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Stand up for justice: UAntwerp must enact its values for Palestine

As we approach the start of a new academic year, it is more critical than ever to remain focused on advocating for peace and justice in Palestine amid the continuing genocide and brutalisation, including the “[scholasticide](#)” that has persisted relentlessly for the past 10 months against the backdrop of Israel’s prolonged colonisation and illegal occupation.

With this petition, **we hold our University administrators accountable** for their failure (so far) to commit for peace & justice in Palestine and ask our university to enact its own values and promises.

We also seek **to inform (new) students and staff** about the most recent developments in relation to the demands made by UAntwerp’s community during three years of mobilization: end any support for a genocide regime that practices apartheid through its laws, institutions and an illegal occupation, in particular to state organs and universities that UAntwerp continues to collaborate with (e.g., Israeli Ministry of Health and Hebrew University).

At the same time, **we invite our new peers to join the movement and the communities at UAntwerp** that are actively fulfilling our [university’s mission and vision](#) to “*shape the future*”, with the “*commitment to the further development of a sustainable world and a democratic and inclusive society founded on human rights*”. With such purposes, we restate our demands, and explain why they are still relevant.

UAntwerp for Palestine - Unmet demands after years of mobilization

For several years, hundreds of students and staff from UAntwerp have closely followed the dire deterioration of human rights and living conditions in Palestine caused by the Israeli illegal occupation and apartheid regime. Already in 2021, more than 2000 students and staff exposed the [importance and urgency to open up space on campus](#) to discuss the occupation of Palestine. This led to increasing [interuniversity attention](#) to cross-cutting social justice struggles undertaken for the liberation of Palestine.

Yet, the discontent amongst staff and students against the university’s response to the war on Palestine grew throughout the first weeks of the new Israeli massacre against the Palestinians, leading to a generalized realization of the unsustainability of the status quo and the need for a real change. The students-led movement and staff united under the banner of UAntwerpforPalestine occupied Agora, the ‘common space of UA’, for 43 days and only [vacated in June 2024](#) after UAntwerp administration and the then Rector made clear [promises](#) in response to their demands. This included a **promise to review the risks of collaborating with Israeli state bodies and universities through its ethics commission, to act on the basis of this advice and to publicly share the motivation** of the commission and its advice.

And yet, 11 months after the peak of a violent genocide, we continue to witness not only a complacency from the UAntwerp administration, but clear attempts to thwart any action towards the severing of ties with Israeli institutions that perpetuate the cycle of Palestinian occupation, destruction, and death.

The creation and dismissal of MiHRS: Why is transparency needed?

Since November 2023, in response to calls by students and staff to sever our ties with Israeli universities, UAntwerp has repeatedly referred to the [ethics committee](#) for misuse, human rights and security (the MiHRS). The urgency required by the severity of the situation (as demonstrated by the speediness of the International Court of Justice's (ICJ) proceedings in the *South Africa v. Israel* case and the request for arrest warrants at the International Criminal Court) was never seriously taken on board by the University administration.

When sit-ins, teach-ins and formal engagements with the University administration did not result in any meaningful action, students and staff occupied the University's city campus from May to June 2024 with clear demands including: transparency about the ongoing collaborations, stopping all ongoing collaborations with Israeli universities and divesting from Israeli companies and companies involved with the illegal occupation. In response, the university [published](#) a long-awaited list of ongoing collaborations and agreed to [halt all institutional collaborations agreements](#) in May 2024. This showed how our university, despite its lofty rhetoric of transparency and democratic principles, was only willing to provide the necessary transparency under the pressure of student protests — [a demand that has been made since 2021](#).

Under further pressure from students and staff during the occupation, on 28 May 2024, UAntwerp adopted a [moratorium on collaborations](#) with Israeli partners that acknowledges the binding rulings of the ICJ, Israel military and academic interrelations, and their implications for academic collaborations. Specifically, UAntwerp committed to terminate all MOUs with Israeli institutions, to put on hold collaboration agreements with Israeli partner institutions, to not set new bilateral projects unless they can demonstrate that the project is in no way linked to human rights violations (again with the aid of MiHRS), and most importantly to review all active EU research projects undertaken in collaboration with Israeli institutions. In all public statements and communication with UAntwerpforPalestine, UAntwerp administrators showcased their efforts to comply with international law. From its creation in May 2023 until August 2024, the MiHRS was constantly [presented as a crucial democratic mechanism](#) that would advise the university in making difficult and sensitive decisions.

Ethics commissions had been called a smokescreen and a delaying tactic by 1000+ members of the Dutch academia in an [open letter](#) and students at UAntwerp had raised similar concerns about the procedural insufficiencies of the ethics commission (see below). The university promised to review the rules of procedure and uphold the highest standards. **This was the bare minimum that can be expected from the university and yet in a time of crisis, the university remained decidedly under-prepared.**

The MiHRS is a body with a representative from each faculty including two human rights experts. After the decision that the KdG, AP and the Zeevaartschool will also submit their collaborations to the UAntwerp's MiHRS, [representatives from those higher-education institutions were also added to the MiHRS but only as observers and not as voting members](#). However, there's an abundance of procedural concerns:

- Only a project leader or the rector can (optionally) submit the collaborations to the MiHRS, which does not take into account any possible conflicts of interest that may exist. During the public meeting between members of the MiHRS, the rector, and students, it was admitted that the MiHRS is a rather new body and still needs to develop its procedure to become a trusted, transparent and democratic decision-making body.
- Furthermore, the decisions of the MiHRS are not per se binding and can be appealed but cannot be made public.
- As a representative body and not an expert body, it does not even include representation from the student community.

