

Key issues

- One Palestinian killed by Israeli forces in the Salfit governorate.
- Dozens were injured in multiple clashes across the West Bank, many in East Jerusalem.
- After five weeks of relative calm, two Israeli airstrikes were launched on military training sites in Gaza reportedly in response to rocket firing by Palestinian armed groups, resulting in no injuries.

WEST BANK

One Palestinian killed by Israeli forces; another dies following tear gas inhalation; dozens injured in multiple clashes with Israeli forces

Almost at midnight on 2 June, Israeli forces shot and killed a 31-year-old Palestinian man at Za'tara checkpoint in the Salfit governorate, on the main road between Nablus and the central West Bank. According to Israeli media quoting the Israeli army spokesperson, the man was shot after he opened fire at the soldiers staffing the checkpoint; according to Palestinian sources, the man, who was a local trader in the nearby Huwwara village, was waiting to receive goods, and did not fire at the soldiers. This fatality brings the total number of Palestinians killed by Israeli forces this year to 11.

Another Palestinian man, aged 64, died this week (not included in above total) two days after he was admitted to hospital on 25 May, suffering from tear gas inhalation sustained during clashes between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers in Abu Dis town (Jerusalem). According to medical sources, the man has a history of chronic lung disease.

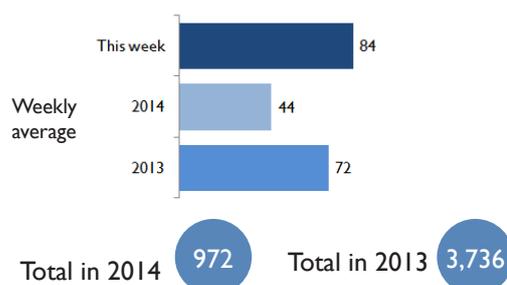
During the week, there was a noticeable increase in the number of Palestinian injuries in clashes with Israeli forces across the West Bank. In total, 84 were injured, compared to a weekly average of 44 injuries in 2014. Most were as a result of rubber-coated metal bullets (22) or were treated after inhaling tear gas (29), fired by Israeli forces during the clashes.

Around 40 per cent of Palestinian injuries (a total of 32) were sustained on 28 May in clashes in different parts of the Old City of Jerusalem, including the

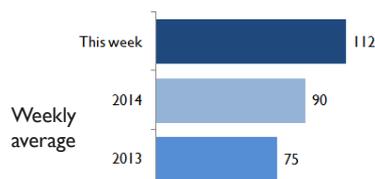
Palestinian Fatalities by Isr. forces

This week: 1
 In 2014 (to date): 11
 Equivalent 2013 period: 8

Palestinian Injuries by Isr. forces



Search and arrest operations by Isr. forces



Al Aqsa Mosque compound. The confrontations were mainly triggered by marches by hundreds of Israelis in the Old City, commemorating "Jerusalem Day", which also involved attempts by Israeli groups to enter the mosque compound. Four Israeli policemen and seven Israeli civilians were injured after their bus was stoned by Palestinians while traveling on Salah Eddin Street.

A total of 31 Palestinians were also wounded in protests held in solidarity with prisoners on hunger strike. Almost half of these sustained injuries in



protests in Tulkarm city (15) and the remainder in the old cities of Jerusalem and Hebron, and at the entrances of Al Fawar refugee camp and Tuqu' village (in Hebron and Bethlehem, respectively).

Five of this week's injuries were reported in clashes that took place in the course of search-and-arrest operations in Al Mughayyir (Ramallah), Tubas city, Deir Istiya (Salfit), 'Anza (Jenin) and Jenin city. So far this year, 1,890 search-and-arrest operations have been conducted, resulting in 81 injuries, with the majority of these operations taking place in the northern West Bank.

In addition, four Palestinians were injured in weekly demonstrations, including two in Bil'in village against the Barrier, and against the expansion of the settlements of Hallamish in Ramallah and Qedumim in Qalqiliya. Six other Palestinians were injured during clashes that erupted between Israeli forces and residents of Beit Ummar village (Hebron), triggered after an Israeli jeep and a Palestinian car collided near the village; a 15-year-old Palestinian passenger was also injured.

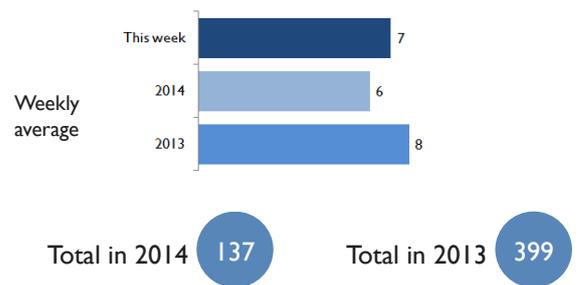
Four Palestinians, including three children, injured in settler-related violence

A total of seven incidents by Israeli settlers led to Palestinian injuries and damage to their property, the same as the weekly average of incidents recorded since the beginning of the year (7).

