jordan and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) to assist with the delivery of vital humanitarian aid to civilians in Gaza
 - we have supplied 140 Australian Defence Force (ADF) aerial delivery parachutes for use in humanitarian assistance airdrops by Jordan and the UAE.

UNRWA

Colonna Review on UNRWA

- Australia welcomes the report following the independent review into United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) and the principle of neutrality, led by former French Foreign Minister, Catherine Colonna (Colonna Review).
- The independent Colonna Review and the UN's Office of Internal Oversight Services (OIOS) investigation into UNRWA provide donors additional assurance in funding UNRWA.
- The Colonna Review – undertaken by a former French Foreign Minister and three international organisations – thoroughly examined UNRWA policies and procedures.
- The Colonna Review found UNRWA was “irreplaceable and indispensable” and pivotal in providing life-saving humanitarian aid and essential social services to Palestinians
 - it also found UNRWA had robust principles and processes to safeguard neutrality.

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- The Review found UNRWA possesses a more developed approach to neutrality than similar UN organisations and we welcome the Review's recommendations to further strengthen UNRWA's neutrality policies and practices.
- There was no finding that UNRWA's operations have been captured by Hamas or other terror organisations
 - or that there has been diversion of funding.
- We welcome the findings of the Review
 - pleased the UN Secretary-General has accepted the recommendations and UNRWA has committed to implement them
 - Australia will continue to work closely with likeminded partners to support UNRWA in this reform process.
- Australia and our partners welcome the decisive actions from the UN to strengthen the integrity of operations and UNRWA's immediate work to deliver an action plan of strengthened internal controls to ensure its neutrality, including rigorous requirements of staff.
- It is important to note the Colonna Review does not draw conclusions on the serious and specific allegations that were made earlier this year, which resulted in Australia and other donor countries pausing funding and UNRWA itself dismissing staff.
- A separate investigation is being carried out into these allegations by the UN's OIOS
 - that report has not yet been released.

Funding for UNRWA

- Australia's decision to lift the temporary pause on funding for UNRWA was made, following steps to strengthen the integrity of UNRWA operations.
- We have been working closely with a group of donor countries and UNRWA on the shared objective of ensuring the integrity of UNRWA's operations, rebuilding confidence, and ensuring that aid flows to Gazans in desperate need.
- The decision was made after key steps were taken by the UN Secretary-General and UNRWA to address donor concerns
 - and in recognition of the rapidly deteriorating humanitarian situation in Gaza and UNRWA's indispensable role in delivering assistance there.
- These key steps provide the necessary confidence that the \$6 million in urgent humanitarian funding to be released will go directly to those in need, satisfying Australia's rigorous funding controls, sanctions and legal requirements.
- UNRWA must continue to do all it can to ensure the highest standards of governance and accountability are met
 - there can be no tolerance for members of terrorist organisations working for UNRWA.
- In disbursing the \$6 million to UNRWA's flash appeal, Australia has finalised an updated funding arrangement that includes stringent conditions such as guarantees of staff neutrality, and confidence in supply chains.
- Conditions that UNRWA has agreed with the European Commission and Sweden also provides additional assurance
 - this includes new staff vetting measures and an audit by EU appointed experts.
- Australia's decision to lift its temporary pause on funding is in line with steps taken by the European Commission, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Germany, Iceland and Japan.
- Only UNRWA has the infrastructure to distribute aid on the scale needed in Gaza
 - urge Israel to recognise its mandate and work transparently to support its integrity.

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- UNRWA is the only UN body specifically mandated to provide relief and social services to Palestinian refugees
 - without UNRWA, Hamas would control health and education services in Gaza
 - and this would help propagate Hamas' extremist ideology.
- UNRWA is playing a central role in the delivery of humanitarian relief to Palestinians affected by the fighting in Gaza
 - almost 75 per cent of the population in Gaza has been displaced and UNRWA facilities are currently hosting large numbers of internally displaced persons
 - the \$6 million in funding for UNRWA, once disbursed, will provide lifesaving assistance.
- Australia has been a consistent and long-standing contributor to UNRWA, making a financial contribution every year since 1951
 - and its work will remain vital until there is a just and sustainable solution to the refugee situation.
- Australia's closest partners fund UNRWA, including US (USD 293 million in 2023), UK (GBP 20 million in 2023), Canada (CAD 100 million over four years) and New Zealand (NZD 3 million over three years).

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- Australia takes our counterterrorism and sanctions obligations when delivering humanitarian assistance very seriously
 - our agreements have strict counterterrorism and sanctions requirements which are closely monitored and applied.
- There was no finding within the recent Colonna Review that UNRWA's operations have been captured by Hamas or other terror organisations
 - or that there has been diversion of funding.

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- UNRWA understands that adherence to humanitarian principles – including neutrality – is critical to its credibility
 - we welcome recommendations from the Colonna Review on educational materials.
- We will continue to hold UNRWA accountable for its adherence to humanitarian principles
 - and vigorously engage with UNRWA's senior leadership as a matter of course, and any time we are concerned by a specific allegation.

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- Australia takes our counterterrorism and sanctions obligations very seriously
 - DFAT's funding arrangements, including with UNRWA, have strict counterterrorism and sanctions requirements, along with fraud and anti-corruption obligations that are closely monitored by Ramallah Post and Canberra.
- Prior to recommending an additional \$6 million in funding to UNRWA, DFAT had undertaken the following actions:

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- Conducted an independent review of the OPTs aid program, finalised in October 2023
 - which found that all of Australia's partners reported strong controls and systems to prevent and respond to risks of diversion of aid funds
 - and verified the adequacy of DFAT's internal risk management practices
- conducted an annual partner performance assessment of UNRWA in May 2023
 - which found UNRWA regularly engages with and manages risk, and had demonstrated commitment to address issues raised by donors
 - and assessed the agency's overall performance as good
- conducted a quarterly risk assessment of all programs in the OPTs in December 2023
 - which acknowledged the changed risk profile since 7 October 2023 and that partners had adapted their approaches
- ongoing regular participation of Ramallah post in the UNRWA donor Advisory Commission with other key donors which examines UNRWA performance
- commenced negotiations on a new Strategic Partnership Framework.
- These actions provided sufficient assurance for DFAT to recommend additional funding to UNRWA.

Australia and the International Court of Justice (ICJ)

The rulings of provisional measures in South Africa's case at the ICJ

- More than half of Gaza's 2.3 million population have sought refuge in Rafah from the fighting elsewhere.
- Australia has been clear about our objections to a major Israeli ground offensive into Rafah since it was first proposed months ago.
- Australia has been clear that Israel must comply with the binding orders of the International Court of Justice, including to enable the provision of basic services and humanitarian assistance at scale.
- We respect the independence of the Court and its critical role in upholding international law and the rules-based order.
- We note decisions of the ICJ are binding on the parties to a case.

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- Throughout this crisis, Australia's position has been clear and consistent.
- We have consistently urged all parties to the conflict to respect international humanitarian law.
- We have consistently said civilians must be protected.
- We have consistently called for the release of all hostages.
- We have consistently called for safe, unimpeded and sustained humanitarian access.
- We see a humanitarian ceasefire as a critical step on the path to a sustainable and permanent ceasefire, which like any ceasefire can't be one-sided.
- Australia will continue to work for a just and enduring peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

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- Aware the ICJ asked Israel to file reports on the actions it has undertaken to comply with the Court's rulings on provisional measures.
- As the Foreign Minister has stated, we expect Israel to act in accordance with the ICJ's rulings, including to enable the provision of basic services and humanitarian assistance.
- As Australia is not a party to the case, we have not received a copy of the reports.