These issues were raised with the University administration several times; at each meeting and through each written communication, we were reassured that the MiHRS was up to the task and would continue improving. It was promised that reforms to its procedural rules would be approved by the University's Executive Council (Bestuurscollege) in due time. More than five months later, the University still drags its feet and refuses to act with urgency.

What exacerbates the situation is the last action by former rector Herman Van Goethem: despite months of promising students and staff that we should trust the expertise of the MiHRS and be patient with their recommendations, Van Goethem chose to [disregard the binding advice](#) of this body, publicly undermining their expertise. He took advantage of procedural weaknesses in the MiHRS, appealing against its definitive advice concerning Hebrew University while retaining his voting rights on the matter. On 2 July 2024, the Bestuurscollege, influenced by a note prepared by the ex-rector and heavily reliant on [clarifications from Hebrew University](#), voted to overturn the MiHRS decision. Although the minutes of this meeting should be publicly accessible according to their own rules, the supporting information is only available on the university's [internal servers \(Pintra\)](#). This uncritical stance of the Bestuurscollege—responsible for setting MiHRS procedures—highlights its hypocrisy and lack of democratic integrity.

Our new rector, Herwig Leirs, who officially assumed the rectorship of our university a few days later, has expressed [support for the Executive Council's decision](#). However, when an ethics committee, including two human rights experts, deems that continuing a collaboration poses significant risks, it is even more concerning to override their assessment based solely on the opinion of the former rector, Herman Van Goethem, and an administrative body like the Bestuurscollege, which has a very limited number of voting members and lacks expert representation. Such disregard for expert advice and the dominance of power over democratic and transparent decision-making processes cannot be condoned, especially in a public university. We [hope for a better future](#) under the new administrative team at UAntwerp and strongly urge them to restore confidence in the university's democratic governance.

Call to action: Time for UAntwerp to commit to Peace & Justice in Palestine

UAntwerp welcomes new staff and students and invites us all to think critically, engage globally to work for the future of our shared world. It also commits to contribute to a democratic and inclusive society founded on human rights. **As dedicated members of the UAntwerp community, we urge our administrators to take meaningful action and visibly demonstrate their commitment to peace and justice in Palestine.** Through this petition, we demand:

1. Compliance with the law and an end to UAntwerp's complicity

We demand that the University complies with its legal obligations. A [legal brief](#) authored by three UAntwerp professors with expertise in international law outlines that the University of Antwerp is legally required to “end all collaborations with academic and other institutions directly or indirectly implicated in the violations of international law, international human rights law and international humanitarian law in Gaza and in the Occupied Palestinian territories, more generally.” We request that Rector Herwig Leirs reassess the University's position in light of the legal brief and also review the decision made by the previous Bestuurscollege.

2. Transparency about UAntwerp's decision-making processes

Staff and students have long advocated for greater transparency from UAntwerp, initially regarding the University's collaborations, then its decision-making processes, and its investments. We demand that the University become more transparent about its actions moving forward, including providing clarity on the final decisions of the MiHRS once they are confirmed and on the decisions made by the Bestuurscollege. Earlier this year, Rector Leirs disclosed that the University had previously invested in an Israeli cybersecurity company, but these investments were withdrawn and there are now no remaining investments. However, due to the erosion of trust caused by the previous administration, we require further transparency regarding UAntwerp's investments before such statements can be fully trusted.

3. End Relations, Boycott & Divest

Although the case for boycott and divestment has been extensively argued, notably in a [well-researched book by Maya Wind](#), it is essential to underscore why continued collaboration with Hebrew University is particularly irresponsible. Hebrew University is complicit in Israeli colonialism, [actively supports apartheid policies](#), and has backed the conflict in Gaza, all while being situated largely in occupied Palestinian territory. Located in East Jerusalem—[an area deemed part of the occupied territories under international law](#)—the university's presence is in direct conflict with international legal standards. The [International Court of Justice \(ICJ\) issued a recent advisory opinion](#) in July 2024, declaring Israel's presence in these territories, including East Jerusalem, as illegal and urging its termination “as rapidly as possible.” The [legal brief](#) by UAntwerp professors further underscores that, as a state entity, the University of Antwerp shares similar responsibilities to the Belgian government and must therefore act from a precautionary standpoint.

4. Set up a Support Fund and Registration facilities for Palestinian students and Palestinian researchers at risks

The University should proactively and sustainably support Palestinian students and researchers by offering academic opportunities within a safe and welcoming environment that upholds their dignity and rights. This support should involve minimizing bureaucratic obstacles, adopting flexible admission processes—even in cases of incomplete documentation—and expediting enrollment procedures. Additionally, the University should create permanent scholarships across its faculties for Palestinian students and researchers, and provide essential services such as language support and mental health resources.

5. Take public responsibility

We continue to urge our University to make a public statement in support of a permanent ceasefire, an end to Israel's prolonged colonization, apartheid regime and genocidal acts, and to express solidarity with the Palestinian community in Antwerp.

Our actions have consistently focused on the wellbeing and safety of our colleagues, university staff, and students on campus. We appreciate that UAntwerp administrators are also addressing these concerns. However, earlier developments suggest that the [focus on the safety of university, security, and cleaning staff](#) may be used to shift attention away from the plight of Palestinians and the rising instances of anti-Palestinianism and Islamophobia worldwide, including in Antwerp.

6. Present an action plan

We ask that our university present a detailed action plan with a clear timeline for evaluating all ties with Israeli institutions and addressing any emerging findings.

In solidarity,

UAntwerpforPalestine
UAntwerp-Students-Staff-Solidarity

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