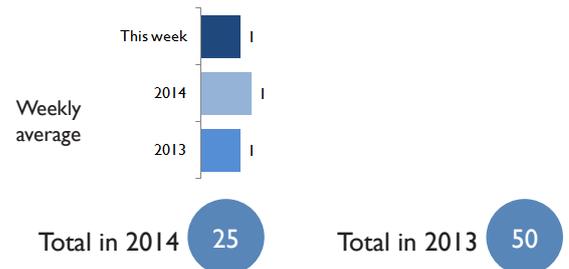
Five of this week's incidents took place in the Nablus governorate, with one resulting in an injury and the others in damage to property. On 29 May, Israeli settlers stoned, without injuring, a shepherd while he was herding his sheep near Bracha settlement. The incident triggered clashes between the settlers and residents of the nearby village of Burin, after which Israeli forces intervened and fired tear gas canisters, injuring another Palestinian. The four other incidents included: cutting down 25 olive and almond trees near Eli settlement (Nablus) on 26 May; allowing sheep to graze on land near Esh Kodesh settlement outpost (Nablus), damaging 45 dunums of land planted with wheat on 27 May; stoning and damaging a vehicle while it was travelling near Bracha-Yitzhar settlements on 28 May; and damaging a newly-erected electricity pole in Burin village on 29 May. Burin village is one of six villages that are regularly exposed to violence by settlers from Yitzhar and Bracha.

Settler-related violence*

Incidents resulting in Pal. casualties or property damage



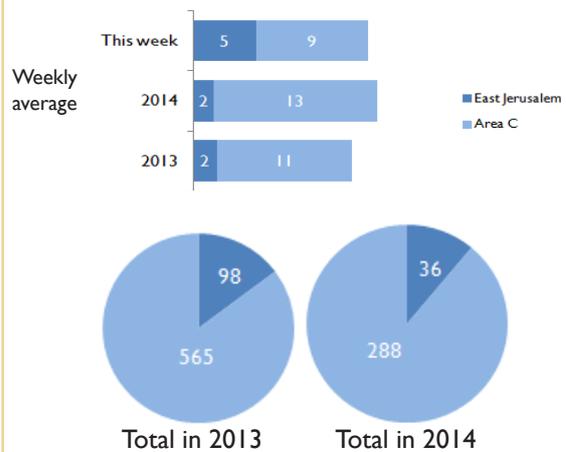
Incidents resulting in Isr. casualties or property damage



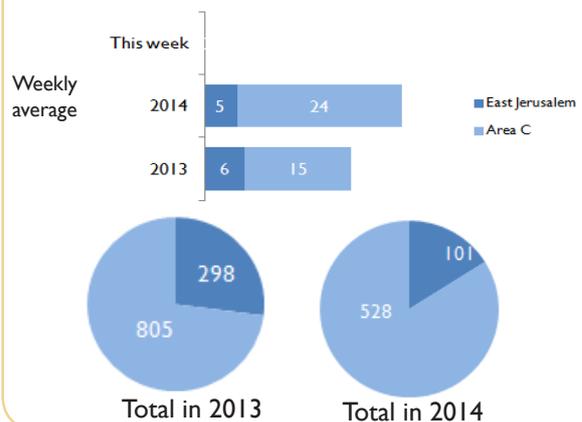
*Excluding casualties by Israeli forces.

Demolitions and related displacements

Structures demolished



People displaced



The remaining incidents included injuring three Palestinian children after physically assaulting them in the old cities of Jerusalem and Hebron on 28 May and 1 June respectively.

Fourteen structures demolished affecting around 100 people

During the week, the Israeli authorities demolished 14 Palestinian-owned livelihood structures and two stone walls, (nine in Area C and five in East Jerusalem), due to the lack of Israeli-issued building permits. While no displacement resulted from this week's demolitions, around 100 people were affected.

Among the targeted structures in Area C was a 1000 m² animal shelter in Ras Tira village in Qalqiliya (demolished on 29 May), affecting six families comprising 30 people. Five other car workshops were demolished in Hizma village in the Jerusalem governorate (4 in Area C and 1 in East Jerusalem) on 2 June, affecting the livelihood of 27 people, including 13 children. Also in Hizma, on 2 June, the Israeli authorities sealed three shops and confiscated their goods, affecting four families. The incident took place reportedly because the

shops lack building permits and the owners are not paying taxes.

Also in Area C, Israeli forces demolished two stone walls surrounding agricultural land in Qusra village (Nablus) on 1 June; and two agricultural rooms in Wadi Rahhal community in Bethlehem on 2 June, affecting 26 people, including 11 children.

The remaining structures in East Jerusalem demolished on 2 June included two extensions to houses in the At Tur and Ras al Amud neighbourhoods that were used as an aluminum workshop and a storage room respectively; and two animal structures in Silwan. The demolitions affected around 15 people.

On 28 May, Israeli forces temporarily displaced eight families comprising 62 people, including 27 children, from their homes in Humsa al Buqai'a community for a few hours to make way for Israeli military training exercises. The community is located in a closed military area, or a "firing zone", designated for Israeli military training. Such areas encompass about 18 percent of the West Bank (larger than the land allocated to Area A) and are home to 38 small herding communities where some 6,200 people live.