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- Australia is not participating in the advisory opinion proceedings
 - Australia voted against UNGA Resolution 77/247 [30 December 2022] requesting the advisory opinion from the Court.
- We delivered an Explanation of Vote that conveyed our longstanding position that the ICJ's advisory jurisdiction should not be used to address bilateral disputes.

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- Australia is deeply concerned by ongoing settler violence against Palestinians in the West Bank
 - these actions only threaten to inflame tensions and undermine stability at this delicate time.
- Civilians must be protected, and the perpetrators of such violence held to account.
- Israeli settlements in the West Bank are illegal under international law and a significant obstacle to peace
 - this is in line with UN Security Council Resolution 2334 [2016] which determined settlements have no legal validity and constitute a 'flagrant violation' of international law.
- We continue to urge all parties to refrain from activities that diminish the prospects for a negotiated two-state solution.

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- Australia is aware that the ICJ declined to issue provisional measures in the case initiated by Nicaragua against Germany
 - the case will now proceed to the next stage.
- We respect the independence of the ICJ and the critical role it plays in upholding international law and the rules-based order.

Death of Australian Zomi Frankcom

- The deaths of Ms (Zomi) Frankcom and her six World Central Kitchen colleagues was outrageous, unacceptable and should not have occurred
 - humanitarian workers in a conflict zone delivering aid must be protected.
- Our deepest sympathies are with Ms (Zomi) Frankcom's family and loved ones
 - Zomi had dedicated her life to the service of others
 - she was an Australian we can all be proud of.
- The Government has made clear to Israel its expectation of a full, thorough and transparent investigation
 - and have demanded full accountability from Israeli authorities.

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- The Government has appointed former Chief of the Defence Force, Air Chief Marshal (ret'd) Mark Binskin, as Special Adviser on Israel's investigation
 - ACM Binskin will provide advice to the Government regarding any further representations or actions that could be taken to ensure a full and transparent investigation and to hold those responsible to account.

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- Welcome Israel's positive engagement with the Special Adviser to date, including to facilitate his recent visit to Israel (5-13 May).
- The Special Adviser expects to provide his report to the Foreign Minister in June
 - Government will carefully consider the Special Adviser's report when it is received.

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- Australia has made clear to the Netanyahu Government that we expect a thorough, genuine and transparent investigation, and full accountability.
- Air Chief Marshal (ret'd) Mark Binskin will provide advice to the Australian Government on whether the steps taken by Israel to ensure full accountability are sufficient and appropriate
 - this will require him to examine of a range of factors, including applicable laws and policies.

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- Prime Minister Albanese and Foreign Minister Wong spoke to their Israeli counterparts on 3 April and 2 April respectively
 - they demanded a thorough investigation and full accountability.
- Minister Wong reiterated to her counterpart that Israel needed to ensure it complied with international humanitarian law, including in relation to both the provision of aid and the protection of aid workers
 - Israeli Foreign Minister Katz conveyed his sympathies and condolences on behalf of his government.

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- The initial investigation and actions taken by the Israel Defense Force were a necessary first step
 - but did not provide sufficient information to satisfy our expectations.
- We have called for full accountability and transparency
 - and appointed ACM Binskin as Special Adviser to engage directly with Israel in order to advise Government on the appropriateness of Israel's response.
- Australia has condemned this strike
 - the death of any aid worker is outrageous and unacceptable
 - humanitarian workers play a critical role and must be respected and protected, in accordance with international humanitarian law.
- Australia continues to call for humanitarian access, in line with UNSC resolutions and the binding orders of the International Court of Justice.

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- Note that two IDF officers have been dismissed from their positions and three officers reprimanded following Israel's initial investigation.
- We understand the findings of the initial investigation have been handed to Israel's Military Advocate General to determine if further disciplinary action or criminal investigation is appropriate
 - we welcome Israel's commitment to conduct a full and thorough investigation, and for transparency regarding the outcomes.

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- The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade provided consular assistance to Ms Frankcom's family.
- At the request of the family, we will not be providing further information.

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- The Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister have spoken with Ms Frankcom's brother
- The Special Adviser has also spoken with Ms Frankcom's brother
 - The family have requested privacy at this time.

Broader Regional Issues

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- Australia's consistent position in the Hamas-Israel conflict has been to call for the protection of civilian lives and the observation of international humanitarian law.
- Under the Criminal Code Act 1995 (Criminal Code), it is an offence for Australians to engage in hostile activities overseas, unless serving in or with the armed forces of a foreign country
 - this discourages Australians from fighting in overseas conflicts and endangering their lives and the lives of others.
- The Government encourages all Australians who seek to serve with the armed forces of a foreign country to carefully consider their legal obligations, and ensure their conduct does not constitute a criminal offence.

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- Australia takes export obligations seriously as a member of multilateral export regimes
 - we will continue to uphold our non-proliferation obligations to the highest and most rigorous standards and consider a range of criteria, including human rights concerns and international legal obligations, when considering defence exports to any country.

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- Australia has already taken strong action and imposed counter-terrorism financing sanctions in relation to Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad (PIJ) and Hizballah
 - these sanctions are made pursuant to Australia's obligations under UNSCR 1373.
- Since 7 October 2023, the Australian Government has announced counter terrorism financing sanctions on twenty persons and four entities linked to Hamas, Hizballah and Palestinian Islamic Jihad.

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- We do not speculate about potential sanctions measures.
- Sanctions are rarely our first choice and are used judiciously.
- Depending on the circumstances, other response measures may be more appropriate or effective to address a situation of concern.

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Departures

- Australia is doing all it can to support Australians and their immediate family members still in Gaza who wish to depart.
- The Australian Government does not control the Rafah border crossing nor does it determine who is approved or denied departure from Gaza.
- It continues to be very difficult for people to depart Gaza and the Australian Government has limited ability to assist.
- Meeting requirements for a visa does not mean an entitlement to consular assistance; nor does it mean that other authorities will automatically allow people to leave where they are
 - people who obtain Australian visas are subject to appropriate identity, security and character checks.
- As at 28 May, 2,527 Australian citizens, permanent residents and their families have now left Israel or the Occupied Palestinian Territories
 - of the registered individuals that have departed 2,186 have returned to Australia (assisted and independently).
- As at 28 May, DFAT has assisted the departure of 268 people from Gaza.

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- We continue to prioritise Australian citizens, permanent residents and their immediate family.
- Immediate family members include the partners and parents of an Australian citizen or permanent resident, minor children (under 18) and parents of Australian minors.
- We must work within the capacity of the system established for foreign nationals seeking to leave.

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- The Australian Government is committed to protecting the safety of all Australians and has robust domestic measures and strong international partnerships in place to address terrorism risks.

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JORDAN SNAPSHOT

The bilateral relationship: Australia and Jordan have a long-standing friendly relationship. Australia has a long record of commitment to Middle East security and cooperation with Jordan, as demonstrated by the support provided in WW1 by the Australian Light Horse to the 'Great Arab Revolt'. Jordan sees us as a likeminded and positive contributor to regional security. **s 33(a)(iii)**

Trade and investment statistics: Australia's major exports to Jordan include barley (\$189.7 million), meat excluding beef (\$54 million), and education-related travel (\$17 million). Major merchandise imports from Jordan include fertilisers and salts. In 2021-22 two-way goods and services trade was \$482.8 million (\$307.9 million in exports to Jordan and \$174.9 million in imports from Jordan).

On 3 November 2021 in the margins of COP26, Jordan and Australian company Fortescue Future Industries (FFI) announced a framework agreement on a prospective US\$8-12 billion Green Hydrogen investment in Jordan. Jordan has welcomed the prospect of this investment which would support both jobs and Jordan's green economy agenda. The project has boosted Australia's profile and image across the Jordanian political and economic system.

