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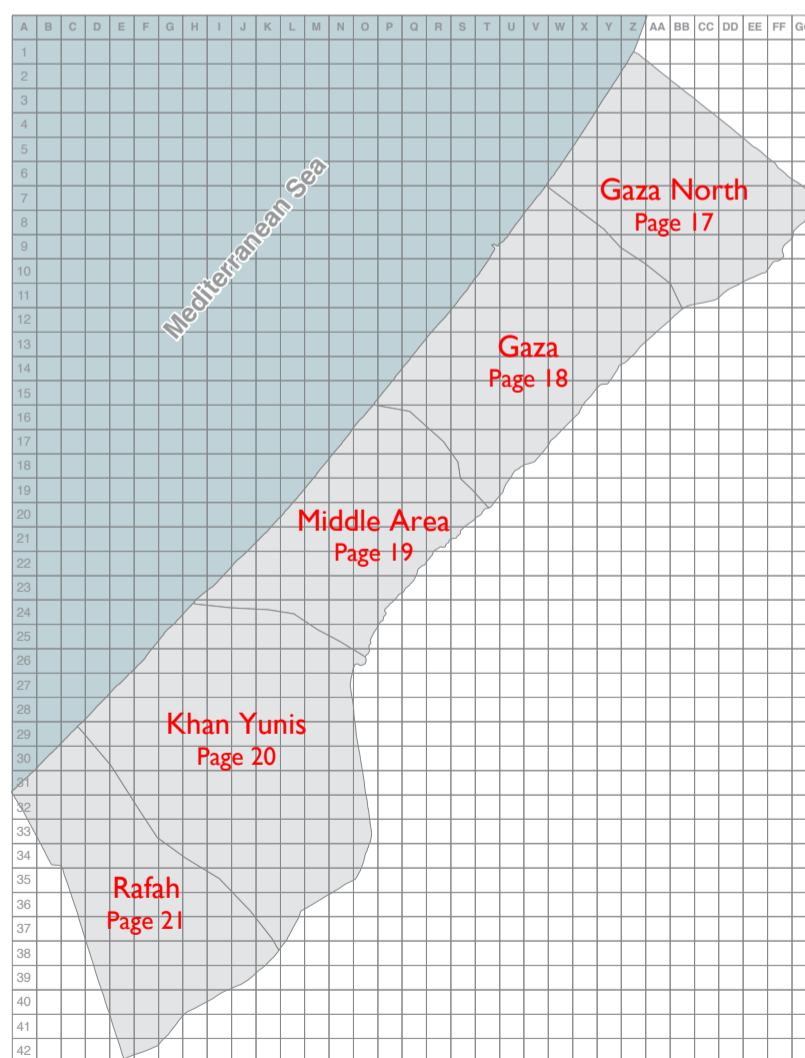
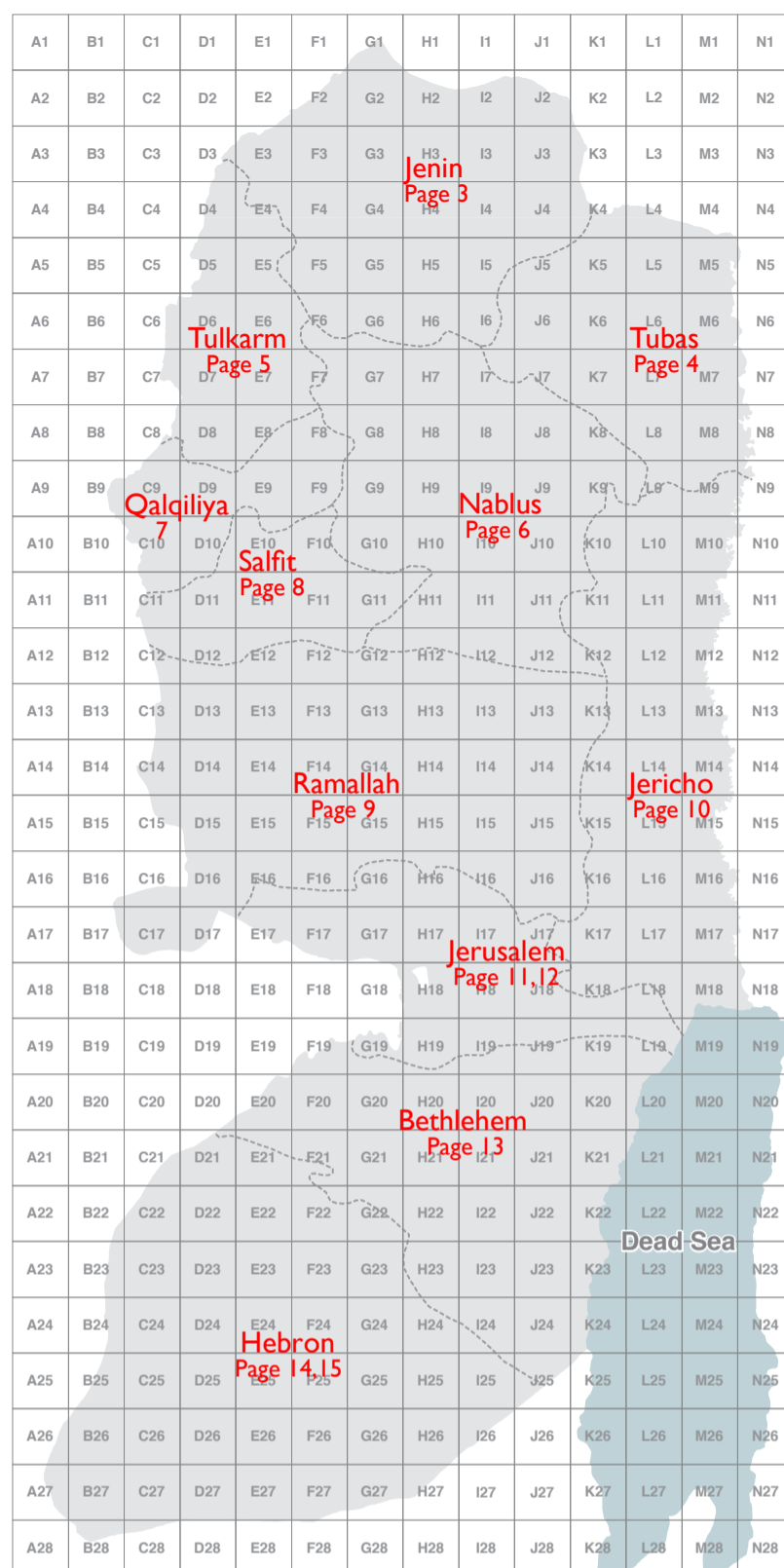
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Between 1993 and 2000, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) signed a number of agreements that called for the transfer of power from the Israeli military and its civil administration to the Palestinian Authority (PA), which was created in this context. The main agreements signed included:

- A Declaration of Principles (1993), which established the framework of the negotiations;
- The Agreement on the Gaza Strip and Jericho Area (1994), calling for the PA's deployment in those areas;
- The Israeli-Palestinian Interim Agreement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip (1995), which divided the West Bank (with the exception of Hebron city and East Jerusalem) into three areas: A, B and C;
- The Hebron Protocol (1997), which outlined the transfer of power in Hebron city, with delegation of powers to the PA in part of the city (H1) and ongoing Israeli military presence in the remainder (H2); and
- The Wye River Memorandum (1998), which, among other issues, called for the transfer to PA administration of some three per cent of the West Bank as a designated "nature reserve".



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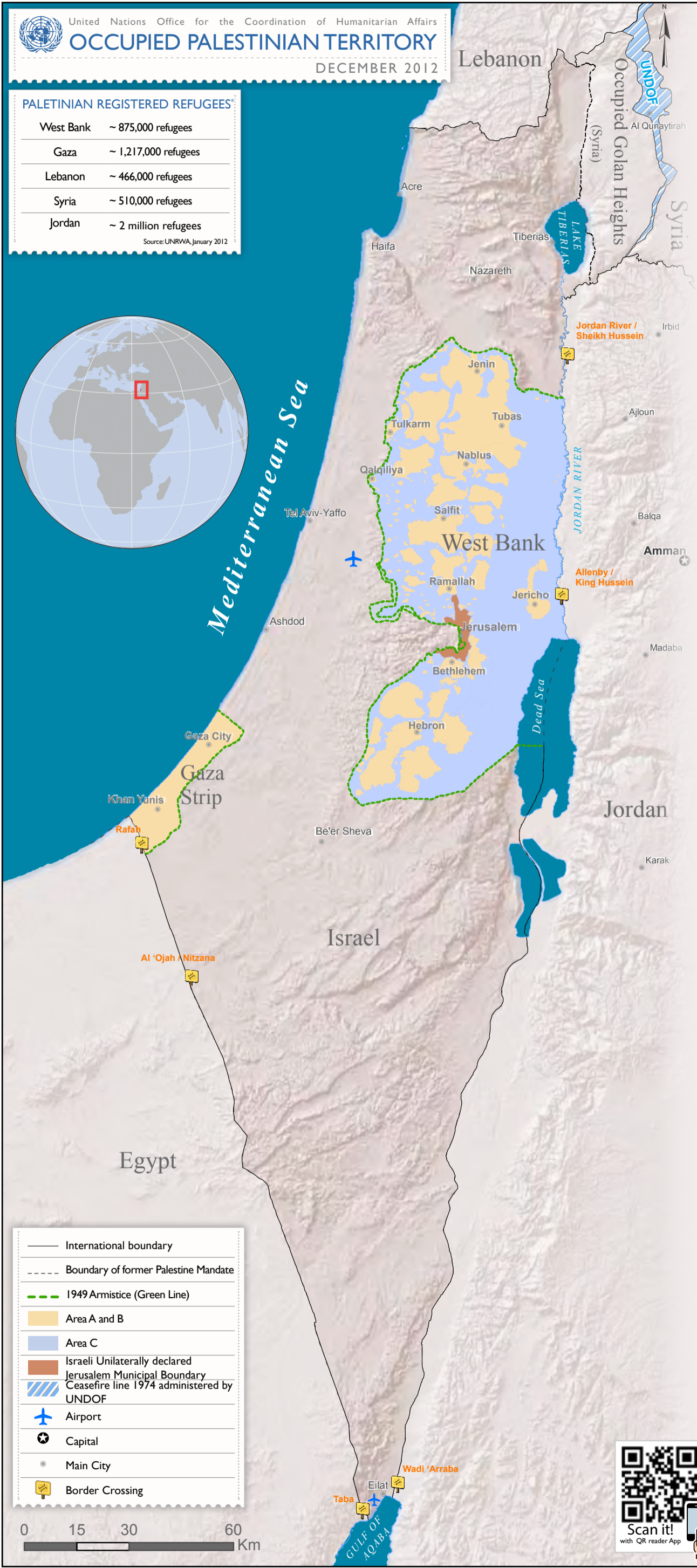
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## PALESTINIAN REGISTERED REFUGEES\*

West Bank	~ 875,000 refugees
Gaza	~ 1,217,000 refugees
Lebanon	~ 466,000 refugees
Syria	~ 510,000 refugees
Jordan	~ 2 million refugees

Source: UNRWA, January 2012



## INTRODUCTION

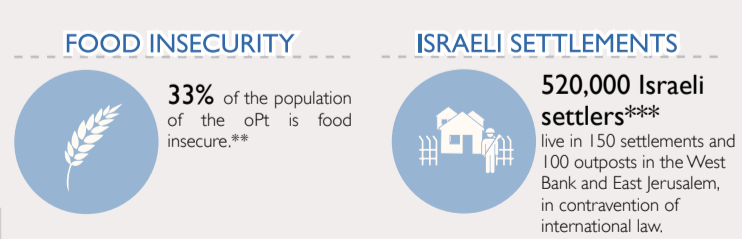
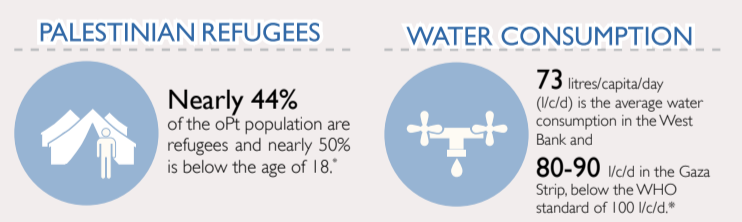
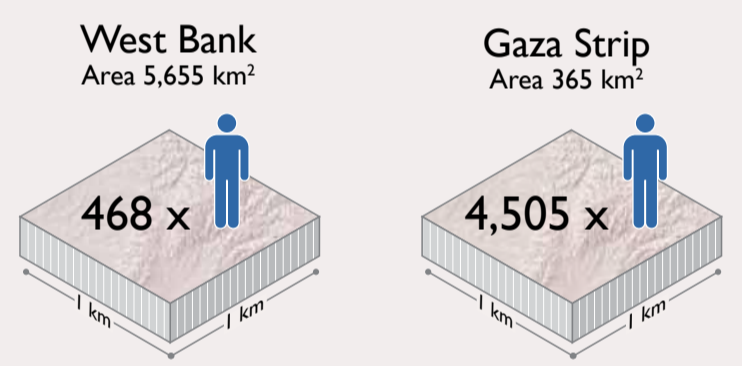
Palestinian civilians in the occupied Palestinian territory continue to have humanitarian needs that are rooted in protection concerns related to international humanitarian and human rights law in the context of the ongoing occupation, recurrent escalations in hostilities and internal Palestinian divisions. Threats to life, liberty and security, restrictions on free movement, and the risk of forced displacement undermine the ability of up to 1.8 million Palestinians in the West Bank, including East Jerusalem, and the Gaza Strip, to live normal, self-sustaining lives. Of these, an estimated 1.26 million Palestinians are food-insecure and approximately 980,000 receive less than 60 litres of water a day.

In the Gaza Strip, the ongoing land, sea, and air blockade has continued to affect all aspects of civilian life, undermining livelihoods, entrenching poverty and impeding the development of services and infrastructure for education, healthcare and water/sanitation. While Israel has legitimate security concerns, the restrictions it imposes on the movement of people and goods to, from and within the Gaza Strip run counter to international law and amount to collective punishment. There are also concerns regarding the adherence of Palestinian armed groups to international humanitarian law, with respect to the protection of civilians in Gaza and southern Israel.

In the West Bank, continued settlement expansion and a multi-layered system of restrictions on movement and access to land and resources, planning and construction has resulted in increased fragmentation and undermined livelihoods and access to services. In Area C and East Jerusalem thousands of Palestinians remain at risk of displacement, particularly as a result of forced evictions and demolitions. Restrictions on the movement of Palestinians to East Jerusalem from the rest of the West Bank and Gaza Strip continue to undermine access to education and specialized health services.

Overall, the lack of accountability for violations of human rights and humanitarian law, along with a failure to effectively enforce the rule of law, has created a climate of impunity that contributes to further violence.

## POPULATION DENSITY CAPITA/KM<sup>2</sup>



\*Source: PCBS 2012  
 \*\*Source: SEFSec 2012  
 \*\*\*Source: ICBS 2011





### PHYSICAL CLOSURES

- Internal Checkpoint (fully staffed)
- Green Line Checkpoint\*
- Internal Partial Checkpoint

### WEST BANK BARRIER

- Constructed
- Under Construction
- Planned Re-routing
- Barrier Gate
- Planned Route

### CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS

- Israeli military base
- Israeli firing zone and Jordan Valley Military Buffer Zone
- Existing and projected 'closed' areas behind the Barrier

### PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES

- Governorate Capital
- Governorate Boundary
- Build-up
- Community
- < 1000 Residents
- 1000 - 10,000
- > 10,000
- Israeli unilaterally declared Jerusalem municipal boundary

### ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Settlement within Palestinian residential area
- Israeli Nature Reserve