GAZA STRIP

Israeli airstrikes hit military training sites; two fishermen injured

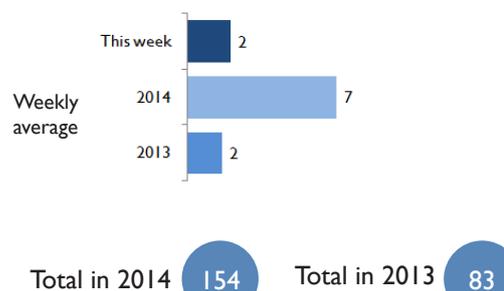
After more than five weeks with no reports of Israeli airstrikes on Gaza, the Israeli air force launched two air strikes on 2 June, reportedly in response to rocket firing by Palestinian armed groups at southern Israeli. The airstrikes struck two military training sites in Khan Younis and in the Az Zaitoun area of Gaza City, resulting in no injuries; however, damage to a greenhouse in Khan Younis was reported. One rocket fired from Gaza reportedly fell in an open field in southern Israel and the other inside Gaza, causing no injuries or damage to property.

Israeli forces continued to enforce restrictions on Palestinian access to areas near the fence separating Israel and the Gaza Strip, as well as on fishing areas. On at least five occasions, Israeli naval forces opened warning fire towards Palestinian fishing boats approaching or exceeding the six Nautical Mile fishing limit, injuring two fishermen in two incidents (on 27 and 30 May), and arresting 15

Palestinian Fatalities by Isr. forces

This week:	0
In 2014 (to date):	11
Equivalent 2013 period:	3

Palestinian Injuries by Isr. forces



others after ordering them to jump into the sea and swim towards the Israeli boats. Most of the detained fishermen were released the next day.

A number of incidents took place near the fence, resulting in no casualties or damage to property.

Also on at least three occasions, Israeli tanks and bulldozers entered approximately 100 meters into Gaza, withdrawing after conducting land leveling.

Rafah Crossing re-opened for pilgrims

The Egyptian authorities re-opened Rafah crossing between 1 and 3 June, after closing it for two weeks, allowing over 2,500 people, mainly pilgrims to cross in both directions. According to the Border and Crossing Authority in Gaza, despite the three-day opening, at least 10,000 people are still registered and waiting to cross into Egypt, mainly medical patients, students and holders of visa to third countries.

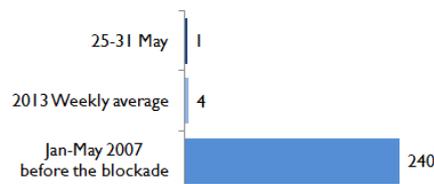
Since July 2013, the Rafah Crossing has been subject to frequent closures, restricting access to limited numbers of humanitarian cases. The closure of Rafah exacerbates the impact of the longstanding restriction on the access of Palestinians through Erez Crossing with Israel.

Power shortage in Gaza continued

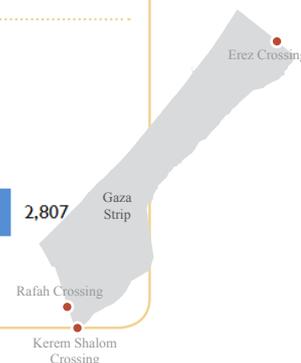
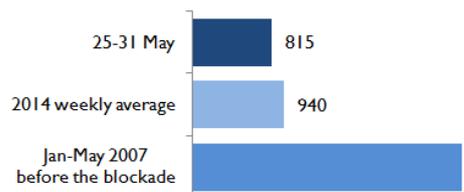
The Gaza Power Plant (GPP) continues to operate at only half of its capacity (two turbines out of four) due to lack of funding and subsequent lack of fuel, producing 60 megawatts (MW) against a peak demand of up to 350 MW. The plant needs around 16 million liters of fuel per month in order to run at full capacity, producing around 120 MW, compared to a monthly average of around 7.6 million liters, which entered since the beginning of 2014. According to the Gaza Electricity Distribution Company (GEDCO), the daily schedule of power cuts is currently up to 12 hours per day, forcing people to rely on unsafe methods to light their houses. The lack of electricity continues to disrupt the routine provision of basic services including health and water. Since January 14, fuel supply to the GPP has been gradually declining mainly due to coordination issues between Gaza and Ramallah. Occasional longer power cuts are being experienced across Gaza as a result.

Movement of goods (Kerem Shalom Crossing)

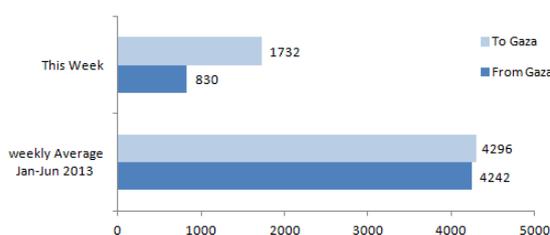
Imports (# of truckloads)



Exports (# of truckloads)



Movement of People Rafah Crossing (weekly)



Please note that the figures in this report are subject to changes upon the receipt of additional information.

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