Aid program: In response to the ongoing crisis in Syria, Australia has provided approximately \$540 million in humanitarian support since 2011, including over \$141 million in support of Syrian refugees and their host communities in Jordan.

Major visits: In November 2016, King Abdullah and Queen Rania visited Canberra and Sydney. This was the first state visit by their Majesties to Australia. King Abdullah had previously visited Australia briefly in June 2001 on his way to Timor Leste to meet with Jordanian forces serving as part of the Australian-led UN Peacekeeping Force.

There have been a number of high-level visits by Australians to Jordan, including by Foreign Minister Wong in January 2024, then-Governor-General, His Excellency General the Hon Sir Peter Cosgrove in October 2017; the then Minister for Defence, Senator the Hon Marise Payne, in April 2017; the Hon Michael Keenan MP in April 2017; the Attorney General, Senator the Hon George Brandis QC, in December 2015; Minister for Immigration and Border Protection, the Hon Peter Dutton MP, in November 2015 and Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Hon Julie Bishop MP, in April 2014.

Defence cooperation: **s 33(a)(iii)**

Population: 11 million (2023 estimate)

Community in Australia: 5,912 (2016)

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COUNTRY INFORMATION FOR JORDAN

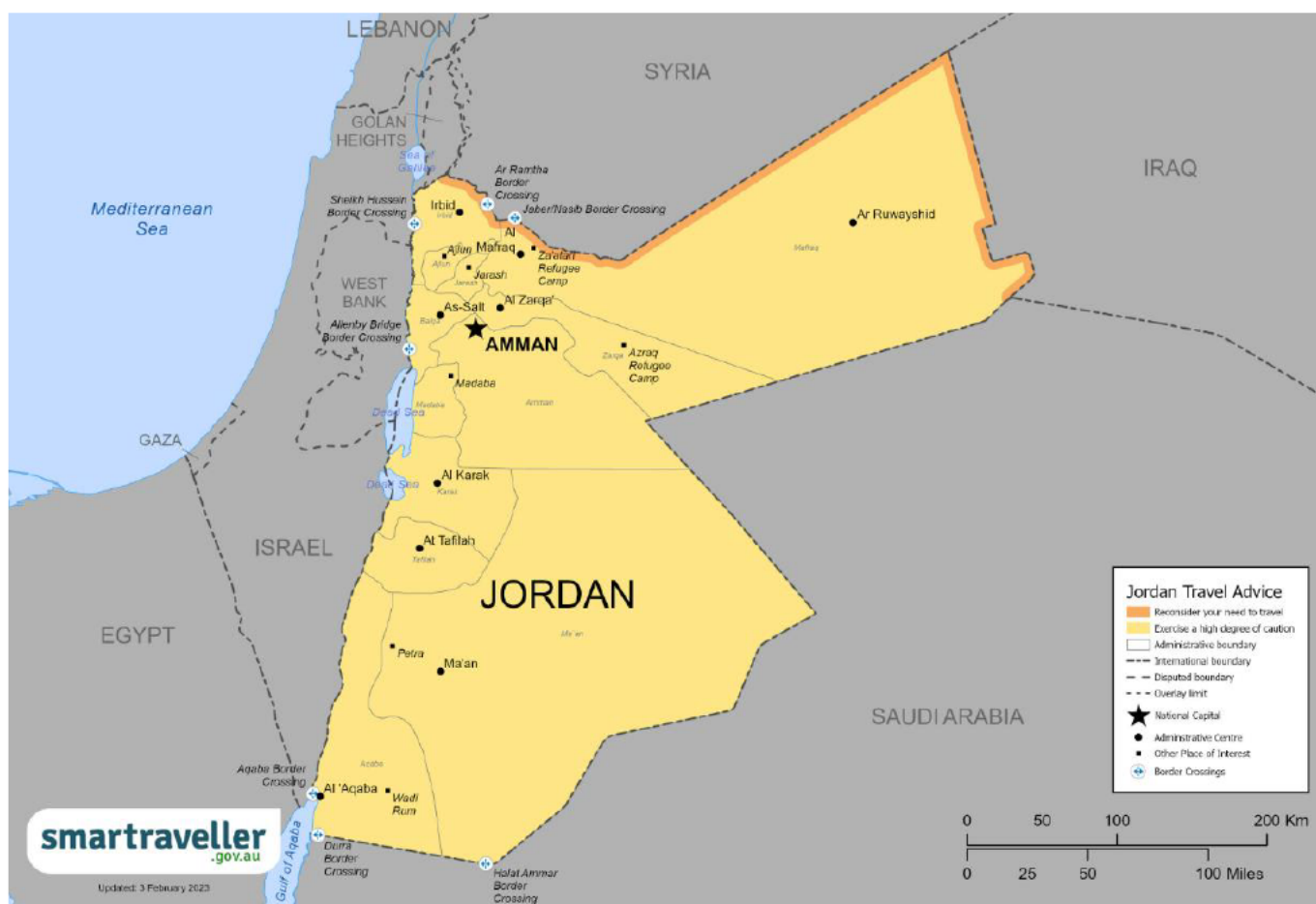
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MAP OF JORDAN




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QUICK FACTS – JORDAN

- Australia's links with Jordan extend back over a century when Australia deployed military forces to the Middle East during World War One.
- In early 1918, Australian Light Horse infantry crossed the Jordan River from Jerusalem to support the military campaign of the 'Great Arab Revolt' against Ottoman rule.
- In 2021 Jordan announced a comprehensive political and electoral reform agenda that the government is working to implement over the next decade; the reforms aim to encourage broader political participation, including for women and youth.
- Jordan has a population of approximately 11 million people, of whom two-thirds are Jordanian nationals and a large number of refugees – notably Palestinians, Syrians and Iraqis.

DFAT JORDAN FACT SHEET



Australian Government
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

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JORDAN

Key economic indicators: 2022 (top), 2021 (bottom) and sparkline (2017-2022). Estimates are blue. Source: IMF WEO

Nominal GDP (USD billions)	Population (people, millions)	Real GDP growth (% yoy)	Unemployment (% labour force)	Current account balance (% GDP)	Gross govt debt (% GDP)
48.8 ▲	10.3 ▲	2.7 ▲	22.8 ▼	-7.4 ▲	89.4 ▼
45.8	10.3	2.2	24.1	-8.2	90.9

Australia - Jordan investment, 2022 (stocks)

Source: ABS

Investment in Jordan		Investment from Jordan	
Total (A\$m)	FDI (A\$m)	Total (A\$m)	FDI (A\$m)
23	-	np	np
Destination Ranking: na		Source Ranking: na	

Australia's goods and services trade with Jordan, 2022

Source: DFAT - adjusted ABS data

Exports		Imports	
Item	A\$m	Item	A\$m
Barley	196.2	Fertilisers (excl crude)	115.5
Meat (excl beef), f.c.f.	52.0	Recreational travel	30.0
Wheat	33.9	Crude fertilisers	26.1
Confidential items of trade	19.5	Salts of inorganic acids & metals	12.0
Education-related travel	19.0	Other services - details not provided	10.0
Beef, f.c.f.	16.4	Other textile clothing	6.8
Vegetables, f.c.f.	4.0	Women's clothing, knitted	3.5
Total	357.6	Total	216.2

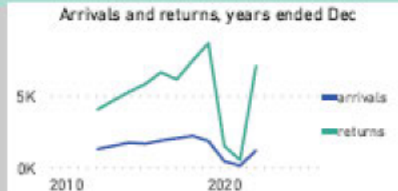
Jordan's global merchandise trade relationships, 2022

Source: Various international sources

Principal export destinations			Principal import sources		
Destination	Share	Rank	Destination	Share	Rank
United States	20.0%	1	China	15.3%	1
India	14.6%	2	Saudi Arabia	14.9%	2
Saudi Arabia	9.9%	3	United Arab Emirates	7.8%	3
Iraq	7.5%	4	United States	5.5%	4
Indonesia	2.7%	5	India	5.1%	5
Australia	0.9%	20	Australia	1.0%	20

Flow of people from Jordan

Source: Home Affairs, DESE

Visitor arrivals (movements)	Resident returns (movements)	International student numbers	Arrivals and returns, years ended Dec
Year ended Dec 2022 1,170 0.0%	Year ended Dec 2022 7,040 0.1%	2022 357 0.1%	

Compiled by the Trade Data Section, DFAT, using the latest data from the ABS, the IMF and various international sources. IMF data may include forecasts or projections for recent years. Merchandise trade data may exclude confidential items of trade. Totals may not add up due to rounding. Investment data is stocks as at end December. All data may be subject to future revisions. GDP - Gross Domestic Product. na - Data is not available. np - Data is not published. f.c.f - Fresh, chilled or frozen. nes - Not elsewhere specified.