### ROADS

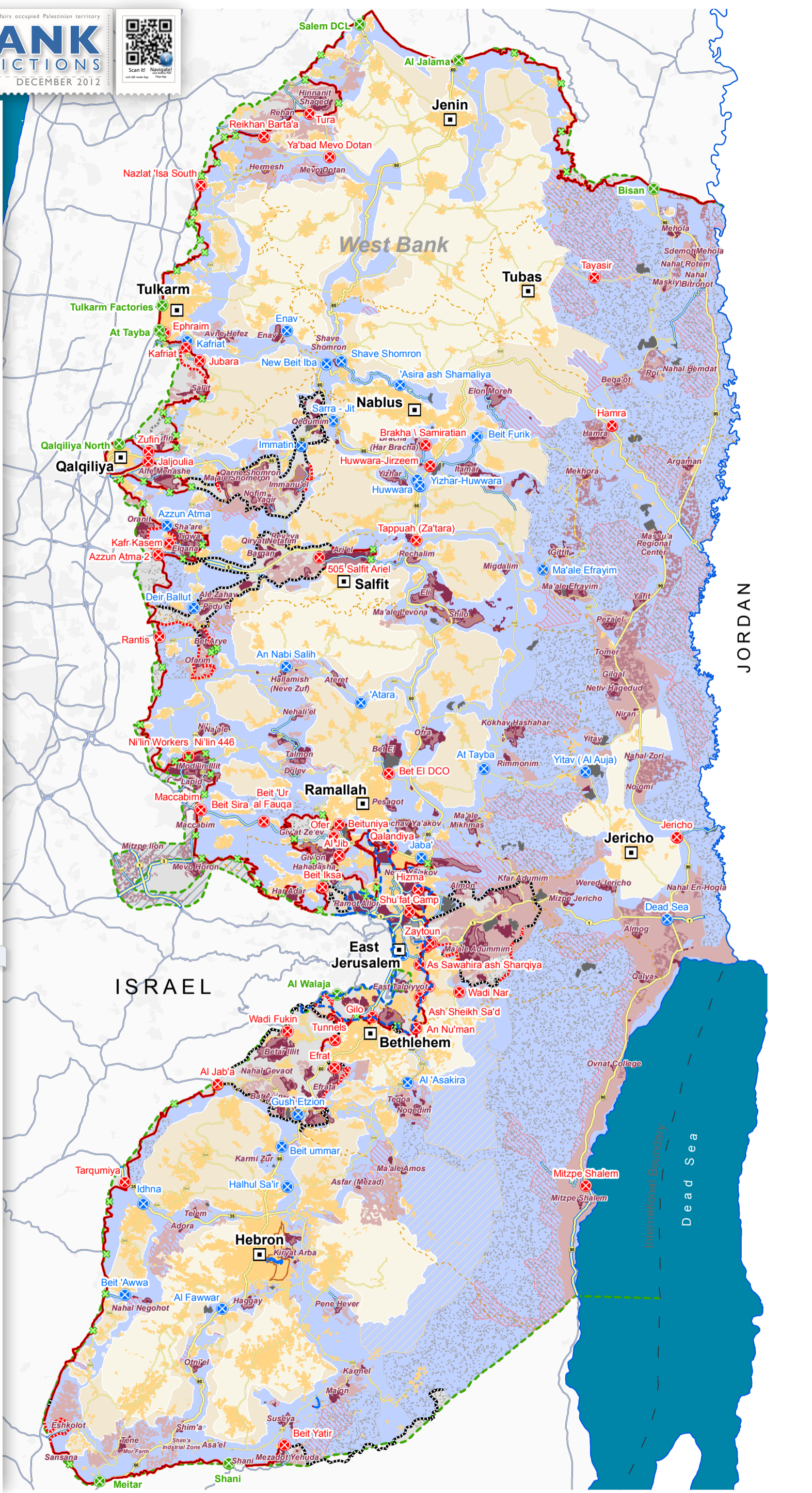
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- Main road
- Other road

### OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENT (1994-1999)

- Area A<sup>1</sup>
- Area B<sup>2</sup>
- Special Case (H2)<sup>3</sup>
- Intended Nature Reserve
- Area C<sup>4</sup>

1. Full Palestinian civil and security control
2. Full Palestinian civil control and joint Israeli-Palestinian security control
3. Hebron Agreement
4. Full Israeli control over security, planning and construction

### OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY



### WEST BANK BARRIER

A complex series of concrete walls, electronic fences, and other obstacles to control Palestinian pedestrian and vehicular movement. Construction of the Barrier within the West Bank including East Jerusalem continues, contrary to the advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice.

#### CONCRETE BARRIER

#### ELECTRONIC FENCE BARRIER

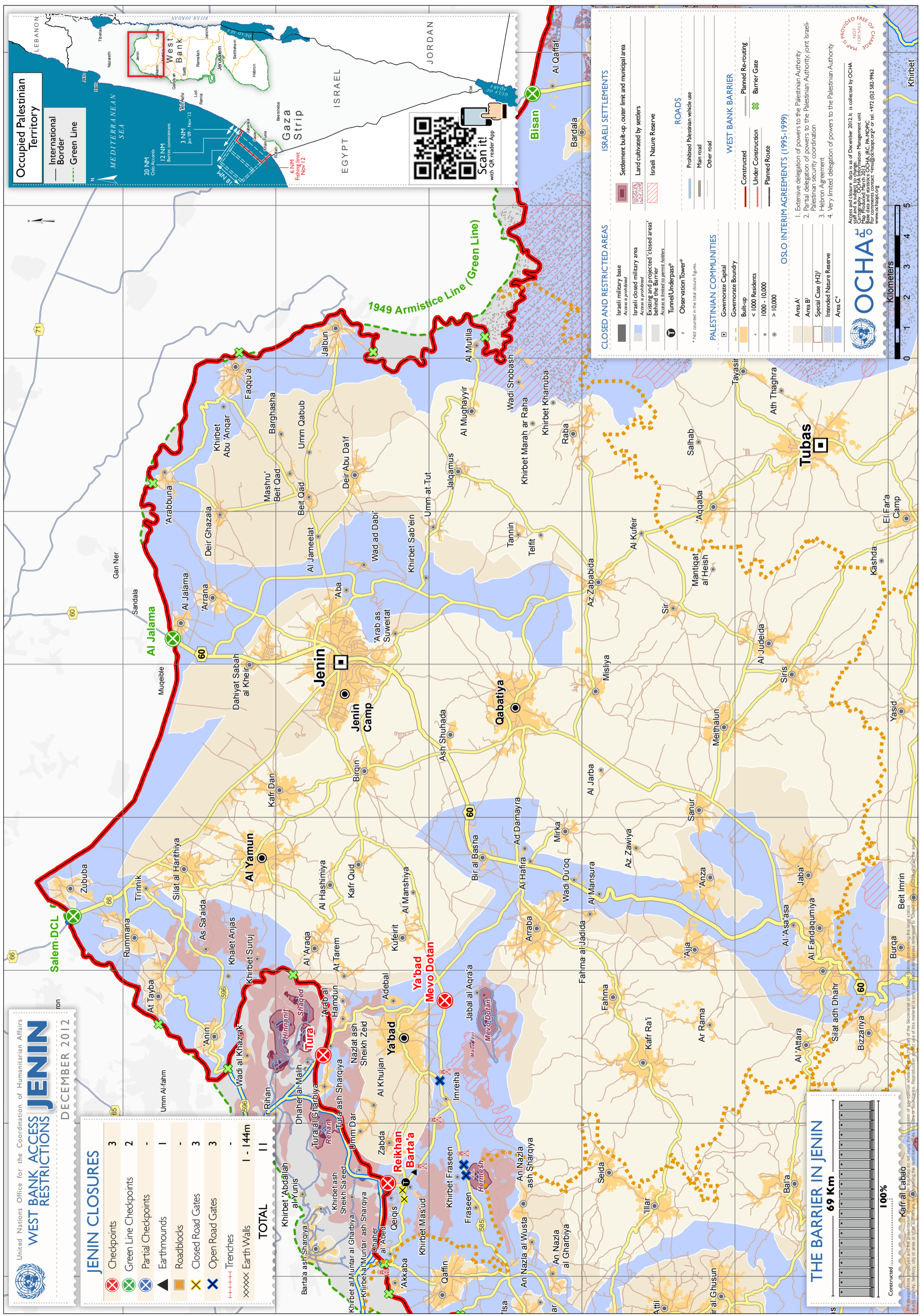
#### BARRIER GATE

Controls movement through the West Bank Barrier: Permits, or prior coordination, are required for Palestinians to access their lands.

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**WEST BANK ACCESS RESTRICTIONS**  
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JENIN CLOSURES	
	Checkpoints
	Green Line Checkpoints
	Partial Checkpoints
	Earthmounds
	Roadblocks
	Closed Road Gates
	Open Road Gates
	Trenches
	Earth Walls
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1 - 144m</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11</b>



**Occupied Palestinian Territory**

International Border  
 Green Line

LEBANON  
 JORDAN  
 ISRAEL  
 EGYPT

Gaza Strip

West Bank

Jerusalem

20 NM  
 Oslo Accords

12 NM  
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3 NM  
 Jan 09 - Nov 12

6 NM  
 Fishing limit  
 Nov 12

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**CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS**

- Israeli military base
- Access prohibited
- Israeli closed military area
- Access prohibited
- Existing and projected 'closed areas' behind the barrier
- Access limited to permit holders
- Tunnel/Underpass<sup>z</sup>
- Observation tower<sup>z</sup>

**PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES**

- Governorate Capital
- Governorate Boundary
- Build-up
- < 1000 Residents
- 1000 - 10,000
- > 10,000

**ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS**

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Nature Reserve

**ROADS**

- Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use
- Main road
- Other road

**WEST BANK BARRIER**

- Constructed
- Under Construction
- Planned Route
- Planned Re-routing
- Barrier Gate

**OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENTS (1995-1999)**

- Extensive delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority
- Partial delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority; joint Israeli-Palestinian security coordination
- Hebron Agreement
- Very limited delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority

**OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENTS (1995-1999)**

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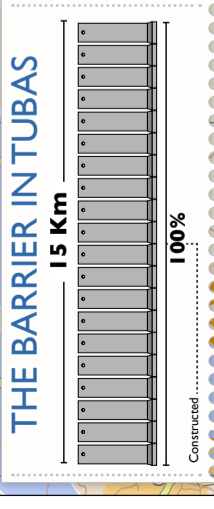
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**TUBAS CLOSURES**

Checkpoints	1
Green Line Checkpoints	1
Partial Checkpoints	-
Earthmounds	2
Roadblocks	-
Closed Road Gates	2
Open Road Gates	-
Trenches	5 - 5,779m
Earth Walls	4 - 2,125m
Road Barriers	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14</b>



**Occupied Palestinian Territory**

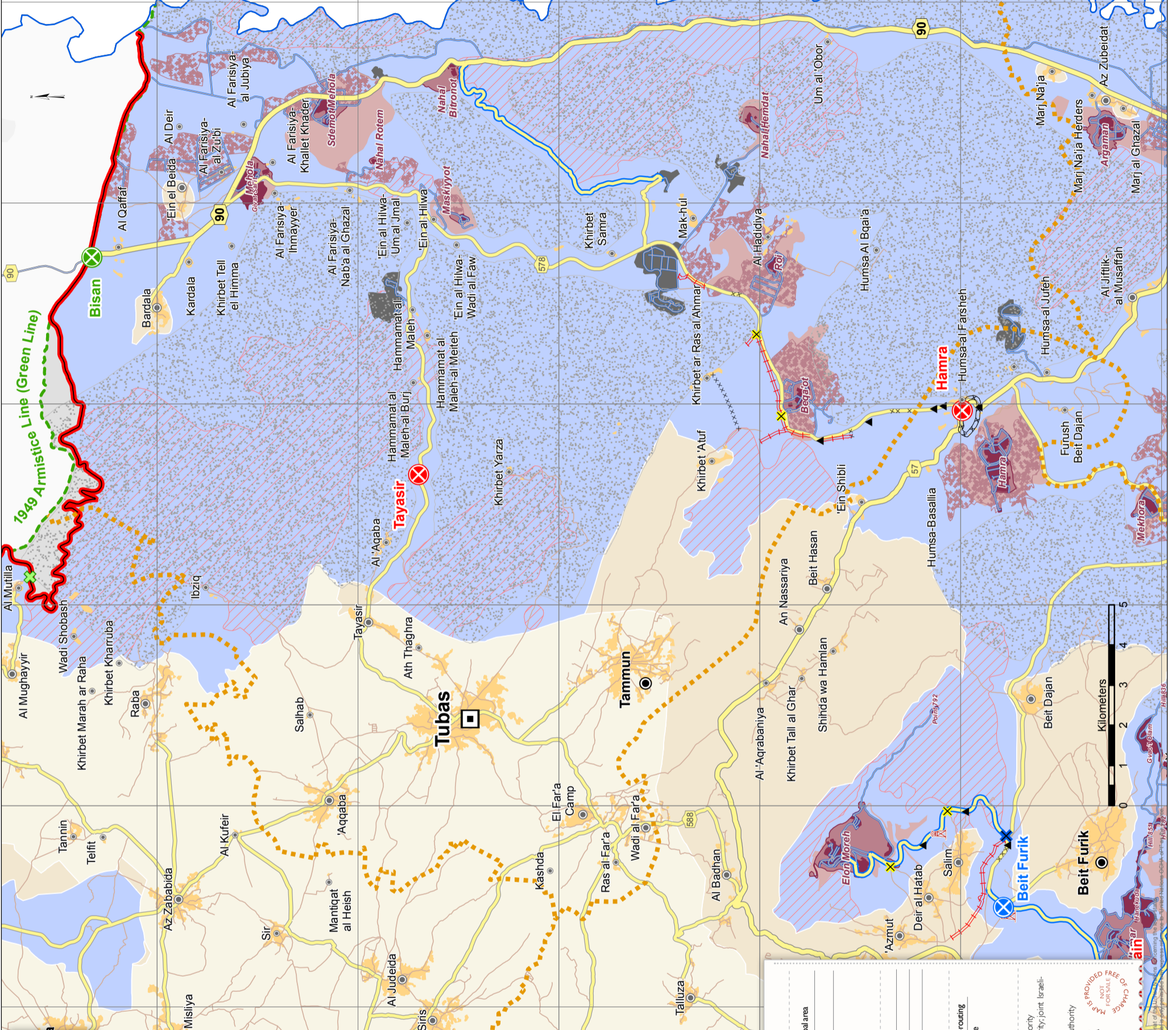
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**Gaza Strip**

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6 NM Fishing limit Nov 12

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JORDAN

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**CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS**

- Israeli military base
- Access is prohibited
- Israeli closed military area
- Existing and projected 'closed areas' behind the Barrier
- Access is limited to permit holders
- Tunnel/Underpass\*
- Observation Tower#

**ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS**

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Nature Reserve

**ROADS**

- Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use
- Main road
- Other road

**PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES**

- Governorate Capital
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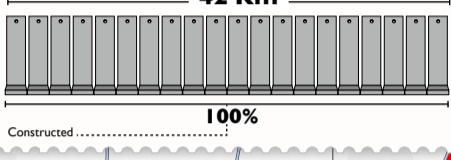


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**TULKAREM CLOSURES**

	Checkpoints	4
	Green Line Checkpoints	2
	Partial Checkpoints	2
	Earthmounds	11
	Roadblocks	1
	Closed Road Gates	1
	Open Road Gates	2
	Earth Walls	3 - 3,360m
	Road Barriers	2 - 1,824m
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>26</b>

**THE BARRIER IN TULKAREM**



**CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS**

- Israeli military base  
Access is prohibited
  - Israeli closed military area  
Access is prohibited
  - Existing and projected 'closed areas' behind the Barrier  
Access is limited to permit holders
  - Tunnel/Underpass\*
  - Observation Tower\*
- \* Not counted in the total closure figures.

**PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES**

- Governorate Capital
- Governorate Boundary
- Built-up
- < 1000 Residents
  - 1000 - 10,000
  - > 10,000

**ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS**

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Nature Reserve

**ROADS**

- Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use
- Main road
- Other road

**WEST BANK BARRIER**

- Constructed
- Under Construction
- Planned Re-routing
- Barrier Gate
- Planned Route

**OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENTS (1995-1999)**

- Area A'
  - Area B'
  - Special Case (H2)'
  - Intended Nature Reserve
  - Area C'
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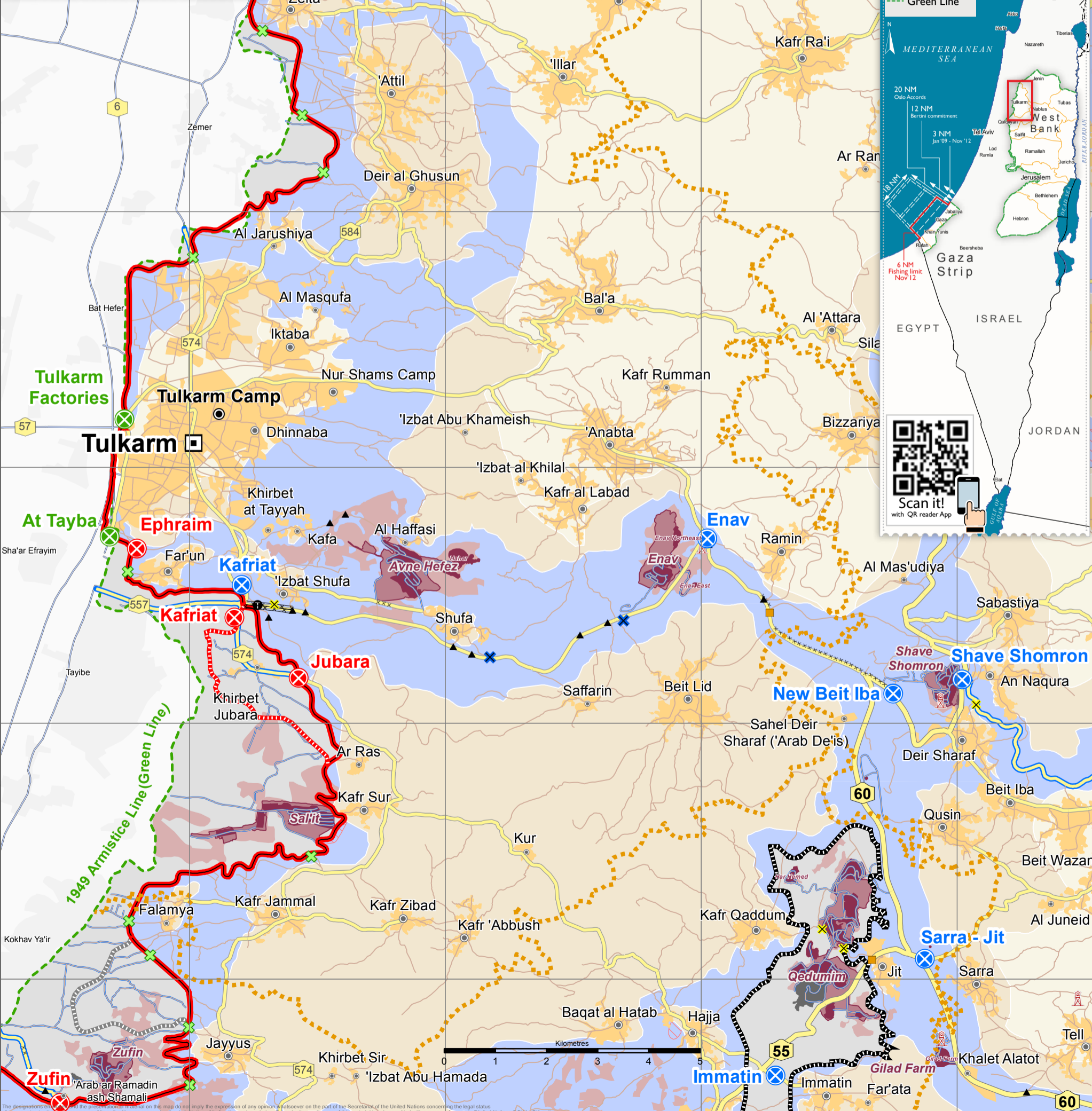
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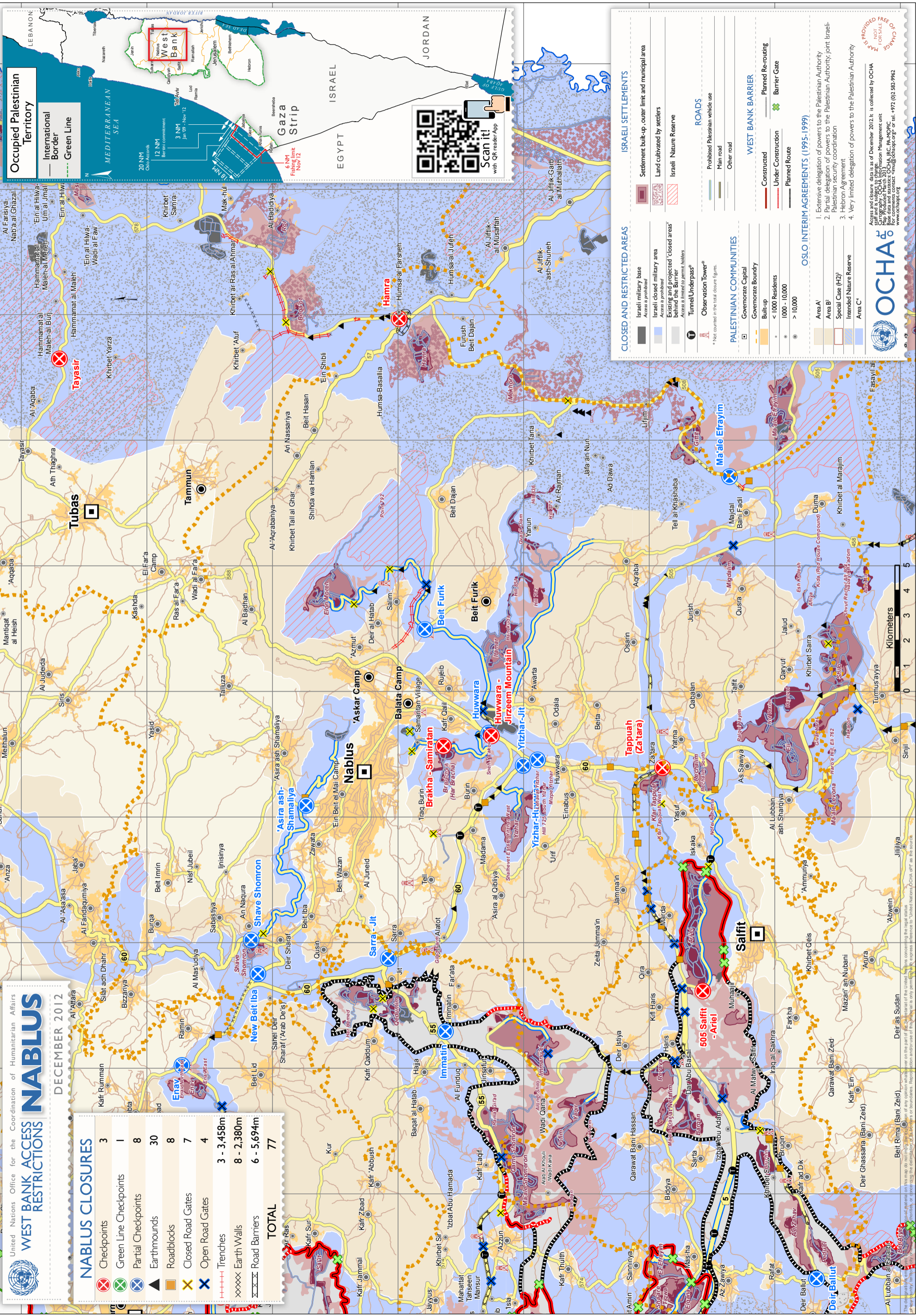
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# WEST BANK ACCESS RESTRICTIONS

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NABLUS CLOSURES	
Checkpoints	3
Green Line Checkpoints	1
Partial Checkpoints	8
Earthmounds	30
Roadblocks	8
Closed Road Gates	7
Open Road Gates	4
Trenches	3 - 3,458m
Earth Walls	8 - 2,380m
Road Barriers	6 - 5,694m
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>77</b>

### CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS

- Israeli military base
- Access is prohibited
- Israeli closed military area
- Access is prohibited
- Existing and projected 'closed areas'
- Access is restricted to permit holders
- Tunnel/Underpass\*
- Observation Tower\*

\* Not counted in the total closure figures.

### PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES

- Governorate Capital
- Government Boundary
- Built-up
- < 1000 Residents
- > 10,000

### ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS

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### ROADS

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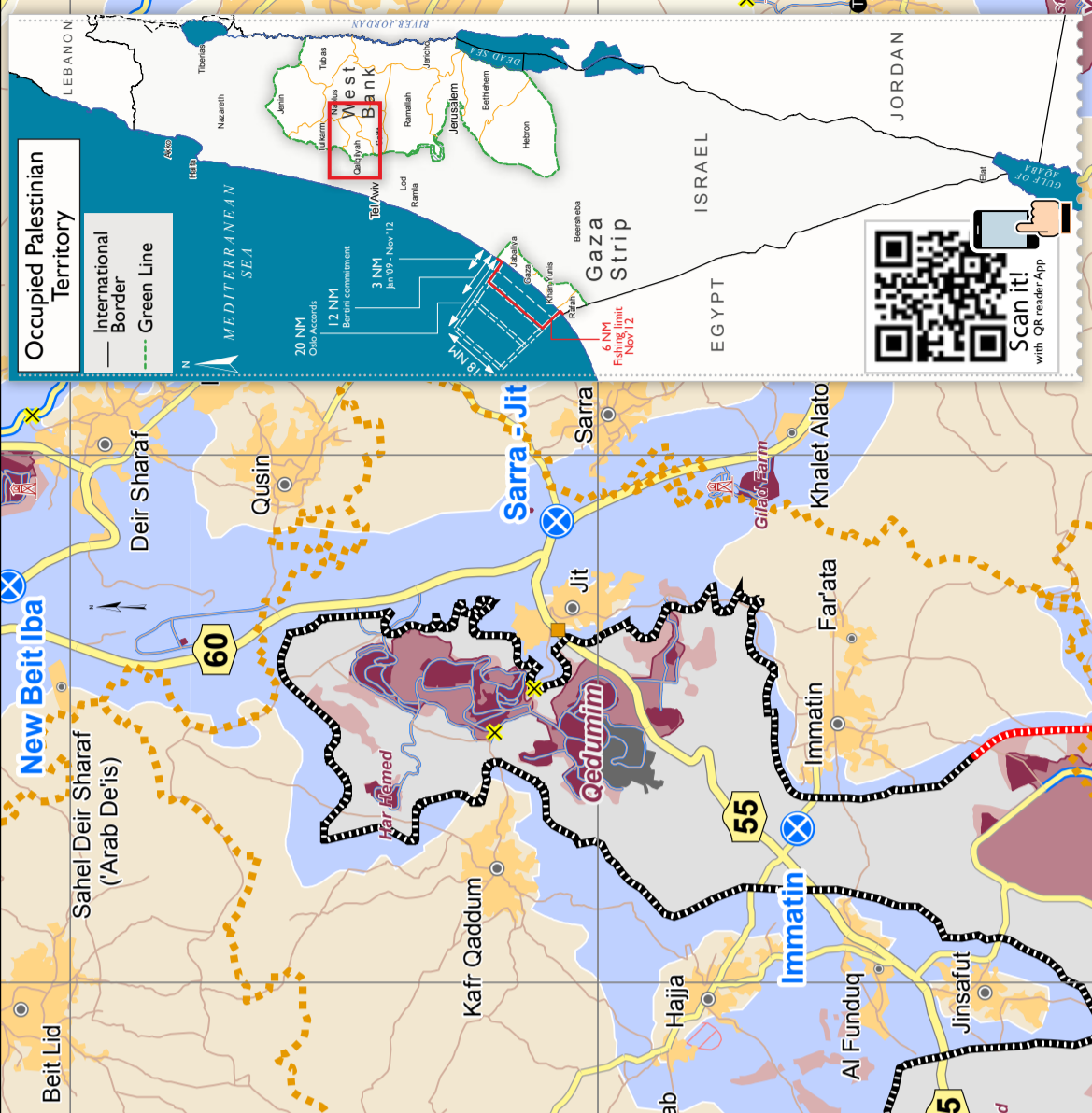
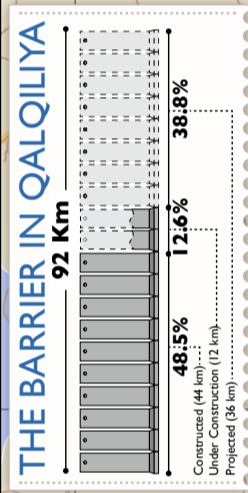
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	Checkpoints 3
	Green Line Checkpoints 3
	Partial Checkpoints 3
	Earthmounds 1
	Roadblocks 5
	Closed Road Gates 4
	Open Road Gates -
	Trenches -
	Earth Walls 3-765m
	Road Barriers 10-13,016m
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>32</b>

1949 Armistice Line (Green Line)



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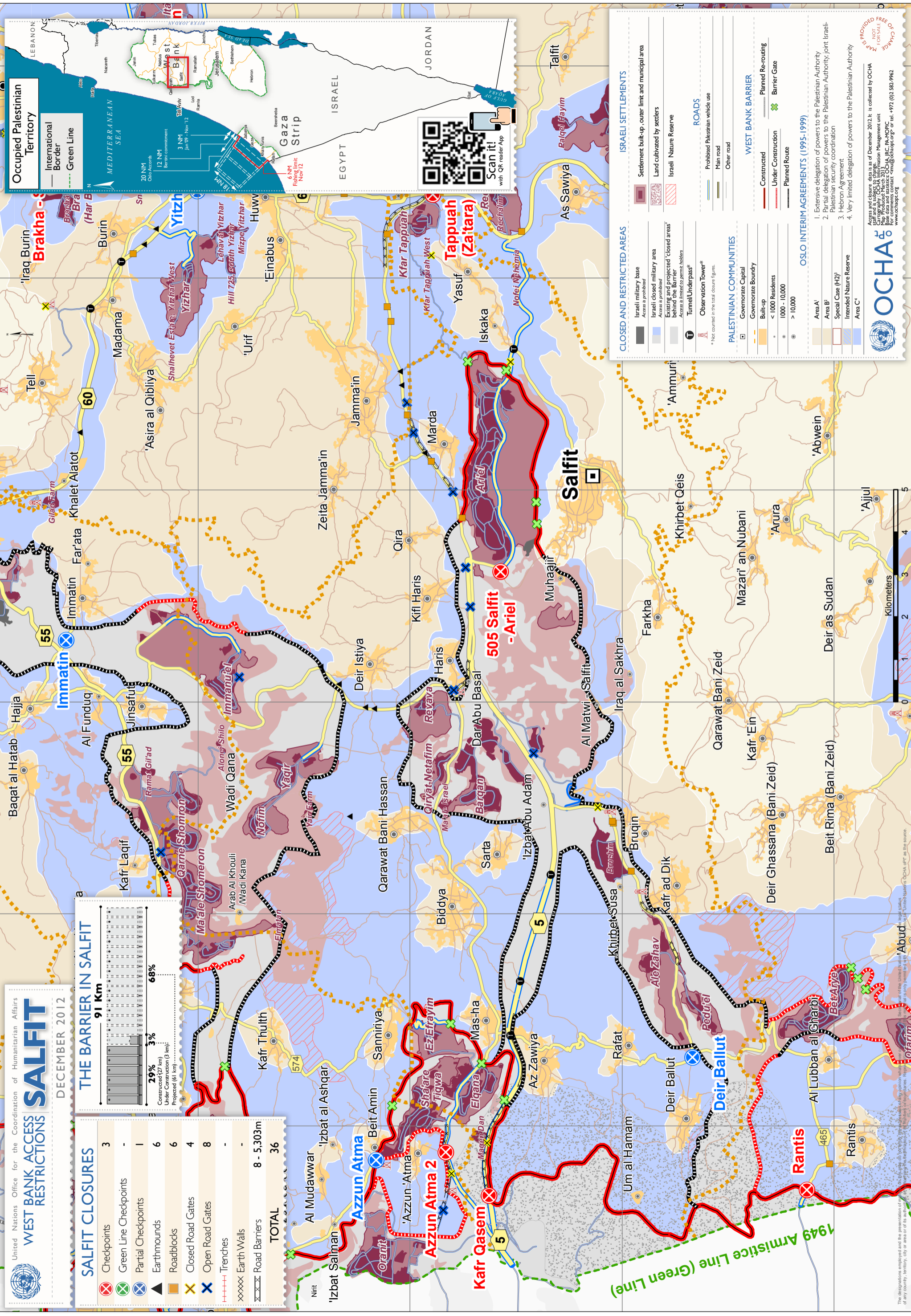


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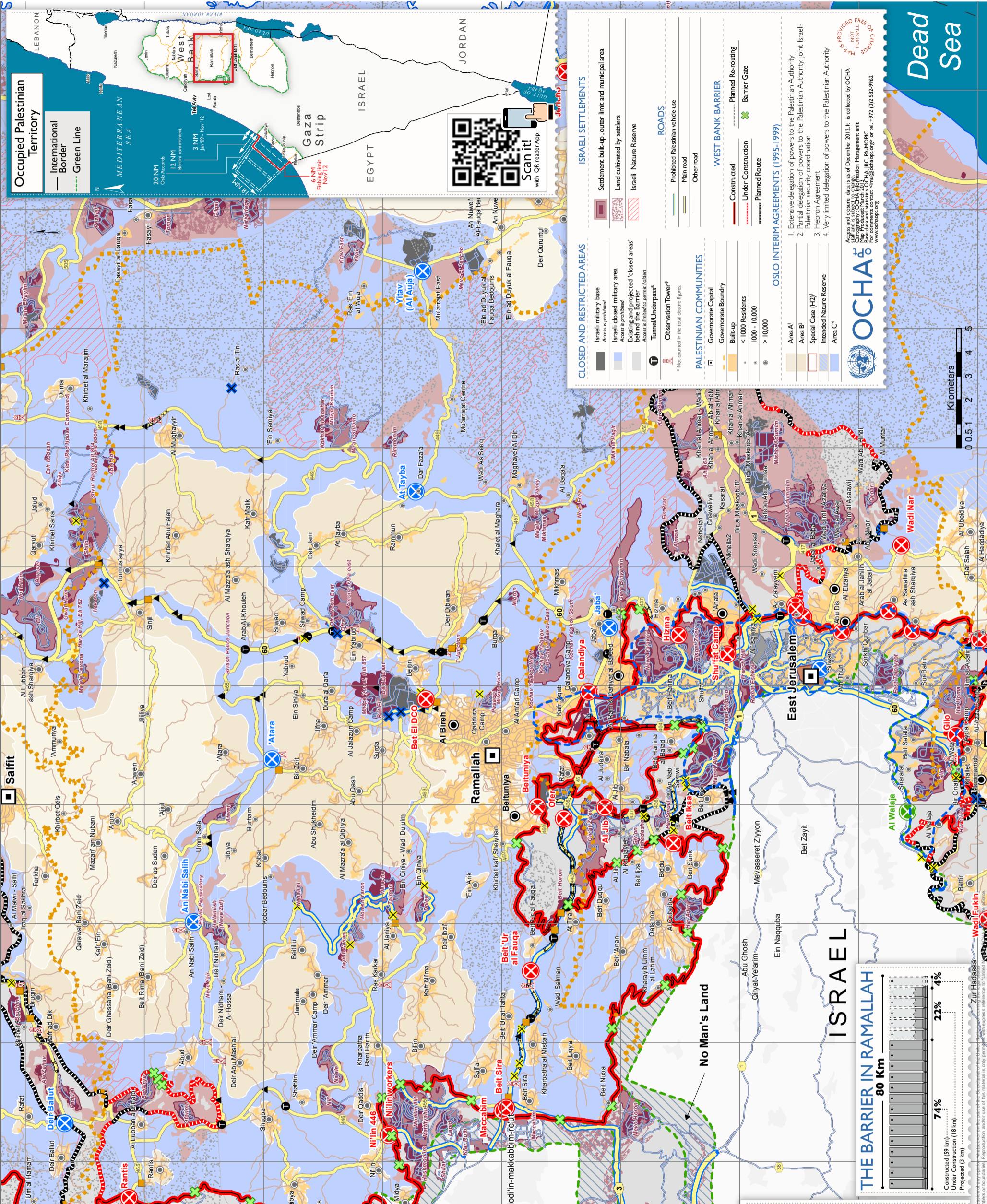
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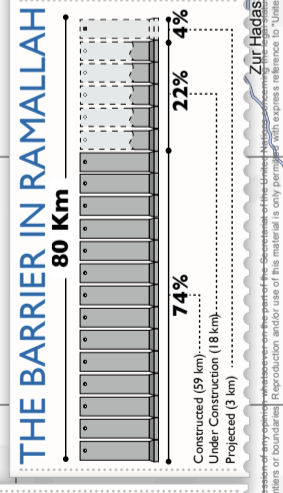
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### RAMALLAH CLOSURES