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ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Concept Note

Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza *Concept Note*

In light of the catastrophic humanitarian situation in Gaza, His Majesty King Abdullah II ibn Al Hussein of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, His Excellency President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi of the Arab Republic of Egypt, and His Excellency Antonio Guterres the Secretary-General of the United Nations will be hosting the “Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza” international conference in Jordan, on June 11th 2024.

The war in Gaza is now in its eighth month, with massive loss of life among civilians, and suffering for the entire population of over 2.3 million Palestinians across the strip. Today, famine is imminent in parts of Gaza and people continue fleeing in search for safety. Trauma is widespread. Every part of Gaza is in ruins. The situation has been exacerbated by the onset of the Rafah military operations. Within two weeks, more than 800,000 people were again forcibly displaced, while no place is safe in Gaza and without any access to food, water, shelter, or medicine.

Meanwhile, the humanitarian response in Gaza has been under severe pressure. UNRWA’s vital operations have been placed at great risk. The continuation of the conflict for such an extended period and the scale of the harm caused has grave implications for regional peace and security in the immediate and long term.

The flash appeal issued by the UN in April, identified US \$2.8 billion for humanitarian agencies, to address the most urgent needs for people in Gaza and the West Bank. The UN-led humanitarian response, and the support of the regional Member States and donors, supplemented by the Mechanism for Gaza to be established under Security Council resolution 2720 (2023), have collectively helped the civilian population. However, delivery of humanitarian assistance remains severely hampered and unpredictable due to the many constraints at almost every level - constraints that the UN and partners have been voicing since the start of the conflict.

A paradigm shift is now needed to secure an immediate ceasefire in Gaza, the release of all hostages, the unimpeded delivery of sufficient humanitarian aid, and the upholding of obligations under international law, including international humanitarian law. We must come together to urgently deliver humanitarian and medical assistance in an immediate, adequate and sustainable manner.

The “Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza” Conference, recalling the existing humanitarian response and work done to further Security Council resolution 2720 (2023) to expedite, streamline, and accelerate the process of providing assistance, will identify ways to strengthen the international community’s response to the humanitarian catastrophe, outline effective standardized measures and procedures to deliver all necessary aid to Gaza, identify the operational and logistical needs and the types of support necessary in that regard, discuss preparations for early recovery and bring commitment for a collective coordinated response to address the humanitarian situation in Gaza.

To achieve these goals, the Conference will include **Working Group Sessions** that will consider the operational and resource implications needed to sustain the aid pipelines and create conditions conducive to the safe delivery of aid and protection of civilians, followed by a **High-Level Meeting** considering policy approaches for the situation ahead and concluding with a statement presenting the outcomes of the Conference.

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Attachment B – Working Groups Outline

WORKING GROUP I

Title: Supplies of Humanitarian Assistance into Gaza commensurate to the humanitarian needs

Time: From X pm to X pm - [1h30 min]

Location: Room X

Overall Objective:

- In light of the needs and financing asks per sector as articulated within the UN Flash Appeal, and with a perspective on the funding received so far, articulate minimum requirements for ensuring sustained, predictable and sufficient supplies of humanitarian assistance can reach into and throughout Gaza, via land and sea routes and in line with Security Council Resolution 2720 (2023).

Co-Facilitators: His Royal Highness Prince Rashid bin El Hassan, His Excellency Minister of Foreign Affairs Sameh Hassan Shoukry, and Senior Humanitarian and Reconstruction Coordinator for Gaza Sigrid Kaag.

Keynote Speakers: WFP Executive Director McCain: Jordan Hashemite Charity Organization (JHCO). Janez Lenarčič Commissioner for Crisis Management in the European Commission (TBC).

Expected Outcomes:

- Highlight the importance of the mechanism as mandated in Security Council Resolution/2720 (2023), in view of progress to date and steps needed for its full implementation, and the importance of ensuring conditions conducive to bringing UN personnel and equipment inside Gaza necessary for the operation of the mechanism.
- Reaffirm the critical role of the humanitarian organizations operating in Gaza under the UN leadership to identify needs and prioritize necessary humanitarian assistance, highlight priority funding requirements, in line with the UN Flash Appeal.
- Identify essential factors for establishing reliable and standardized measures and procedures that ensure a sustained flow of humanitarian aid across all parts of Gaza via all routes, including through effective coordination on necessary logistical needs, such as the minimum required number of trucks, sufficient warehouses, and the availability of adequate aid stockpiles in Gaza and concerned countries to sustain daily delivery of aid.
- Review funds allocated towards critical gaps and sectors, based on the revision of the specific needs and financing requirements per sector as outlined in the Flash Appeal.

Agenda – [1h30 min]:

1. **Introduction - [10 min]**
 - Welcome and opening remarks by the Facilitator.
2. **Keynote Speakers remarks up to 4 speakers – [20 min max]**
3. **Discussion – [45 min]**
 - Open floor for participants to discuss key issues, share insights, and propose solutions.
4. **Conclusion and wrap up – [15 min]**
 - Closing by the facilitator and summary of the main outcomes and recommendations.

Supporting Documents:

- Include relevant documents that participants should review before the session (i.e. FA, etc).

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WORKING GROUP II

Title: Overcoming challenges to the delivery of Humanitarian assistance and the protection of civilians in Gaza

Time: From X pm to X pm [1h30min]

Location: Room X

Overall Objective:

- In line with previous calls for an immediate ceasefire and based on existing constraints to the safe and effective delivery of aid, outline the minimum requirements for ensuring conditions conducive to the safe and effective distribution of aid inside Gaza, including those related to protection of civilians, and humanitarian staff.

Co-Facilitators: His Excellency Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs Ayman Safadi, and Emergency Relief Coordinator and USG for Humanitarian Affairs Martin Griffiths.

Keynote Speakers: RC/HC Muhannad Hadi. ICRC (TBC).. Palestinian Red Crescent Society (TBC). UNRWA. World Central Kitchen (TBC).

Expected Outcomes:

- Reemphasize the urgency to end the immense human suffering, reiterate the call for an immediate ceasefire and release of hostages and detainees.
- Articulate the essential conditions necessary for the safe and effective provision of humanitarian assistance within Gaza.
- Outline the essential elements for the full implementation of existing mechanisms to protect civilians and humanitarian staff.

Agenda:

1. **Introduction** – [10 min]
 - Welcome and opening remarks by the Facilitator.
2. **Keynote Speakers remarks up to 4 speakers** – [20 min]
3. **Discussion** – [45 min]
 - Open floor for participants to discuss key issues, share insights, and propose solutions.
4. **Conclusion and wrap up** – [15 min]
 - Closing by the facilitator and summary of the main outcomes and recommendations.

Supporting Documents:

Include relevant documents that participants should review before the session (i.e. FA, etc.)

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WORKING GROUP III**Title:** Early Recovery Priorities**Time:** From X pm to X pm *[1h30min]***Location:** Room X**Overall Objective:**

- Discuss opportunities to support early recovery priorities identified at the country level that will bring back dignity to people in need and help them regain their rights, such as learning, basic shelter, primary healthcare and psychosocial support.

Co-Facilitators: Secretary-General for Diplomatic Affairs & Expatriates, Majed Alqatameh, and UNRWA Commissioner-General Philip Lazzarini.**Keynote Speakers:** UNDP, WHO, Palestinian Authority (PA) (TBC), World Bank (TBC).**Expected Outcomes:**

- Outline the priorities in the early recovery phase of intervention.
- Articulate the key enablers and conditions necessary for implementing Early Recovery activities across OPT.

Agenda:

1. **Introduction** – *[10 min]*
 - Welcome and opening remarks by the Facilitator.
2. **Keynote Speakers remarks up to 4 speakers** – *[20 min]*
3. **Discussion** – *[45 min]*
 - Open floor for participants to discuss key issues, share insights, and propose solutions.
4. **Conclusion and wrap up** – *[15 min]*
 - Closing by the facilitator and summary of the main outcomes and recommendations.

Supporting Documents:

- Include relevant documents that participants should review before the session (i.e. WB Interim Damage Assessment Report, PA relief and recovery plan, UNCT early recovery paper, etc.)

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Attachment C – Previous Jordanian humanitarian events on Gaza

30 November 2023	Informal international meeting on “Coordinating Gaza Emergency Relief”
17 March 2024	Coordination meeting chaired by the Netherlands

Informal international meeting on “Coordinating Gaza Emergency Relief” - 30 November 2023

Host

Abdullah II bin Al-Hussein, King of Jordan

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Objectives

Focused on identifying priority needs and ways to better coordinate relief efforts.

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Coordination meeting chaired by the Netherlands – 17 March 2024

Chair

The Netherlands

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Objectives

To identify the most effective and efficient land and air delivery options

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30 November Amman Meeting on Gaza: Summary of discussions on relief areas

Food & Nutrition: WFP working on expanded warehousing, logistics and trucking out of Al Arrish to address inefficiencies and speed up food aid flows. WFP sea route delivery option also on the table. Agricultural seeds and plantings needed to ensure fresh produce for next season. All five flour mills in Gaza destroyed. Malnutrition a looming problem.

Shelter: 1.8 million IDPs, 1.3 million of whom are in shelters. UNRWA hosting roughly one million IDPs in 156 facilities, 4-5 times the capacity. Average of 6,300 IDPs per UNRWA shelter – inadequate amenities (one shower per 4,500 IDPs, one toilet per 100s). Approaching winter will compound difficulties. Emergency repair assistance needed for current shelters affected by bombing. Also need new shelters. Israeli directive for displacement camps in open areas in the south, including on arable land, unworkable.

Water & Sanitation: Clean water supply is only at 5-10% of pre-conflict levels. 55% of WASH infrastructure (e.g. water treatment and desalination plants) needs substantial repair/restoration. Difficulty in securing Israeli permits for parts and equipment (pipes etc) needed for repairs/restoration. Need also mini water de-sal units. Lack of fuel a major challenge. Sanitation is deteriorating with disease outbreaks. Young children vulnerable.

Medical and Health: Collapse of the hospital system and primary care including for serious conditions (e.g. diabetes, dialysis, cancer treatment etc). Large numbers of trauma injuries, including burns, requiring follow-up operations, medication and rehabilitation, but lack of functioning operating theatres, drugs including anaesthetics and rehab facilities. 30,000-35,000 (about half of them children) wounded. Many patients at risk of dying from infected wounds – sepsis – increased risk of amputations. Lack of pre-natal and post-natal care for 50,000 pregnant women in Gaza – average of 180 deliveries per day. 1.1 million women in need of urgent health assistance. Trauma induced mental health a major emerging issue – including for children

Fuel & Energy: Access to fuel a top priority for Gazans. Fuel imports of 120,000 litres per day (during temporary pause) inadequate to meet needs. At least 500,000 litres per day needed, mainly to run power. 90,000 litres needed to run the nine still functioning hospitals. Lack of electricity a major challenge for daily living, particularly for IDPs.

Protection of Children: Gaza has the highest rate of child mortality of any conflict in recent memory. Some injured children are being taken out of Gaza to regional hospitals including in Jordan, but numbers still small. Thousands of newly orphaned children and those with special needs. Increased risk of disease and malnutrition as conflict continues. Schooling indefinitely disrupted as a result of the conflict and occupation of UNRWA schools by IDPs. Lack of psycho-social support for kids.

Communications: Breakdown of telecoms systems affecting aid coordination and delivery inside Gaza. Israel inflexible on allowing restoration of communications.

Remarks: Urgent humanitarian response for Gaza (11 June)

Australia thanks Jordan for hosting this important conference.

We agree with many who have spoken today – the widespread human suffering in Gaza is unacceptable.

This war must end.

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Australia reiterates its calls for the protection of civilians, for all parties to respect international humanitarian law, and the immediate release of hostages.

Israel must allow life-saving aid to flow at scale, as ordered by the International Court of Justice.

Australia has committed \$62.5 million in humanitarian assistance to the region since 7 October 2023, including \$41 million to support people affected by the Hamas-Israel conflict.

Our funding supports food, water, medicines and shelter, with a focus on women and children.

We continue to monitor the humanitarian situation closely and stand ready to provide further support.

This devastating crisis underscores the need for a negotiated political solution to the long running Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Australia remains steadfast in our support for a two-state solution – Israel and a future Palestinian state, living side by side in peace and security within internationally recognised borders.

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Rod has approved the amended travel arrangements – thanks so much

Thanks so much,

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Executive Officer to Deputy Secretary Rod Brazier
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Subject: RE: FAS HPD Travel Approval - Updated request [SEC=OFFICIAL:Sensitive]

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Hi s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Further to my email below, we would like to seek approval for an additional \$30,000 on top of the existing approved costs (instead of \$15,000). This is a generous upper limit just to ensure full coverage of the total cost. The actual costs are expected to be lower.

Many thanks,

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Executive Officer to **Beth Delaney** | First Assistant Secretary
Humanitarian Division (HPD)
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

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Hi s 22(1)(a)(ii)

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

As Beth flagged with Rod yesterday, she has now been requested to accompany a representative of the FM on a visit to Jordan for the Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza Conference in Amman, Jordan on 11 June 2024. It was confirmed this afternoon that the Hon Dr Anne Aly MP, Minister for Early Childhood Education and Minister for Youth will undertake the visit to Jordan on behalf of Minister Wong from 9-13 June 2024.

Grateful if you could confirm Rod's approval of her updated travel arrangements as follows:

- a) 9-12 June – Travel to Jordan to participate in the Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza Conference in Amman on 11 June
s 22(1)(a)(ii)

s 22(1)(a)(ii) It is estimated that the revised itinerary may add up to \$15,000 to the original cost. These costs will be charged to cost centre s 47E(d) in HPD. We confirm there is sufficient budget to meet this expenditure.

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Let me know if we can provide any further information.

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

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From: s 22(1)(a)(ii)
Sent: Friday, 7 June 2024 1:33 PM
To: MLO FM; s 22(1)(a)(ii) ; Ministerial Liaison; s 22(1)(a)(ii)
Cc: Gemma Huggins; s 22(1)(a)(ii)
Subject: RE: Ministerial visit to Amman - couple of questions [SEC=OFFICIAL:Sensitive]

OFFICIAL: Sensitive

Hi s 22(1)(a)(ii)

FMO has provided guidance on your question re: representation. Please advise that Minister Aly is representing the Australian Government.