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Partial Checkpoints	3
Earthmounds	36
Roadblocks	16
Closed Road Gates	11
Open Road Gates	5
Trenches	-
Earth Walls	2 - 23 km
Road Barriers	11 - 14,046m
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>93</b>



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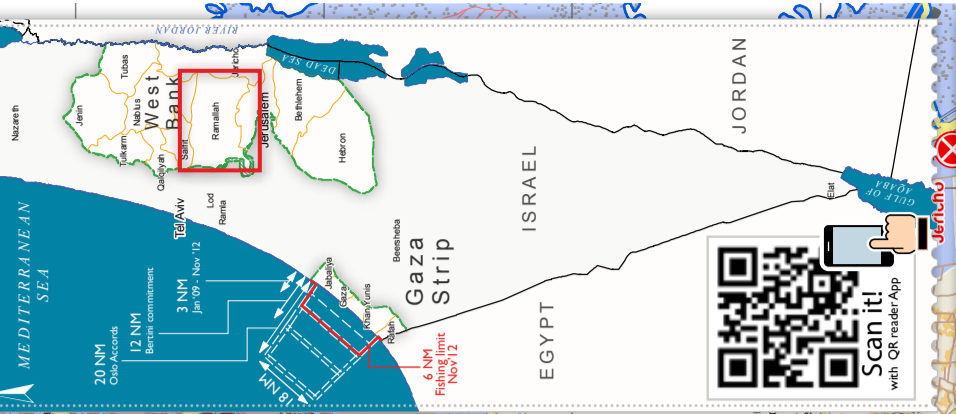
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 Israeli Nature Reserve

**ROADS**  
 Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use  
 Main road  
 Other road

**WEST BANK BARRIER**  
 Constructed  
 Under Construction  
 Planned Re-routing  
 Barrier Gate

**PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES**  
 Governorate Capital  
 Governorate Boundary  
 Built-up  
 < 1000 Residents  
 1000 - 10,000  
 > 10,000

**OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENTS (1995-1999)**  
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 3. Hebron Agreement  
 4. Very limited delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority

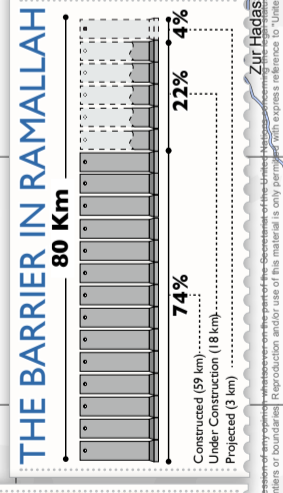
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**ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS**  
 Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area  
 Land cultivated by settlers  
 Israeli Nature Reserve

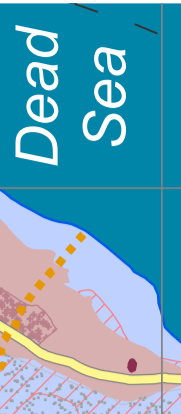
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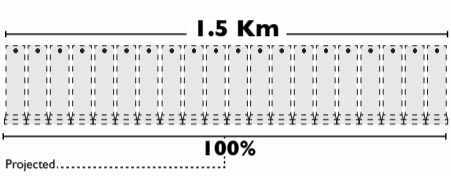
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**JERICHO CLOSURES**

	Checkpoints	1
	Green Line Checkpoints	-
	Partial Checkpoints	2
	Earthmounds	3
	Roadblocks	-
	Closed Road Gates	2
	Open Road Gates	2
	Trenches	-
	Earth Walls	-
	Road Barriers	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>10</b>

**THE BARRIER IN JERICHO**



**Occupied Palestinian Territory**



**CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS**

- Israeli military base  
Access is prohibited
  - Israeli closed military area  
Access is prohibited
  - Existing and projected 'closed areas' behind the Barrier  
Access is limited to permit holders
  - Tunnel/Underpass\*
  - Observation Tower\*
- \* Not counted in the total closure figures.

**ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS**

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Nature Reserve

**ROADS**

- Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use
- Main road
- Other road

**PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES**

- Governorate Capital
- Governorate Boundary
- Built-up
- < 1000 Residents
- 1000 - 10,000
- > 10,000

**WEST BANK BARRIER**

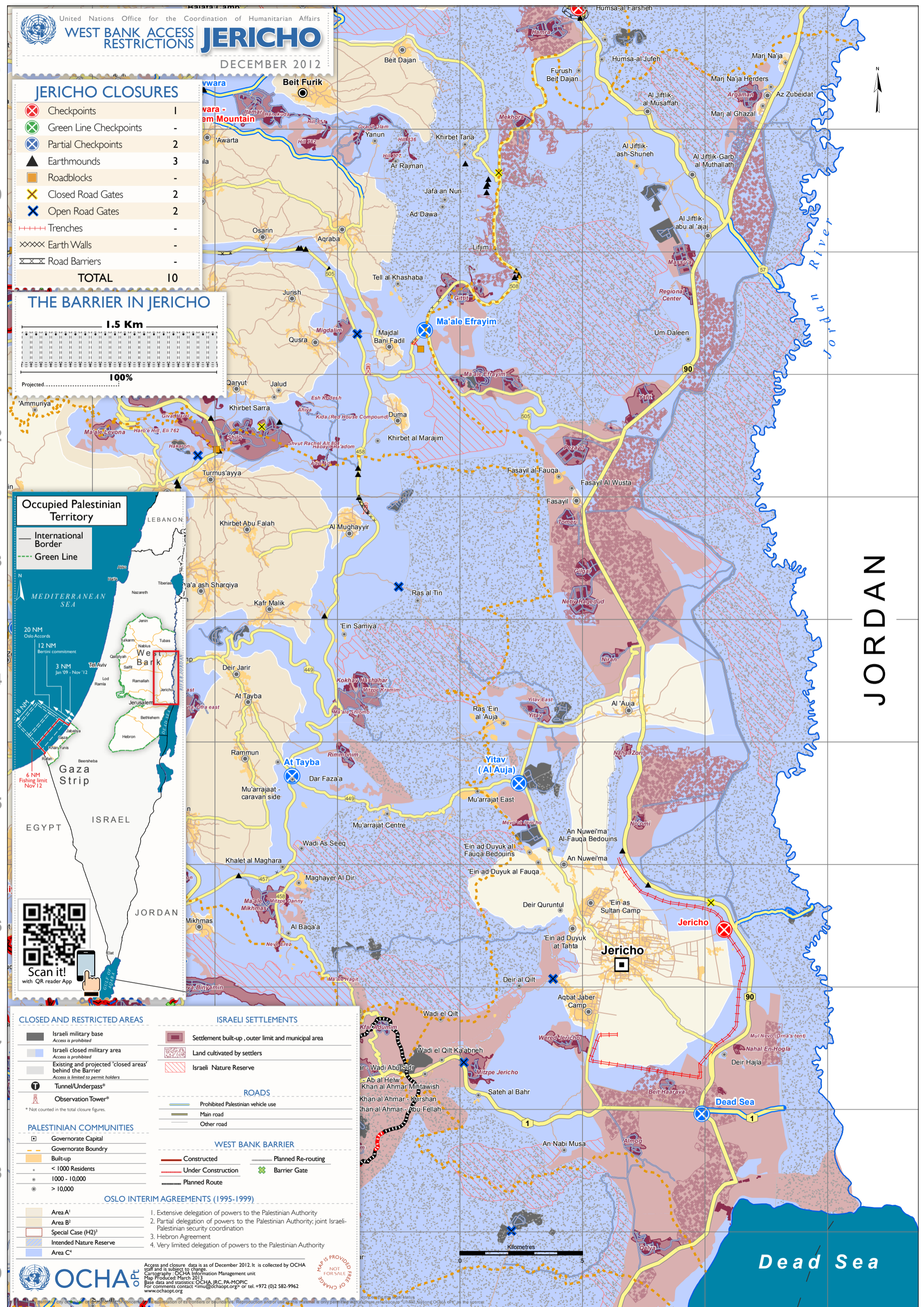
- Constructed
- Under Construction
- Planned Route
- Planned Re-routing
- Barrier Gate

**OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENTS (1995-1999)**

- Area A<sup>1</sup>
  - Area B<sup>2</sup>
  - Special Case (H2)<sup>3</sup>
  - Intended Nature Reserve
  - Area C<sup>4</sup>
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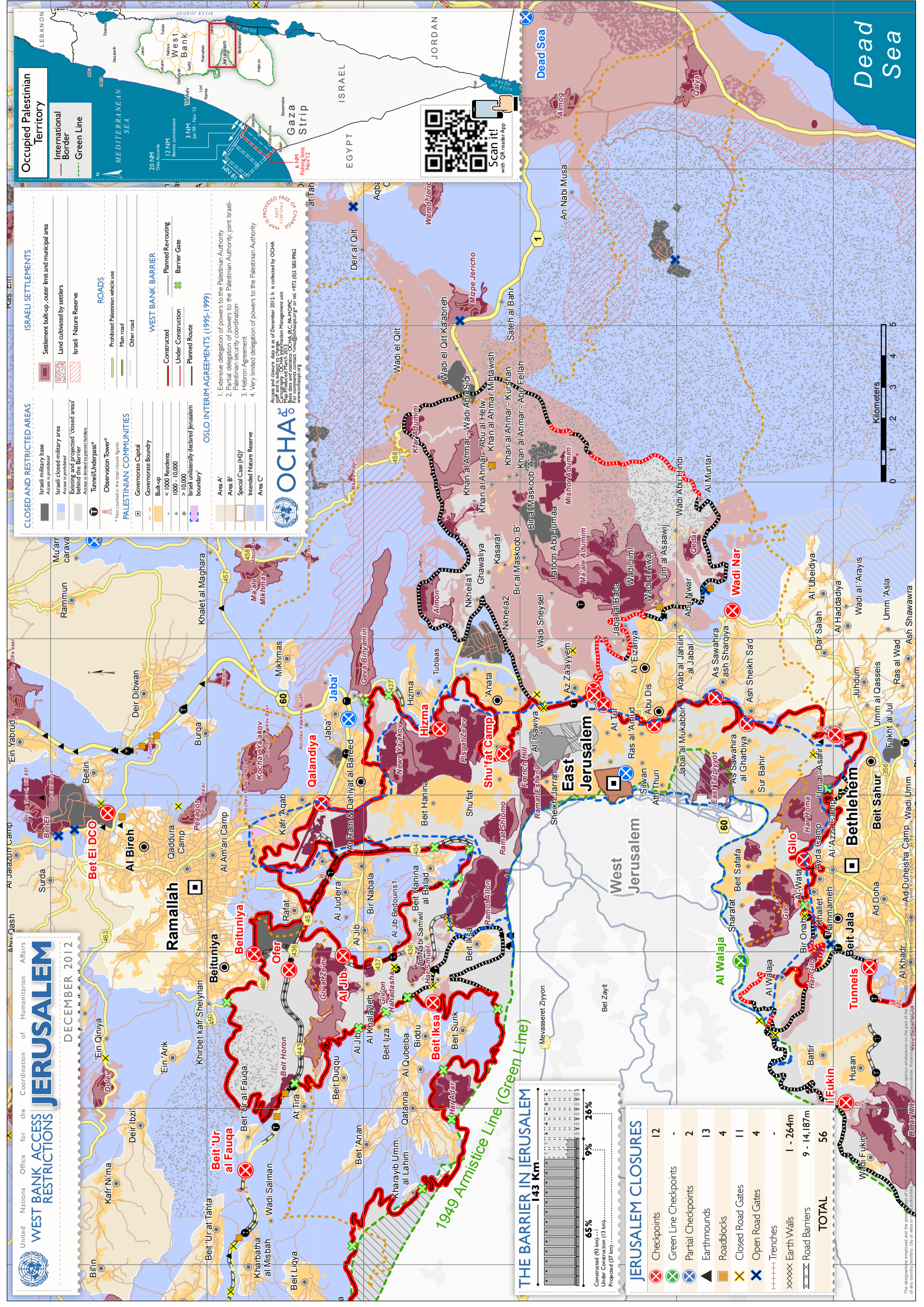
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Dead Sea





# WEST BANK ACCESS RESTRICTIONS

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## Occupied Palestinian Territory

International Border  
Green Line

**CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS**

- Israeli military base (Access is prohibited)
- Israeli closed military area (Access is prohibited)
- Existing and projected 'closed areas' (Access is prohibited)
- Existing and projected 'closed areas' (Access is restricted)
- Tunnel/Underpass\*
- Observation Tower\*

**ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS**

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Nature Reserve

**ROADS**

- Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use
- Main road
- Other road

**WEST BANK BARRIER**

- Constructed
- Under Construction
- Planned Route
- Planned Re-routing
- Barrier Gate

**PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES**

- Governorate Boundary
- Governorate Capital
- Built-up
- < 1000 Residents
- 1000 - 10,000
- > 10,000
- Israeli unilaterally declared Jerusalem boundary\*

**OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENTS (1995-1999)**

- Extensive delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority
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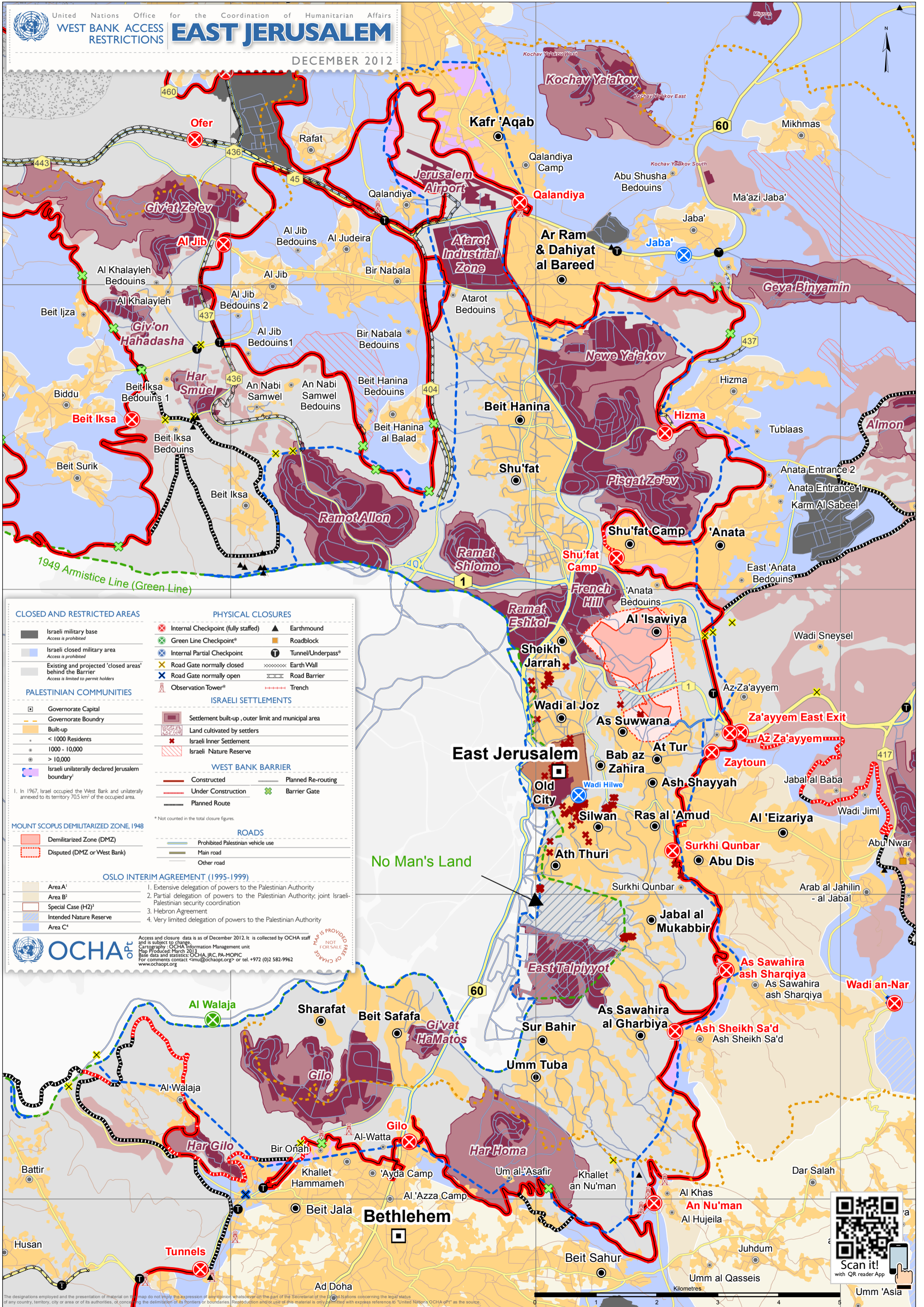
**THE BARRIER IN JERUSALEM**  
143 Km

Constructed (93 km) - 65%  
Under Construction (13 km) - 9%  
Projected (37 km) - 26%

**JERUSALEM CLOSURES**

Checkpoints	12
Green Line Checkpoints	-
Partial Checkpoints	2
Earthmounds	13
Roadblocks	4
Closed Road Gates	11
Open Road Gates	4
Trenches	-
Earth Walls	1 - 264m
Road Barriers	9 - 14,187m
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>56</b>

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Access is prohibited
- Existing and projected 'closed areas' behind the Barrier  
Access is limited to permit holders

PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES

- Governorate Capital
- Governorate Boundary
- Built-up
- < 1000 Residents
- 1000 - 10,000
- > 10,000
- Israeli unilaterally declared Jerusalem boundary

MOUNT SCOPUS DEMILITARIZED ZONE, 1948

- Demilitarized Zone (DMZ)
- Disputed (DMZ or West Bank)

OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENT (1995-1999)

- Area A<sup>1</sup>
- Area B<sup>2</sup>
- Special Case (H2)<sup>3</sup>
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PHYSICAL CLOSURES

- Internal Checkpoint (fully staffed)
- Green Line Checkpoint\*
- Internal Partial Checkpoint
- Road Gate normally closed
- Road Gate normally open
- Observation Tower\*
- Earthmound
- Roadblock
- Tunnel/Underpass\*
- Earth Wall
- Road Barrier
- Trench

ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Inner Settlement
- Israeli Nature Reserve

WEST BANK BARRIER

- Constructed
- Under Construction
- Planned Re-routing
- Barrier Gate

ROADS

- Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use
- Main road
- Other road



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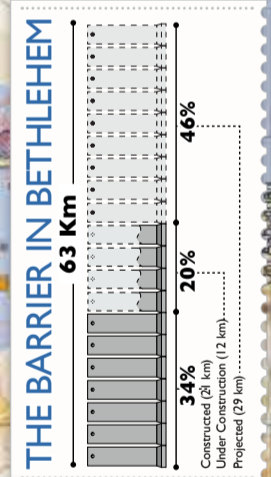
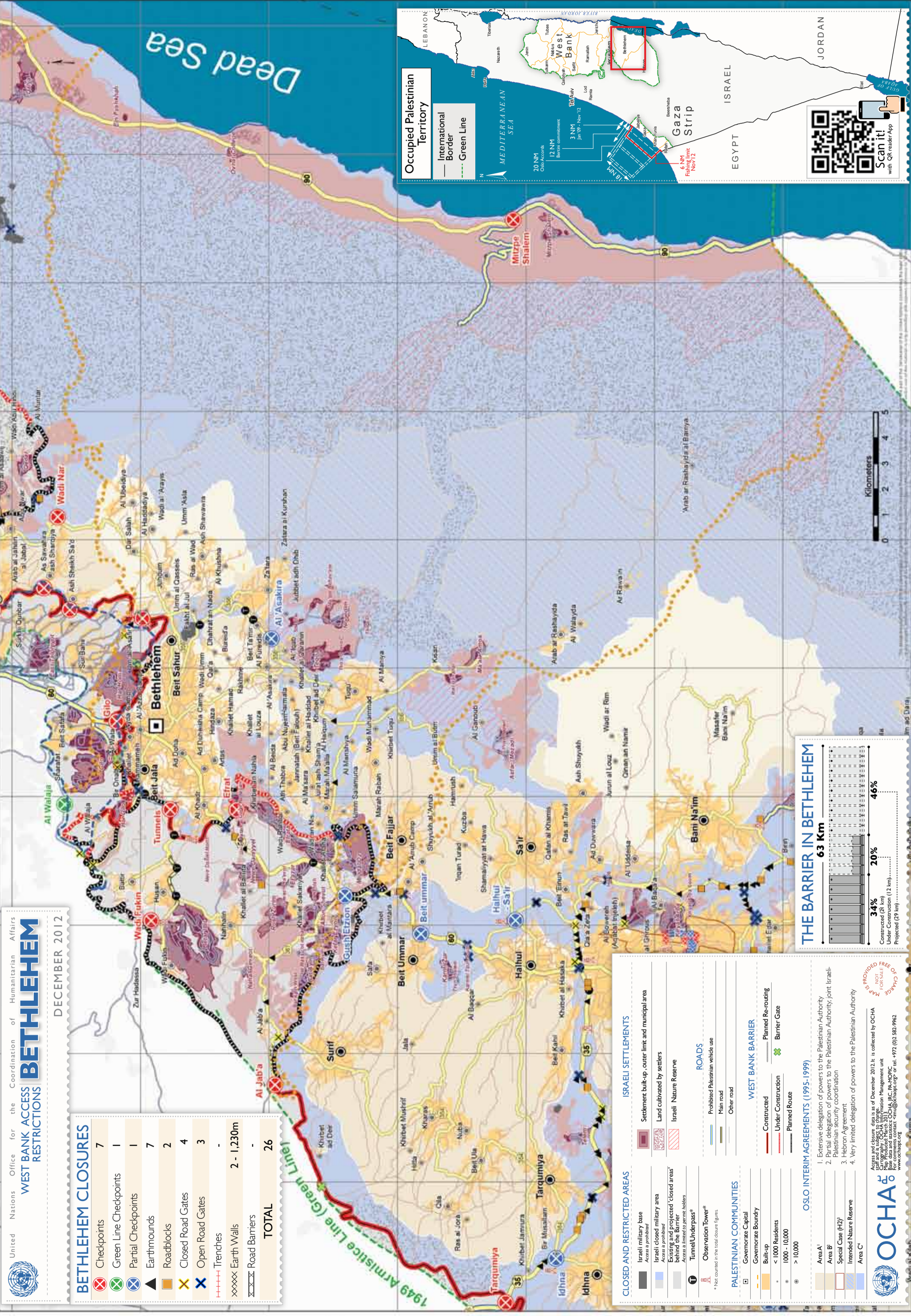
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### BETHLEHEM CLOSURES

Checkpoints	7
Green Line Checkpoints	1
Partial Checkpoints	1
Earthmounds	7
Roadblocks	2
Closed Road Gates	4
Open Road Gates	3
Trenches	-
XXXX Earth Walls	2 - 1,230m
XXXX Road Barriers	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26</b>

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**WEST BANK ACCESS RESTRICTIONS**  
**BETHLEHEM**



#### CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS

- Israeli military base (Access is prohibited)
- Israeli closed military area (Access is prohibited)
- Existing and projected 'closed areas' behind the barrier (Access is limited to permit holders)
- Tunnel/Underpass\*
- Observation Tower\*

#### ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS

- Settlement built-up, outer limit and municipal area
- Land cultivated by settlers
- Israeli Nature Reserve

#### ROADS

- Prohibited Palestinian vehicle use
- Main road
- Other road

#### PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES

- Governorate Capital
- Governorate Boundary
- Built-up
- < 1000 Residents
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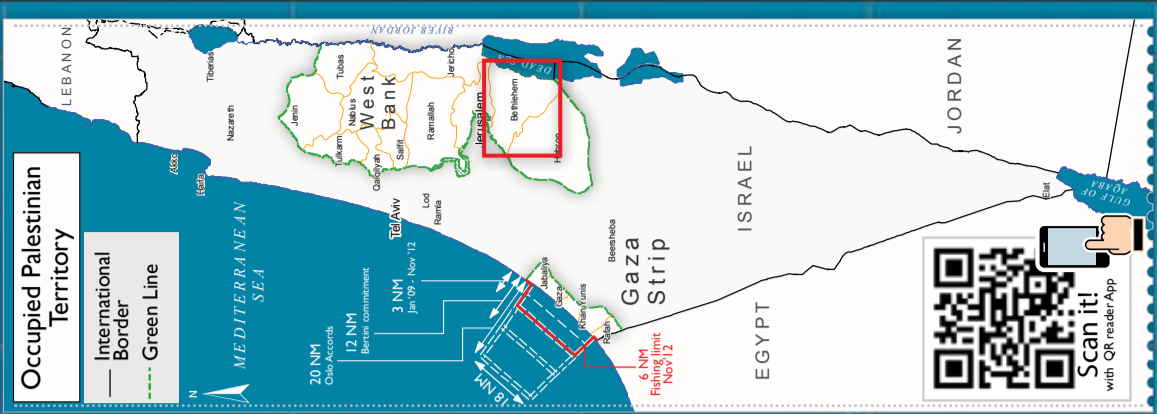
#### WEST BANK BARRIER

- Planned Re-routing
- Barrier Gate
- Constructed
- Under Construction
- Planned Route

#### OSLO INTERIM AGREEMENTS (1995-1999)

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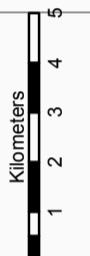
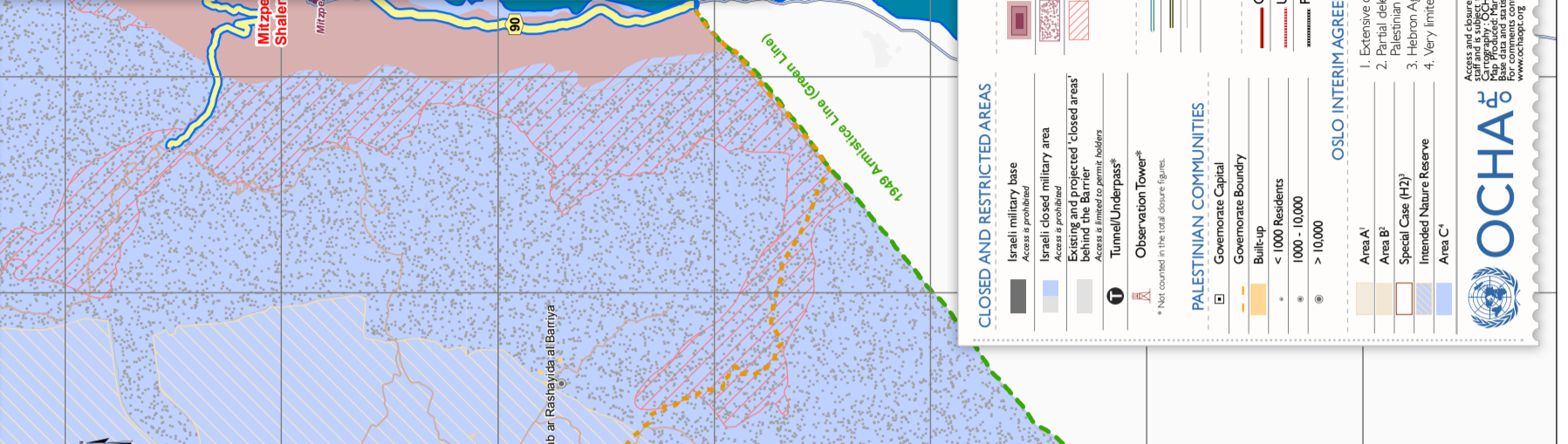
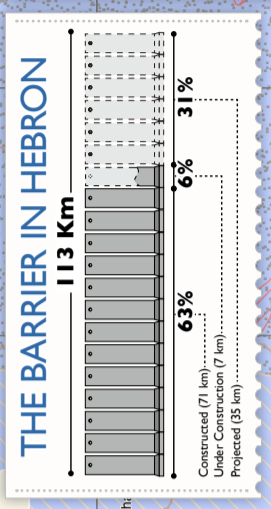
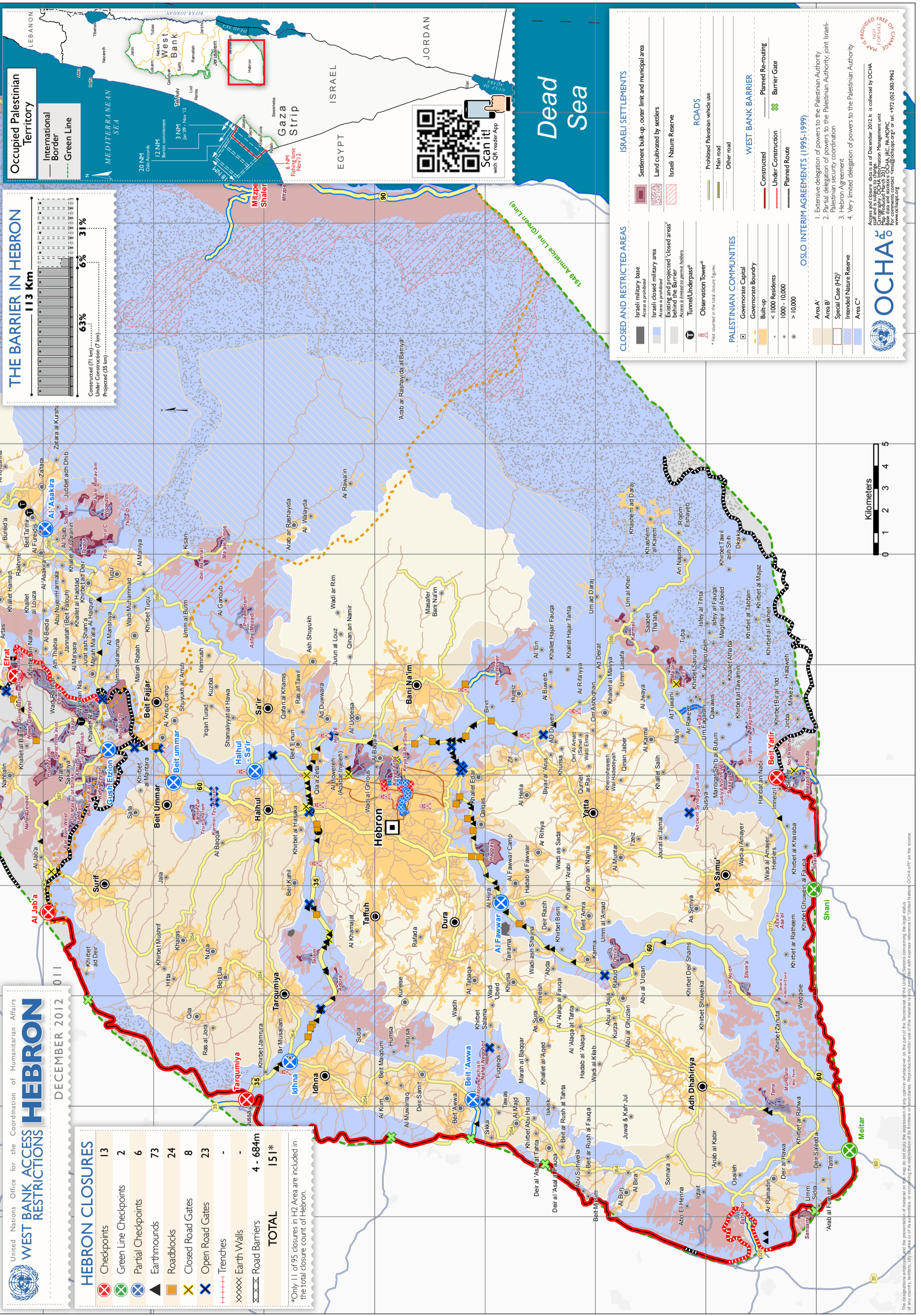
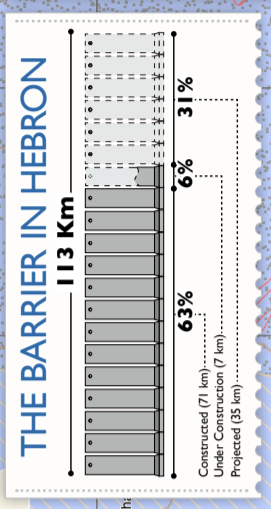
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HEBRON CLOSURES	
	Checkpoints 13
	Green Line Checkpoints 2
	Partial Checkpoints 6
	Earthmounds 73
	Roadblocks 24
	Closed Road Gates 8
	Open Road Gates 23
	Trenches -
	Earth Walls -
	Road Barriers 4 - 684m
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>151*</b>

\*Only 11 of 95 closures in H2 Area are included in the total closure count of Hebron.