Thank you.

Kind regards,

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Senior Ministerial Liaison Officer
Ministerial Liaison & Support Section (MEL)
T s 22(1)(a)(ii) | M s 22(1)(a)(ii)

From: s 47E(d) @dfat.gov.au>
Sent: Friday, June 7, 2024 1:25 PM
To: s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>; s 47E(d) @dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>; s 47E(d) @dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>
Cc: Gemma Huggins <Gemma.Huggins@dfat.gov.au>; s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>
Subject: RE: Ministerial visit to Amman - couple of questions [SEC=OFFICIAL:Sensitive]

Greetings all,

Thank you for the email, s 22(1)(a)(ii) Some answers from the party in red.

We are waiting for confirmation on who was initially invited and how it came to be Minister Aly. We'll come back to you on that.

- Can I confirm that Beth is coming in and departing on the same flights as the Minister (for our transport planning)? Yes, Beth will arrive on the same flights as the Minister and Hannah Porter, but departing on 12 June in the morning. Can Post please liaise with s 22(1)(a)(ii) to confirm departure transport and airport facilitation for Beth on her departure. See attached itinerary.
- We are chasing up the bilateral meetings – which may occur in afternoon of the 10th or morning of the 12th. The Minister is very happy to participate in these meetings and understands they may be arranged last minute. Grateful if there are any recommendations or advice for Post on any meetings that Beth Delaney could take on the 10th in afternoon.

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

- s 33(a)(iii)

s 22(1)(a)(iii)

Please see attached visas for Minister Aly and Hannah Porter.

Dept. Education is still waiting for PMO approval for the trip, once this is received, the CTM flights for Minister and Hannah will be booked and I can provide that to the team.

s 47E(d)

Hannah has asked if she should arrange for any local money on arrival?

Grateful for your support with the trip thus far!

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Assistant Director | Ministerial Liaison and Support (MEL)
Cabinet, Ministerial and Parliamentary Branch (CXB) | Executive Division (EXD)
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Subject: Ministerial visit to Amman - couple of questions [SEC=OFFICIAL:Sensitive]

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Morning all

Progressing along nicely here – accommodation, registration, transport logistics etc all looking in hand.

Few quick questions to help us with preparations:

- Can we confirm if Minister Aly is representing s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d) the Foreign Minister (we have received a couple of inquiries)?
 - Can I confirm that Beth is coming in and departing on the same flights as the Minister (for our transport planning)?
 - s 33(a)(iii)
- s 22(1)(a)(ii)

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

- If possible, can we get confirmation on Ms Porter's role (is she a media adviser?)

If anything else comes up, I'll pass it on (we are having an inspection of the convention site tomorrow afternoon to discuss the security and broader logistics).

Cheers

s 22(1)(a)(ii)



Thursday 06 June 2024 16:26 - Sydney, NSW

Itinerary for
DELANEY/BETH MS

Booking Number: s 47E(d)
PNR Reference:
Consultant: CTM Travel Consultant
Booked By: s 47F(1)
Departure Date: 09 Jun 24
Debtor: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
Department: s 47E(d)
Return Date: 16 Jun 24
Employee ID: s 47E(d)
Trip Number:

Contact Details and Amendments

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Date	Service	Details		
Sunday 09 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: QANTAS AIRWAYS Departure Date: Sun 09 Jun 24 at 12:10 Arrival Date: Sun 09 Jun 24 at 13:05 Aircraft: Boeing 717 Class: B - Economy Class Stops: Non-Stop Airline Reference: s 47E(d) Status: Confirmed Baggage: 2 pieces Details: CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL -) SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL - 3), Dept Time 09-06-2024 12:10, Arrival Time 09-06-2024 13:05 - Travelling time: 0 hr 55 mins - Meal Service: Refreshment	Flight QF1508 CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA	
Sunday 09 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: QANTAS AIRWAYS Departure Date: Sun 09 Jun 24 at 15:20 Arrival Date: Sun 09 Jun 24 at 18:25 Aircraft: Boeing 737-800 (winglets) Class: C - Business Stops: Non-Stop Airline Reference: s 47E(d) Status: Confirmed Baggage: 2 pieces Details: SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL - 3) PERTH, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL - 4), Dept Time 09-06-2024 15:20, Arrival Time 09-06-2024 18:25 - Travelling time: 5 hrs 5 mins - Meal Service: Hot meal	Flight QF0651 SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA PERTH, AUSTRALIA	

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Thursday 06 June 2024 16:26 - Sydney, NSW

Sunday 09 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: Departure Date: Arrival Date: Aircraft: Class: Stops: Airline Reference: Status: Baggage: Details:	QATAR AIRWAYS Sun 09 Jun 24 at 22:45 Mon 10 Jun 24 at 05:15 Airbus A380-800 J - Business Non-Stop s 47E(d) Confirmed 50 kilos PERTH, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL - 1) DOHA, QATAR (TERMINAL -), Dept Time 09-06-2024 22:45, Arrival Time 10-06-2024 05:15 - Travelling time: 11 hrs 30 mins - Meal Service: Meal	Flight QR0901 PERTH, AUSTRALIA DOHA, QATAR
Monday 10 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: Departure Date: Arrival Date: Aircraft: Class: Stops: Airline Reference: Code Share: Status: Baggage: Details:	QATAR AIRWAYS Mon 10 Jun 24 at 06:35 Mon 10 Jun 24 at 09:30 Airbus A321-100/200 J - Business Non-Stop s 47E(d) ROYAL JORDANIAN Confirmed 50 kilos DOHA, QATAR (TERMINAL -) AMMAN, JORDAN (TERMINAL -), Dept Time 10-06-2024 06:35, Arrival Time 10-06-2024 09:30 - Travelling time: 2 hrs 55 mins	Flight QR6100 DOHA, QATAR AMMAN, JORDAN
Wednesday 12 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: Departure Date: Arrival Date: Aircraft: Class: Stops: Airline Reference: Status: Baggage: Details:	TURKISH AIRLINES Wed 12 Jun 24 at 10:10 Wed 12 Jun 24 at 12:45 Boeing 737-800 (winglets) D - Business Non-Stop s 47E(d) Confirmed 40 kilos AMMAN, JORDAN (TERMINAL -) ISTANBUL, TURKEY (TERMINAL -), Dept Time 12-06-2024 10:10, Arrival Time 12-06-2024 12:45 - Travelling time: 2 hrs 35 mins - Meal Service: Meal	Flight TK0817 AMMAN, JORDAN ISTANBUL, TURKEY
Wednesday 12 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: Departure Date: Arrival Date: Aircraft: Class: Stops: Airline Reference: Status: Baggage: Details:	TURKISH AIRLINES Wed 12 Jun 24 at 15:55 Wed 12 Jun 24 at 18:10 Airbus Jet D - Business Non-Stop s 47E(d) Confirmed 40 kilos ISTANBUL, TURKEY (TERMINAL -) GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (TERMINAL - 1), Dept Time 12-06-2024 15:55, Arrival Time 12-06-2024 18:10 - Travelling time: 3 hrs 15 mins - Meal Service: Meal	Flight TK1919 ISTANBUL, TURKEY GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

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Thursday 06 June 2024 16:26 - Sydney, NSW