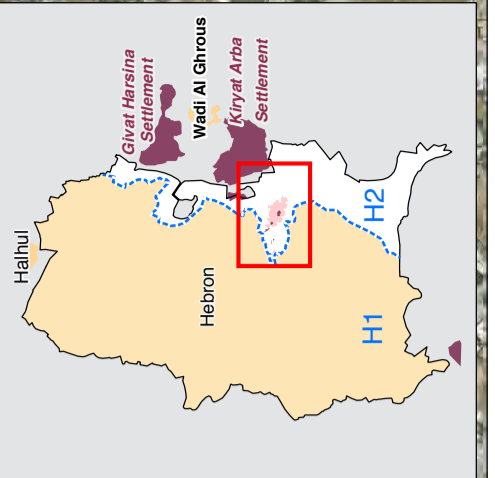
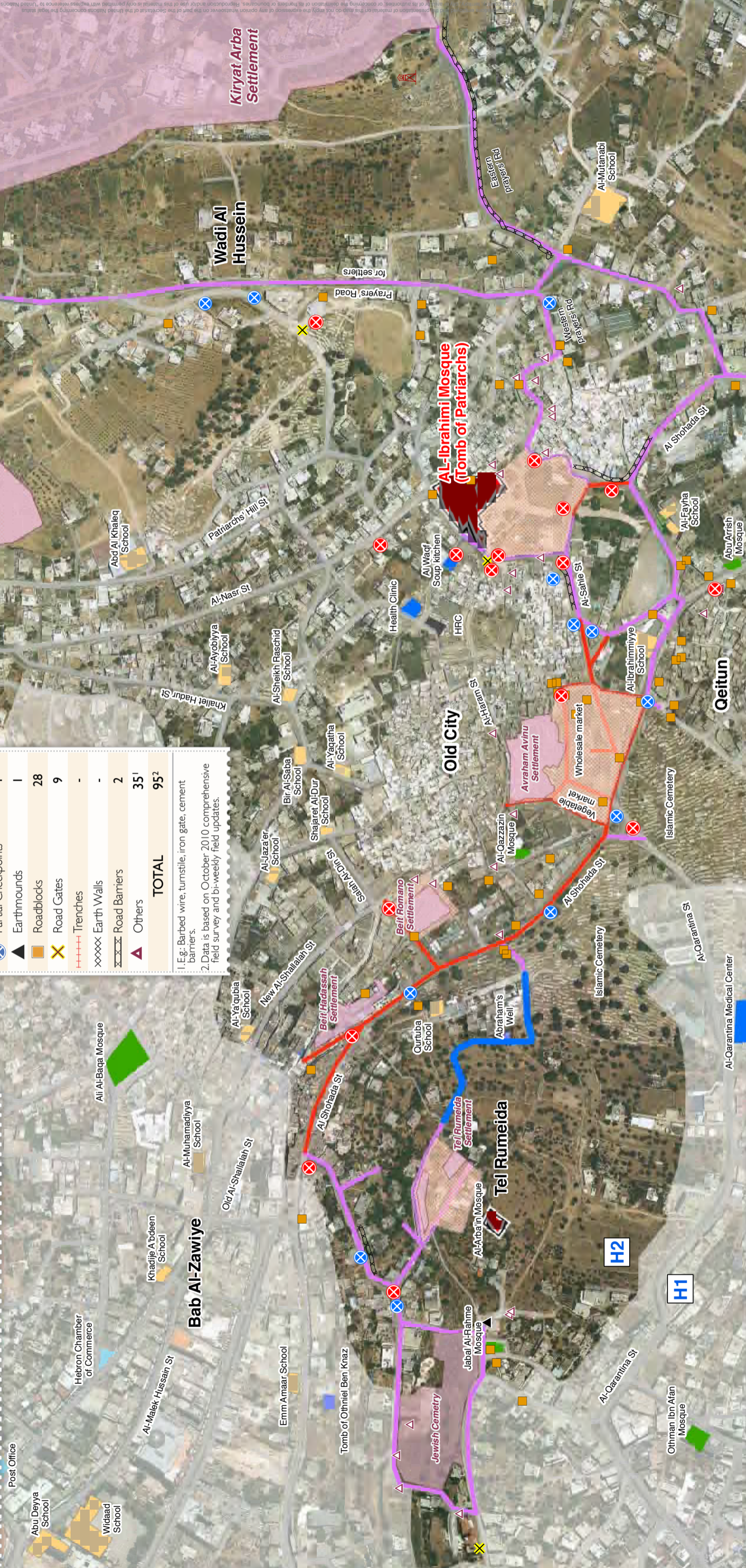


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### H2 CLOSURES

Checkpoints	19
Green Line Checkpoints	-
Partial Checkpoints	1
Earthmounds	1
Roadblocks	28
Road Gates	9
Trenches	-
Earth Walls	-
Road Barriers	2
Others	35 <sup>1</sup>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>95<sup>2</sup></b>

1. E.g.: Barbed wire, turnstile, iron gate, cement barriers.  
 2. Data is based on October 2010, comprehensive field survey and bi-weekly field updates.

### PHYSICAL CLOSURES

Checkpoint	Observation Tower
Concrete Roadblock	Closed shops and Palestinian vehicular access is not allowed
Internal Partial Checkpoint	Palestinian vehicular access in not allowed
Road Gate	Road Barrier
Earthmound	Closed areas for Palestinians
Other closures	Planned Road - Prohibited for Palestinian Access

### BUILDINGS

Health Care Facility
Jewish Religious Site
Muslim Religious Site
PA Government Building
Palestinian School
Shared Religious Site
Jewish Settlement

H1/H2 refers to the division of the city of Hebron into an area under the control of the PA (H1 - 80%) and another under the control of the Israeli Army (H2 - 20%) following its withdrawal in 1997.

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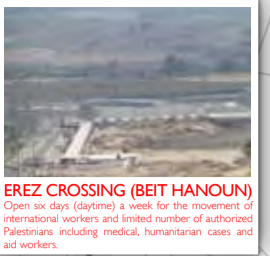


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# GAZA STRIP

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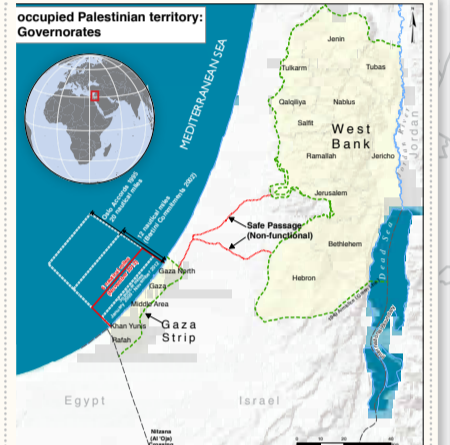
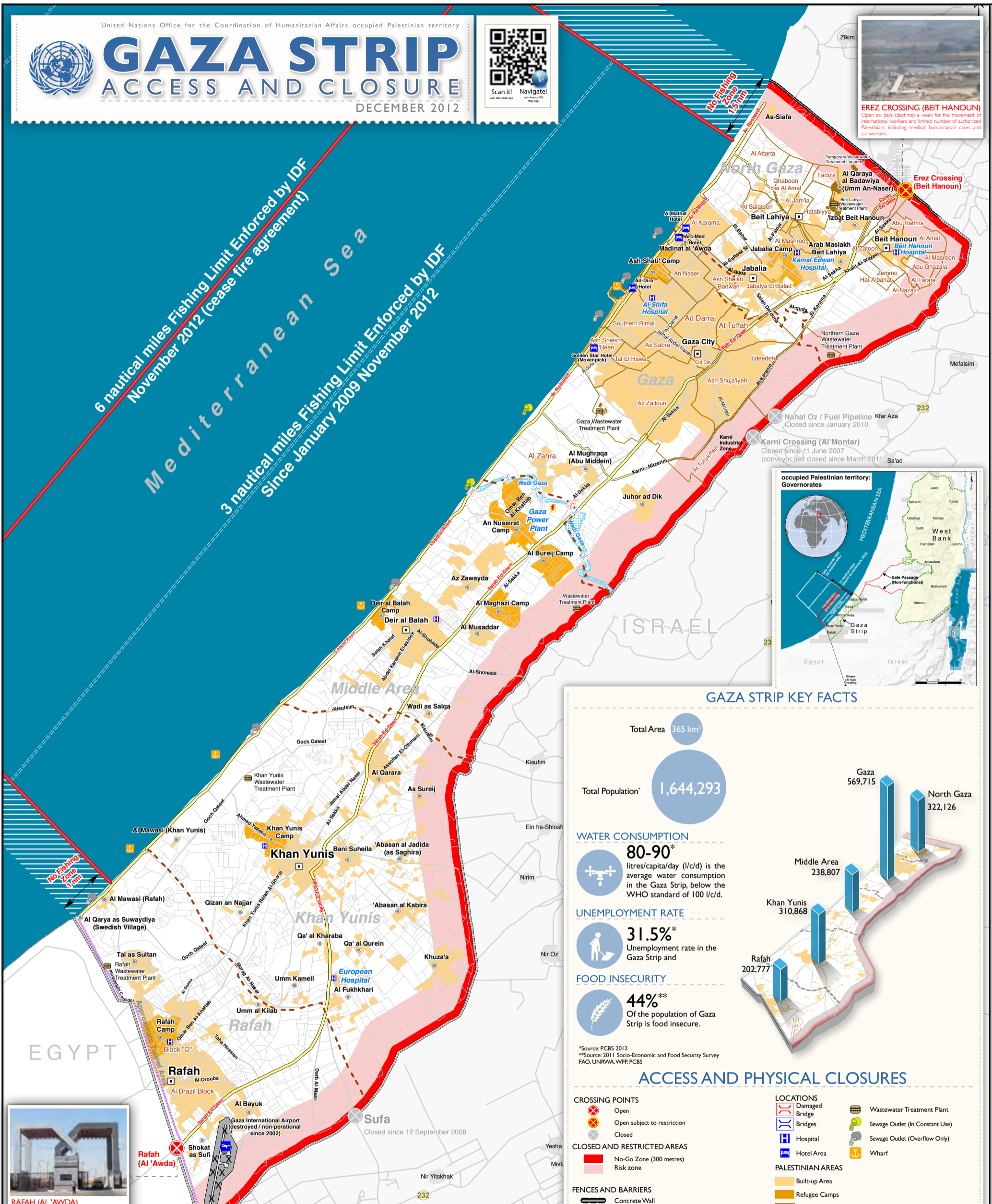


**EREZ CROSSING (BEIT HANOUN)**  
Open six days (daytime) a week for the movement of international workers and limited number of authorized Palestinians including medical, humanitarian cases and aid workers.

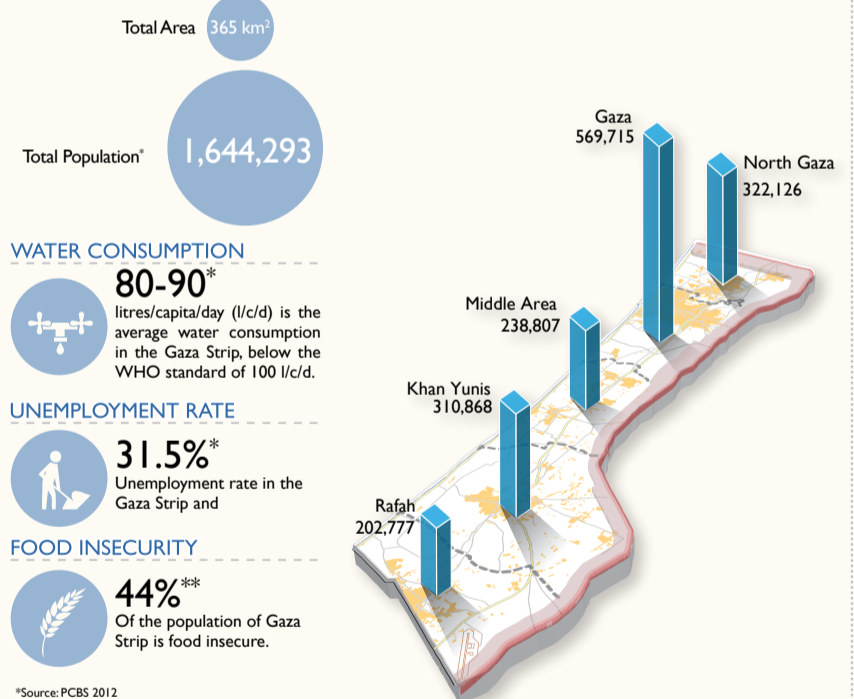
6 nautical miles Fishing Limit Enforced by IDF  
November 2012 (cease fire agreement)

Mediterranean Sea

3 nautical miles Fishing Limit Enforced by IDF  
Since January 2009 November 2012



### GAZA STRIP KEY FACTS



### ACCESS AND PHYSICAL CLOSURES

- CROSSING POINTS**
  - Open
  - Open subject to restriction
  - Closed
- CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS**
  - No-Go Zone (300 metres)
  - Risk zone
- FENCES AND BARRIERS**
  - Concrete Wall
  - Fence with Watch Towers
  - Effective Fishing Limit
  - Former Fishing Limit
- ROADS**
  - Main Road
  - Regional Road
  - Local Road
  - Track
  - Philadelphian Corridor Road
- LOCATIONS**
  - Damaged Bridge
  - Bridges
  - Hospital
  - Hotel Area
  - Wastewater Treatment Plant
  - Sewage Outlet (In Constant Use)
  - Sewage Outlet (Overflow Only)
  - Wharf
- PALESTINIAN AREAS**
  - Built-up Area
  - Refugee Camps
  - Gaza Neighbourhood
  - Governorate Boundary
  - Main City

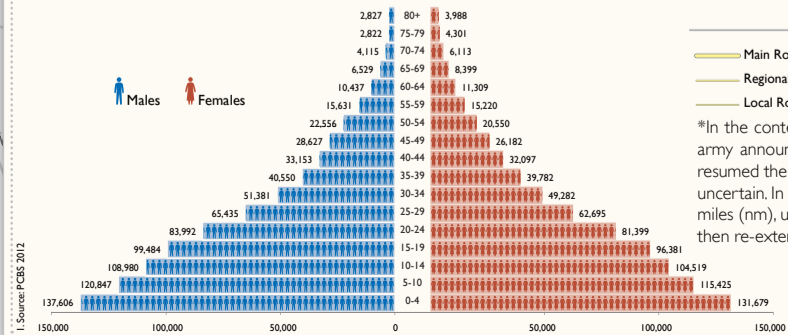


**RAFAH (AL 'AWDA)**  
Open seven days a week for the movement of authorized persons including Palestinian medical and humanitarian cases.

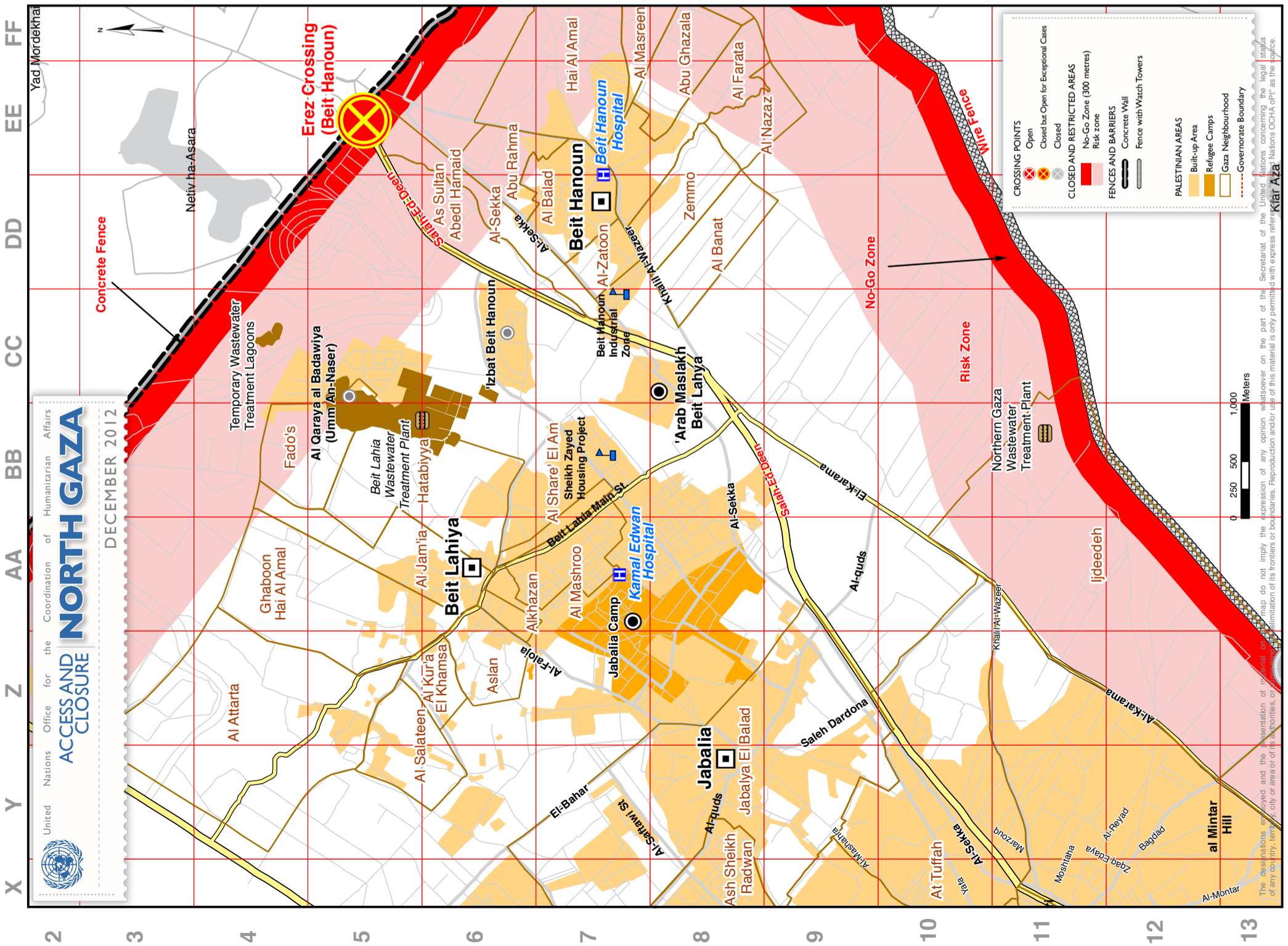
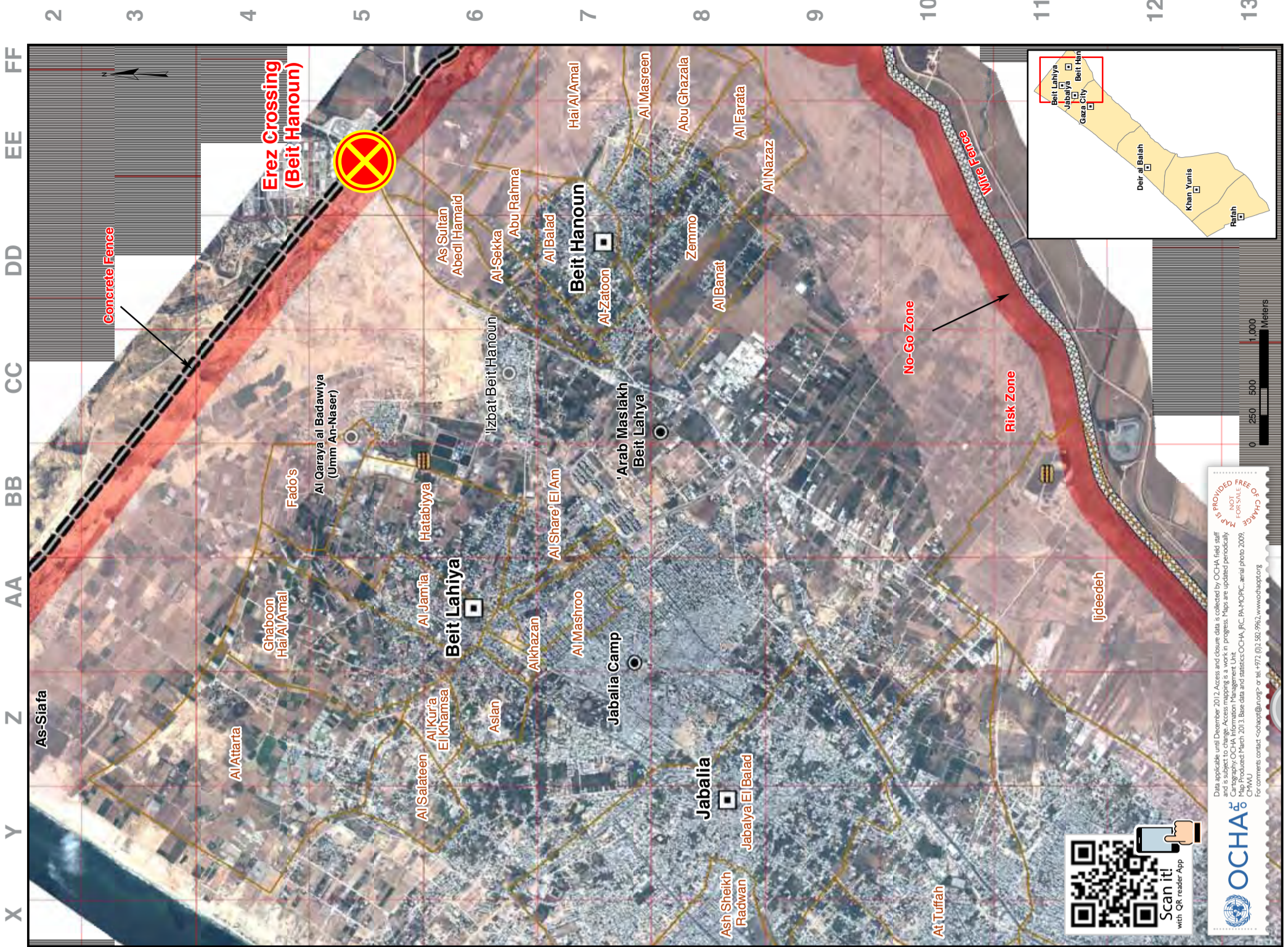