Friday 14 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: Departure Date: Arrival Date: Aircraft: Class: Stops: Airline Reference: Status: Baggage: Details:	EMIRATES AIRLINES Fri 14 Jun 24 at 21:20 Sat 15 Jun 24 at 05:50 Boeing 777-300ER J - Business Non-Stop s 47E(d) Confirmed 40 kilos GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (TERMINAL - 1) DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (TERMINAL - 3), Dept Time 14-06-2024 21:20, Arrival Time 15-06-2024 05:50 - Travelling time: 6 hrs 30 mins - Meal Service: Meal	Flight EK0084 GENEVA, SWITZERLAND DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
		Seats:	09E - DELANEY/BETH MS	
Saturday 15 Jun 24	Flight	Airline: Departure Date: Arrival Date: Aircraft: Class: Stops: Airline Reference: Status: Baggage: Details:	EMIRATES AIRLINES Sat 15 Jun 24 at 10:15 Sun 16 Jun 24 at 06:05 Airbus A380-800 J - Business Non-Stop s 47E(d) Confirmed 40 kilos DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (TERMINAL - 3) SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (TERMINAL - 1), Dept Time 15-06-2024 10:15, Arrival Time 16-06-2024 06:05 - Travelling time: 13 hrs 50 mins - Meal Service: Meal	Flight EK0412 DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
		Seats:	25E - DELANEY/BETH MS	

Frequent Flyer Numbers

DELANEY/BETH MS

s 47F(1)**Ticket Numbers**

TKT EK **s 47E(d)** - DELANEY/BETH MS - ADULT - CBR-MEL-DXB-GVA-LUX-GVA-DXB-SYD
 TKT TK - DELANEY/BETH MS - ADULT - AMM-IST-GVA
 TKT QF - DELANEY/BETH MS - ADULT - CBR-SYD-PER
 TKT QR - DELANEY/BETH MS - ADULT - PER-DOH-AMM
 TKT EK - DELANEY/BETH MS - ADULT - GVA-DXB-SYD

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Service Fee	WoAG Admin Int	3.00	0.00	0.30	3.30
Service Fee	Amendment Fee-International	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00
Service Fee	Amendment Fee-International	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00
Service Fee	Refund Fee-International	50.00	0.00	0.00	50.00
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Ticket	QF - B - Economy Class s 47E(d) - 06 Jun 24 - ADULT 09 Jun 24 CANBERRA- SYDNEY- PERTH	2784.93	94.83	287.97	3167.73
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IATA : s 47E(d)

NAME: DELANEY/BETH MS

FF : s 47F(1)

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Endorsements:

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IATA : s 47E(d)

NAME: DELANEY/BETH MS

FF : s 47F(1)

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Subject: FW: Cost code for accommodation for Beth Delaney [SEC=OFFICIAL]

OFFICIAL

From: s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2024 10:56 PM
To: s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au>
Cc: Beth Delaney <Beth.Delaney@dfat.gov.au>
Subject: Cost code for accommodation for Beth Delaney [SEC=OFFICIAL]

OFFICIAL

Good morning s 22(1)(a)(ii)

We have recently paid some accommodation costs on behalf of Beth for her recent visit to Amman, Jordan. Could you please advise the cost centre code we should put the amounts to? The accommodation was for 2 nights (10-11 June) at the s 47E(d) and 1 day room (10 June) at the s 47E(d) for refresh after the flight and before meetings.

Grateful for your assistance with this.

Kind regards

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Second Secretary and Consul
s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Australian Embassy, Amman

T : s 22(1)(a)(ii) | M: s 22(1)(a)(ii) | E : s 22(1)(a)(ii) @dfat.gov.au | W : www.dfat.gov.au

ISRAEL-GAZA

Australia is a respected voice on the conflict in the Middle East even if we are not a central player.

Australia continues to press for a ceasefire, for civilians to be protected, humanitarian aid to reach Gazans in desperate need, and for hostages to be released.

We support the ceasefire endorsed by the UN Security Council and want to see it fully implemented by both parties. Any delay will only see more lives lost.

s 47E(d)

As is longstanding practice, we don't speculate on sanctions.

Australia supports the ceasefire endorsed by the UN Security Council and wants to see it fully implemented by both parties.

Any delay will only see more lives lost.

s 47E(d)

Minister for Early Childhood Education and Youth, Dr Anne Aly is attending an international conference in Amman, Jordan convened by Egypt, Jordan and the United Nations on the urgent humanitarian crisis in Gaza.

Dr Anne Aly and her family are among many in the Australian community who have lived experience and understanding of the long and devastating conflict in the Middle East.

We are fortunate that Dr Aly will bring her deep professional expertise and her perspectives as an Egyptian-born Australian in representing our country at this conference.

Australia has been advocating for urgent humanitarian assistance to reach Palestinians in Gaza in desperate need. We have been clear that Israel must comply with the binding orders of the International Court of Justice, including to enable the provision of basic services and humanitarian assistance at scale.

s 47E(d)

Australia will provide an additional \$10 million in humanitarian assistance to address urgent needs in Gaza.

The additional humanitarian assistance was announced by Minister Anne Aly at an international conference convened by Egypt, Jordan and the United Nations on the urgent humanitarian crisis in Gaza.

The funding will be directed to the World Food Programme to provide life-saving food assistance to civilians in Gaza facing the risk of famine.

s 47E(d)

Civilians in Gaza are facing the risk of famine. That is why the Australian Government is providing this funding directly to the World Food Programme.

In total, since 7 October, Australia has committed \$72.5 million in humanitarian assistance to address essential needs in Gaza and respond to the protracted refugee crisis in the region.

This funding is being delivered through trusted partners including UNRWA, UNICEF, the UNFPA, the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and the World Food Programme.

s 47E(d)

UNRWA does lifesaving work. That is why successive Australian Governments have funded it since 1951, and it is why the Albanese Government doubled its annual funding to UNRWA to \$20 million.

We have also delivered \$6 million in humanitarian assistance following UNRWA's flash appeal.

We are working with a range of partners – many of which work with UNRWA on the ground to deliver desperately-needed humanitarian assistance to civilians in Gaza.

s 47E(d)

Everyone who applies for a visa to visit Australia is considered on an individual basis and must meet legal requirements set out in Australia's migration legislation.

As is longstanding practice, we do not comment on individual cases.

Remarks: Urgent humanitarian response for Gaza (11 June)

Australia thanks His Majesty King Abdullah for hosting this conference.

We agree with many who have spoken today – the widespread human suffering in Gaza is unacceptable.

Australia welcomes yesterday's UN Security Council resolution in support of a comprehensive ceasefire, a permanent end to hostilities and the start of reconstruction in Gaza.

That no country voted against the resolution underlines the international community's view that this war must end.

Australia will continue to work with countries that support peace to press for agreement to this proposal. Any delay will only see more lives lost.

Australia reiterates its calls for the protection of civilians, for all parties to respect international humanitarian law, and the immediate release of hostages.

Israel must allow life-saving aid to flow at scale, as ordered by the International Court of Justice.

Australia has committed \$62.5 million in humanitarian assistance to the region since 7 October 2023, including \$41 million to support people affected by the Hamas-Israel conflict.

Our funding supports food, water, medicines and shelter, with a focus on women and children.

Today, Australia pledges a further \$10 million in humanitarian assistance through the World Food Programme's to meet the dire need for food assistance in Gaza, bringing our total contribution to \$72.5 million since this war started.

We continue to monitor the humanitarian situation closely and stand ready to provide further support.

This devastating crisis demonstrates the need for a political solution to the long running Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Australia remains steadfast in our support for a two-state solution – a Palestinian state and the State of Israel, living side by side in peace and security within internationally recognised borders.