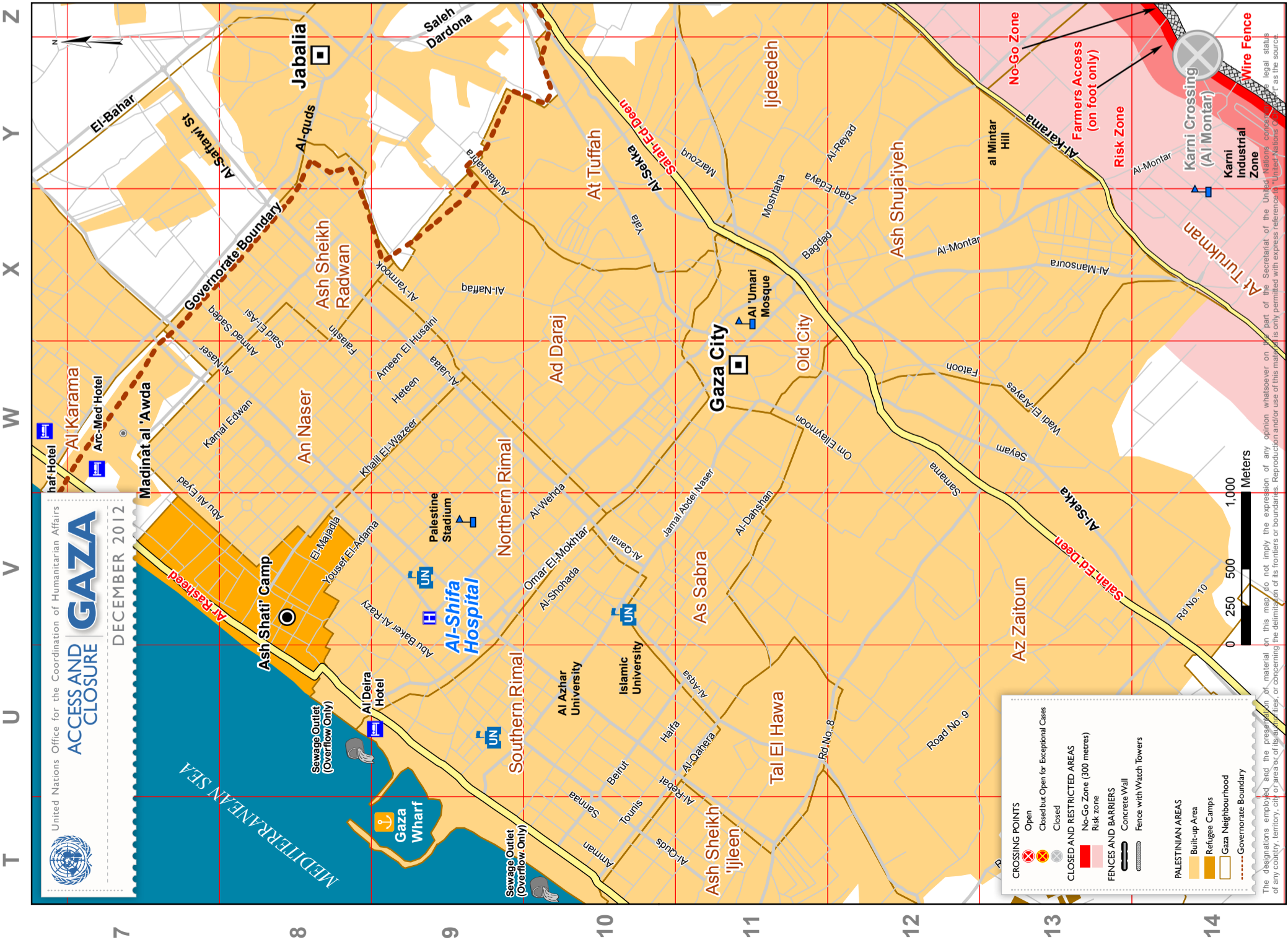
**KEREM SHALOM (KARMABOU SALEM)**  
Open five days (day time) a week for movement of authorized goods only.

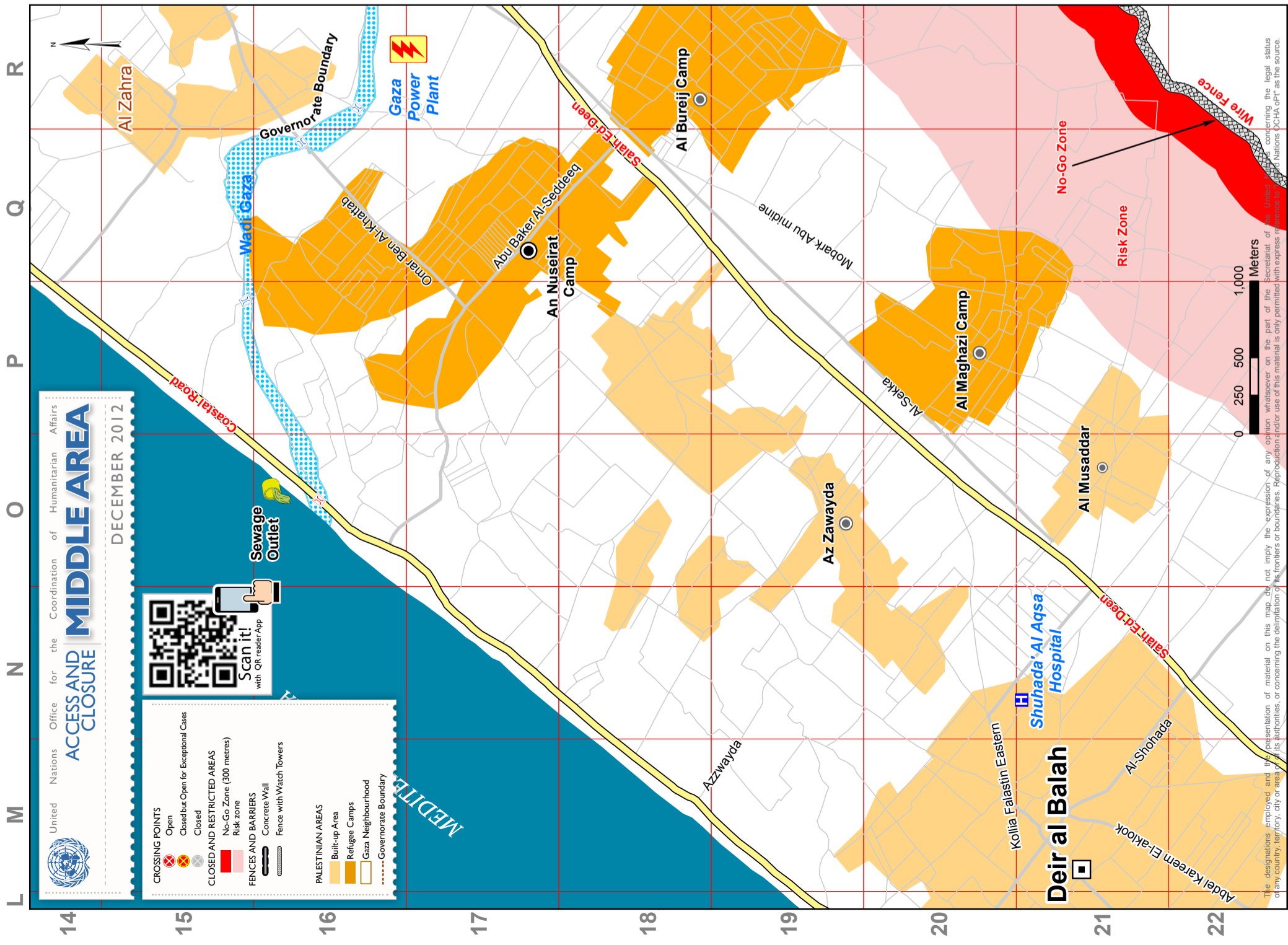
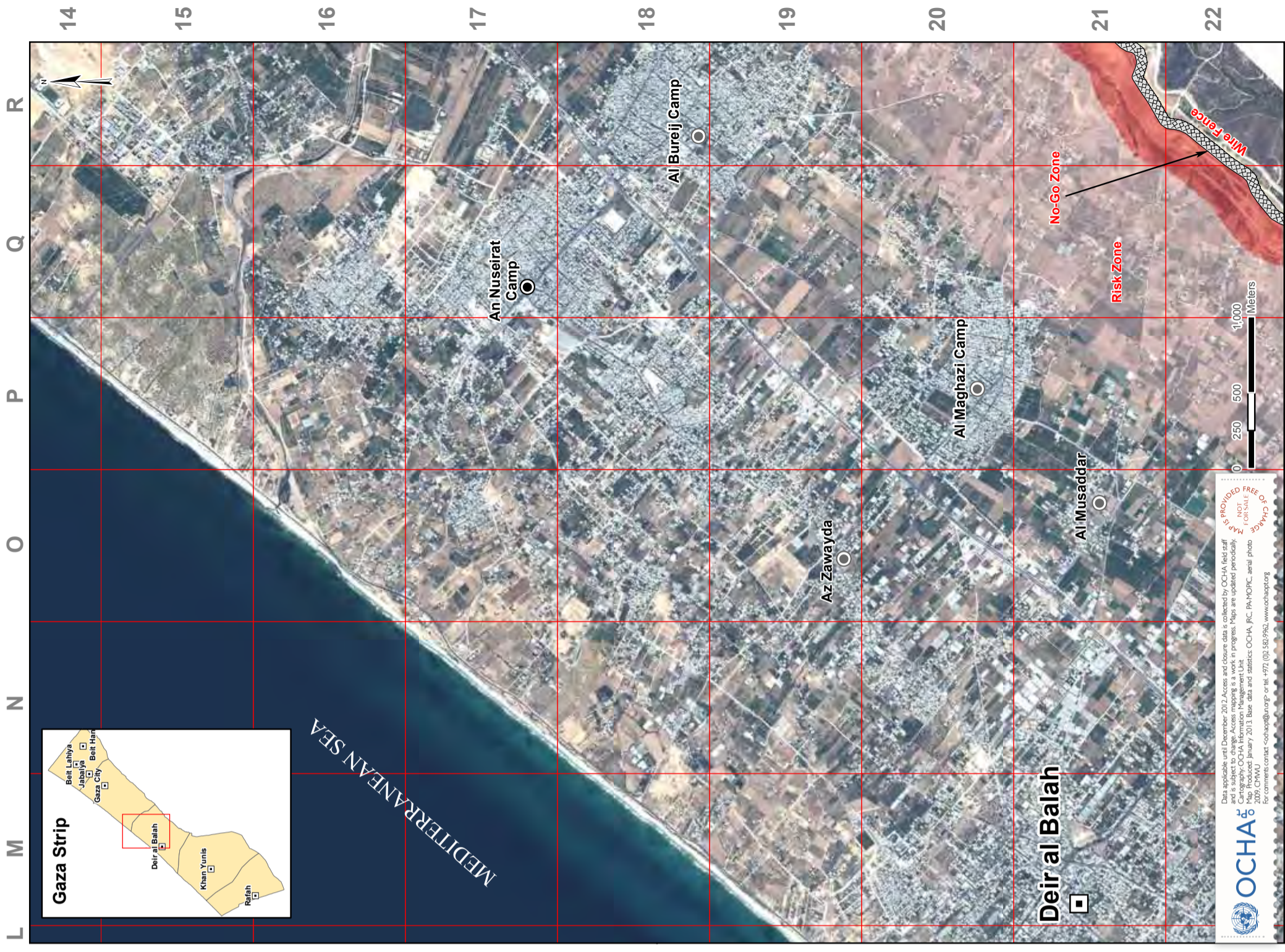
### GAZA STRIP GOVERNORATE POPULATION AND AGE DISTRIBUTION<sup>1</sup>