271 words



Agenda

Call for Action: Urgent Humanitarian Response for Gaza

JUNE 11, 2024

10:00 Arrival

10:30-10:45 Opening for Working Groups Session

- *Remarks by His Excellency Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs & Expatriates of Jordan Ayman Safadi.*
- *Remarks by His Excellency Minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt Sameh Shoukry.*
- *Remarks by UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths.*

10:45-12:15 Working Groups Session

- *Working Group Session 1: “Supplies of Humanitarian Assistance into Gaza commensurate to the humanitarian needs”.*

- *Working Group Session 2: “Overcoming challenges to the delivery of Humanitarian assistance and the protection of civilians in Gaza”.*
- *Working Group Session 3: “Early Recovery Priorities”.*

12:15-13:15 Lunch Break

13:30 Plenary Session

- *Remarks by His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan.*
- *Remarks by His Excellency President Abdel Fatah el-Sisi of Egypt.*
- *Remarks by His Excellency United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres.*
- *Briefing on the Working Groups Session Outcomes by UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths.*
- *Speeches by Heads of States and Governments.*

15:00-15:15 Technical Break

- *Speeches by other Heads of Delegations.*

17:30 End of Plenary Session

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PROGRAM

Bilaterals to be confirmed:

s 33(a)(iii), s 47E(d)

SUNDAY 9 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
2245	Depart Perth on QR901 to Doha	0045 (Monday)

MONDAY 10 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
0515	Arrive Doha	1215
0635	Depart Doha on QR6100 to Amman	1335
0930	Arrive Queen Alia International Airport (QAIA), Amman <i>Met on arrival at the gate by HOM Amman (VIP Facilitation)</i>	1630
1015	Depart QAIA	1715
1115	Arrive s 47E(d)	1815
1200	Briefing with Post (location TBC)	1900
1400	s 33(a)(iii)	2100
1400	s 33(a)(iii)	2100
1530	Return o s 47E(d)	2230

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TUESDAY 11 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
TBC	s 33(a)(iii)	
0955-1000	Depart s 47E(d)	
1000 - 1030	<p>Arrive at the Conference</p> <p><i>Opportunity for meet and greet with other high-level attendees</i></p> <p><i>1030 seated</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney and Ambassador Lynch</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p> <p><i>(Main convention room upstairs)</i></p>	1700 - 1730
1030 - 1045	<p>Opening for Working Groups Session</p> <p>Remarks:</p> <p><i>His Excellency Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs & Expatriates of Jordan Ayman Safadi;</i></p> <p><i>His Excellency Minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt Sameh Shoukry; and</i></p> <p><i>UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths.</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney and Ambassador Lynch</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p> <p><i>(Working Groups to meet in the downstairs Committee Rooms – the Dead Sea Hall, Raghalad Hall, and Mount Nebo Hall)</i></p>	1730 - 1745
1045 - 1215	<p>Working Groups Session</p> <p><i>Session 1 - Supplies of Humanitarian Assistance into Gaza commensurate to the humanitarian needs</i></p> <p><i>Session 2 - Overcoming challenges to the delivery of Humanitarian assistance and the protection of civilians in Gaza</i></p> <p><i>Session 3 - Early Recovery Priorities</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney and Ambassador Lynch</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p> <p><i>(Participants are free to move between the working groups sessions, located in adjoining halls)</i></p>	1745 - 1915
1215 - 1330	<p><i>Lunch break</i></p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre (Room TBC)</p> <p><i>(Opportunity for pull-asides)</i></p>	1915 - 2030
1330 - 1500	<p>Plenary Session</p> <p>Remarks by:</p>	2030 - 2200

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Local Time		Canberra Time
	<p><i>His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan.</i></p> <p><i>His Excellency President Abdel Fatah el-Sisi of Egypt.</i></p> <p><i>His Excellency United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres.</i></p> <p><i>Briefing on the Working Groups Session Outcomes by UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator Martin Griffiths.</i></p> <p><i>Speeches by Heads of States and Governments.</i></p> <p>Accompanied by Ms Delaney</p> <p>Venue: King Hussein Bin Talal Convention Centre</p>	
1500 - 1515	<p>15 Minute Break</p> <p><i>(Opportunity for pull-aside)</i></p>	2200 - 2215
1515 - 1730	<p>Plenary Session cont.</p> <p><i>Speeches by Heads of Delegation</i></p> <p><i>[You will deliver a statement, timing TBC]</i></p>	2215 - 0030 (+1)
1745	Depart Venue for hotel	0045 (+1)

WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
1000	Depart s 47E(d)	1700
TBC	s 33(a)(iii)	
TBC	Visit Australian Embassy to meet with staff over an informal lunch	
TBC	Depart Embassy for s 47E(d) (for personal time prior to flights)	
1610	Depart s 47E(d) for Queen Alia International Airport	2310
1810	Depart Amman on EK904 to Dubai	0110 (+1)
2220	Arrive Dubai	0520 (+1)

THURSDAY 13 JUNE

Local Time		Canberra Time
0245	Depart Dubai on EK420 to Perth	0845

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Local Time		Canberra Time
1735	Arrive Perth	1935

From: [Overseas Travel](#)
To: s 22(1)(a)(ii)
Subject: AM - Funding Request - the Hon Dr Anne Aly MP - Jordan visit - 10-13 January 2024 [SEC=OFFICIAL]
Date: Tuesday, 2 July 2024 7:42:05 AM
Attachments: [image001.gif](#)
[image002.jpg](#) s 47E(d)
[Warrant - Amman - Funding Approval - pdf](#)

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Hi s 22(1)(a)(ii)

My sincere apologies for the delay.

Please see attached funding approval for the Hon Dr Anne Aly MP to Jordan.

If you require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact IPEA on s 22(1)(a)(ii) or s 22(1)(a)(ii) @ipea.gov.au s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Kind regards,

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

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Subject: HPE CM: AM - Funding Request - the Hon Dr Anne Aly MP - Jordan visit - 10-13 January 2024 [SEC=OFFICIAL]

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Hi IPEA colleagues,

The attachment is a cable I sent on 19 June 2024 re an expense relating to the Youth Minister's recent visit to Jordan. The advice in s 22(1)(a)(ii) says a cable with the cost centre will be sent through. I have not seen a reply. If I have missed it, could you advise the cable number, please? I am just trying to acquit my credit cards before the end of the financial year!

I have also attached the receipts for your information. s 47E(d)
only.

Please let me know if you need any further information.

Regards

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

Second Secretary and Consul

s 22(1)(a)(ii)

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Funding Arrangements – Hon Dr Anne Aly MP – Amman – s 47E(d)

1. The Independent Parliamentary Expenses Authority (IPEA) provide agreement for the post to process expenditure for the visit by the Hon Dr Anne Aly MP and Ms Hannah Porter to Jordan in June 2024 for travel approved by the Prime Minister against the codes set out below:

FINANCIAL LIMITS:

Accommodation – AUD 771.00

Total – AUD 771.00

2. The following FMIS and GL Codes are to be used for all the Independent Parliamentary Expenses Authority (IPEA) transactions;

Post Centre Code – s 47E(d)

Agency FMIS Code – s 47E(d)

Sequence No. – Aly/s 47E(d)

Description – Note: The description must clearly identify the expenditure as Accommodation, Meals, Ground Transport, Fares or Other Costs.

s 47E(d)

Ministerial – Accommodation

Ministerial – Meals

Ministerial – Ground Transport

Ministerial – Fares

Ministerial – Other Costs

3. Posts should ensure all expenses are charged and copies of all accounts, including supporting documentation, are forwarded to IPEA – s 22(1)(a)(ii) [@ipea.gov.au](mailto:ipea.gov.au) – by 2 September 2024. Supporting documentation ensures costs are allocated correctly and includes:

- any post working papers and translation of accounts; and
- individual, itemised accounts for all expenditure (per person, with a breakdown of all expenses incurred, especially accommodation, meals and incidentals).

4. IPEA will reimburse the post for costs incurred by only the persons listed above, within the specified dates and financial limits. Charges for other persons including Embassy staff will not be covered by IPEA.

Should you have any further queries, please contact us.

Yours sincerely

Overseas Travel

Independent Parliamentary Expenses Authority (IPEA)

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