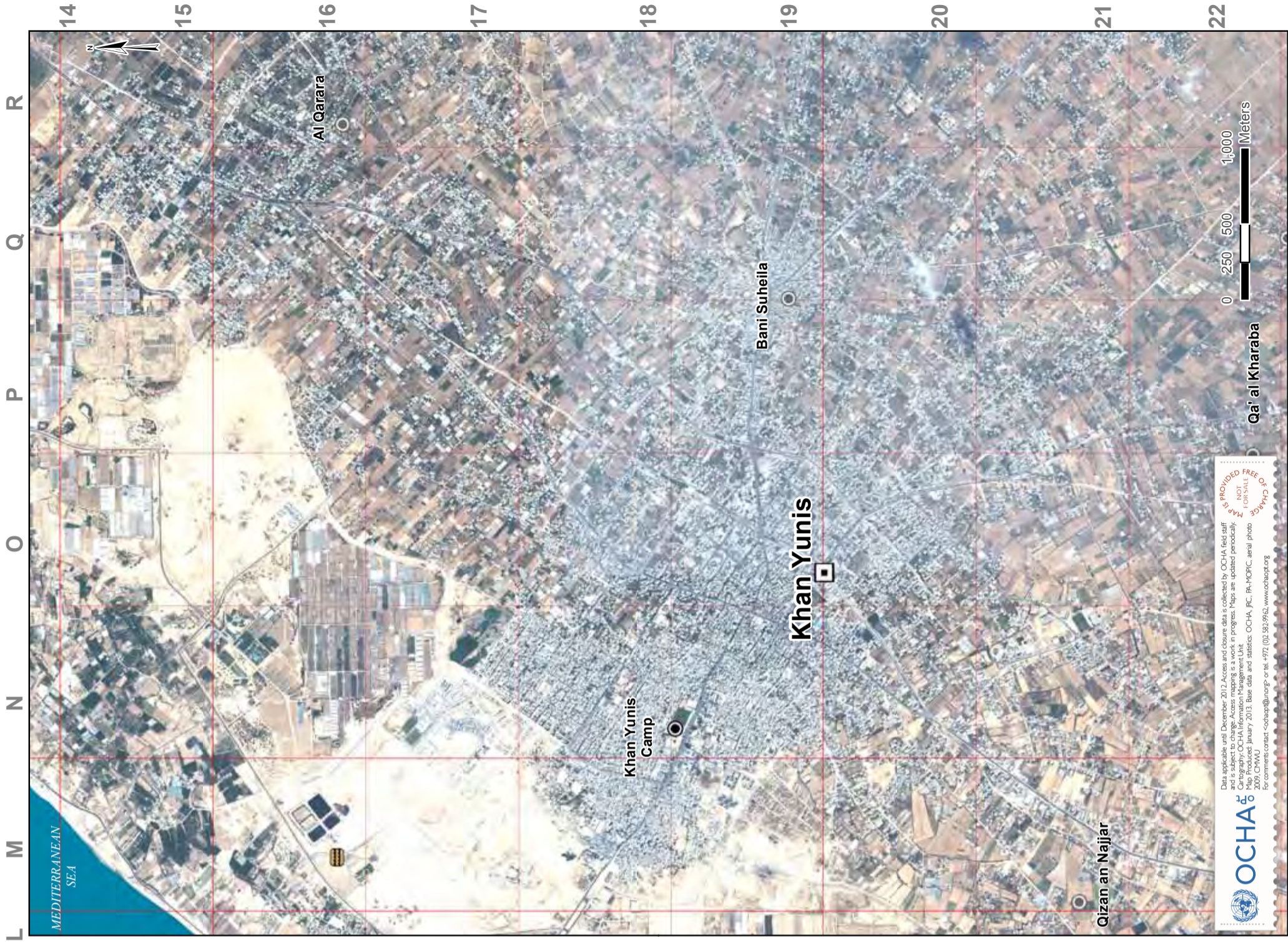


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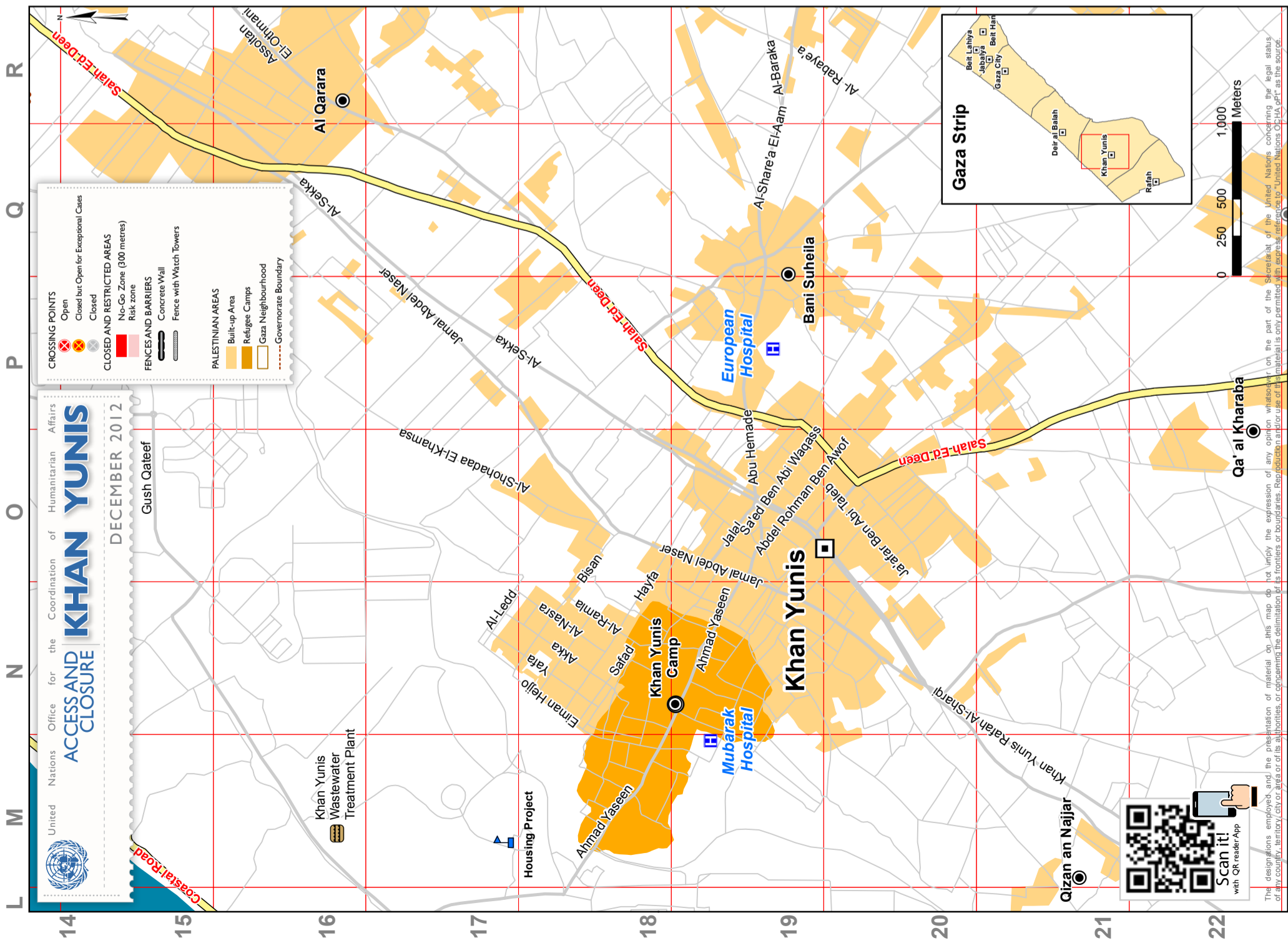




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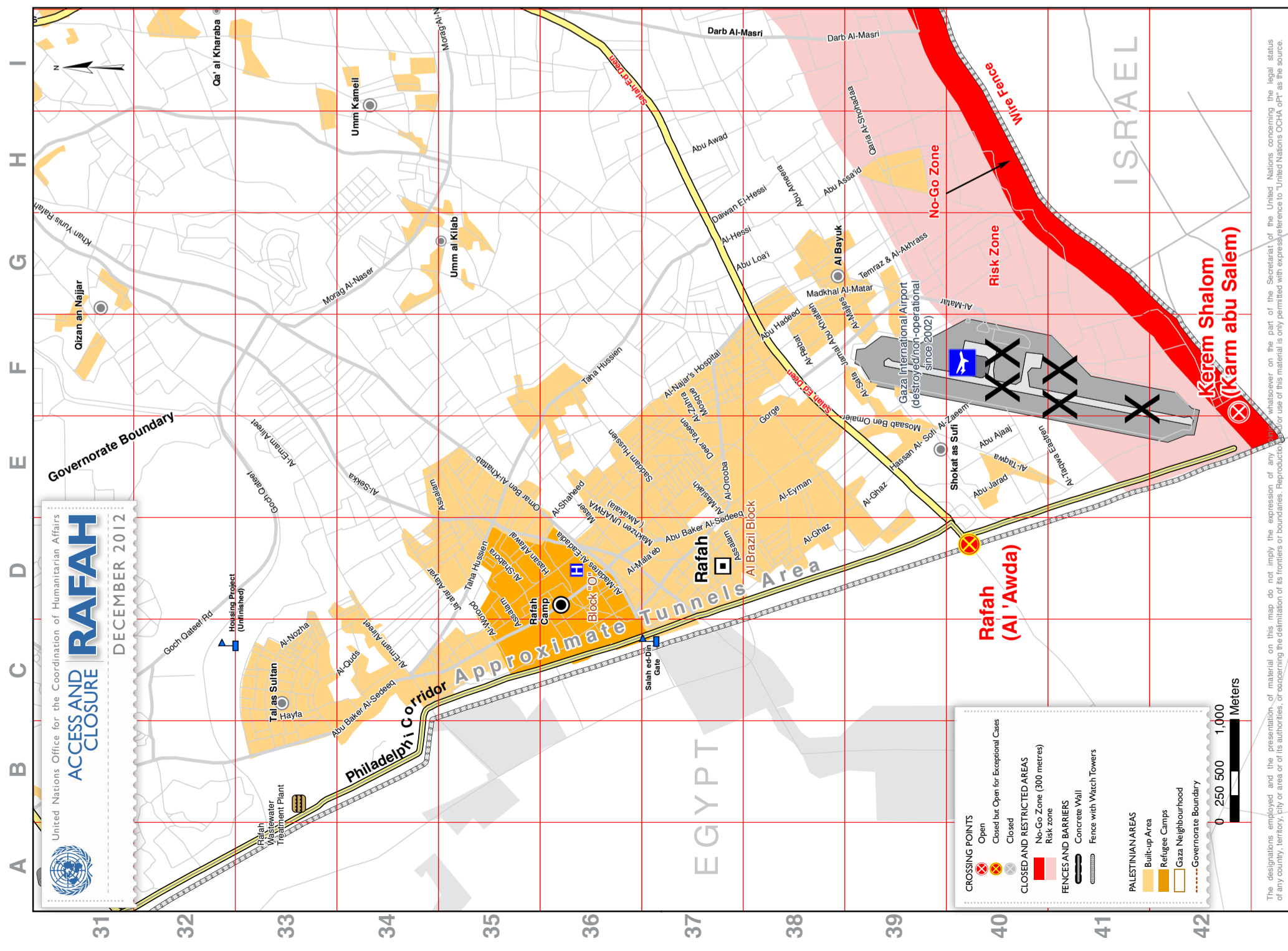
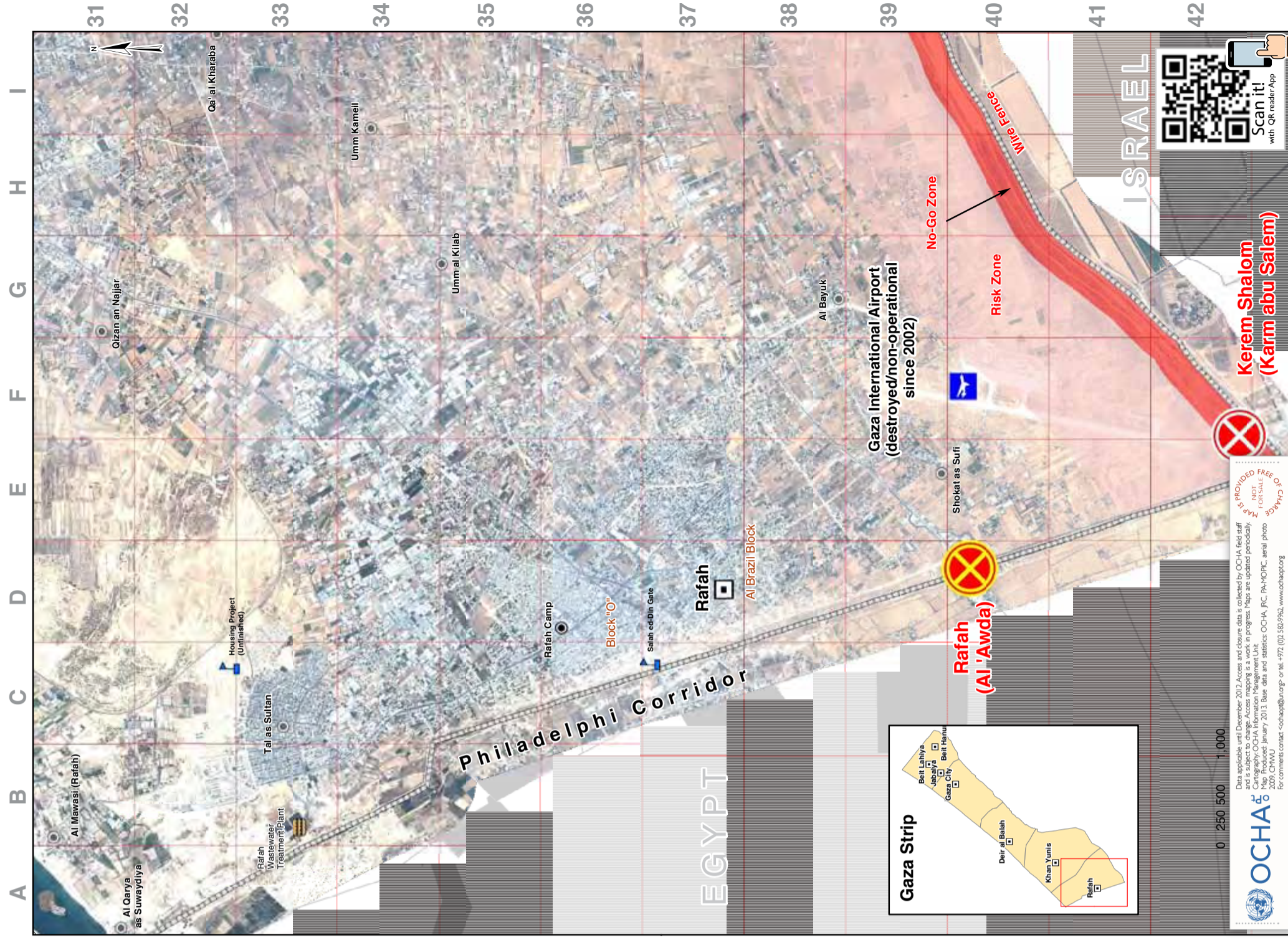
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**KHAN YUNIS**
  
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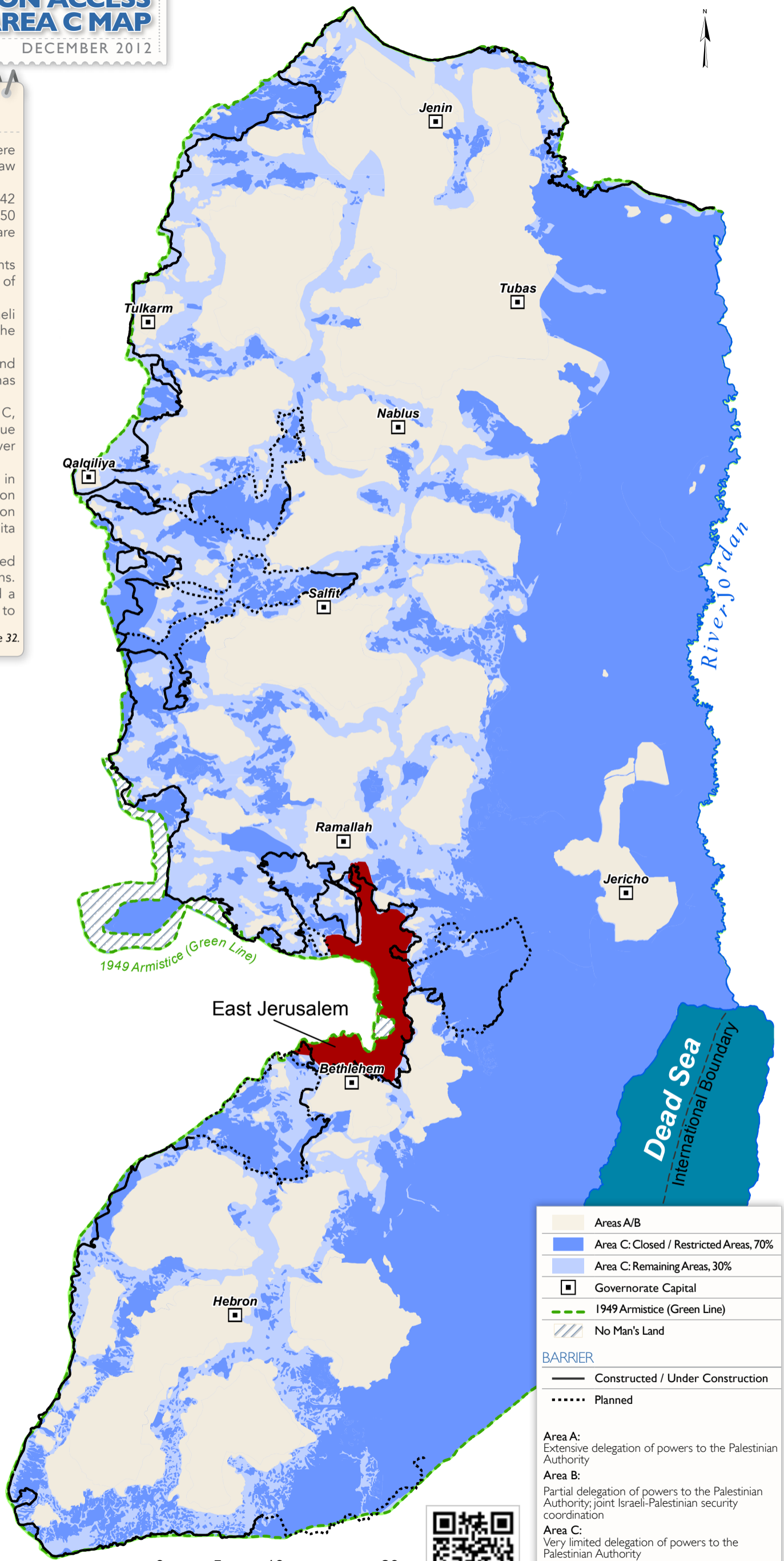
# RESTRICTIONS ON ACCESS TO LAND IN AREA C MAP

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## KEY FACTS

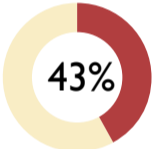
- Over 60% of the West Bank is considered Area C, where Israel retains near exclusive control, including over law enforcement, planning and construction.
- 150,000 (approx.) Palestinians live in Area C in 542 communities, 281 of which are located entirely or mostly (50 per cent or more of their built up area) in Area C. They are among the most vulnerable of West Bank residents.
- Some 325,000 Israeli settlers live in some 135 settlements and about 100 outposts in Area C, in contravention of international law.
- Most of Area C has been allocated for the benefit of Israeli settlements, which receive preferential treatment at the expense of Palestinian communities.
- Palestinian construction in 70% of Area C is prohibited and in 29% it is heavily restricted; less than 1% of Area C has been planned for Palestinian development.
- In 2012, 540 Palestinian-owned structures in Area C, including 165 residential structures, were demolished due to lack of Israeli-issued permits, displacing 815 people, over half of them children.
- Over 70% of communities located entirely or mostly in Area C are not connected to the water network and rely on tankered water at vastly increased cost; water consumption in some of these communities is as low as 20 litres per capita per day, one-fifth of the WHO's recommendation.
- Palestinian movement in Area C is controlled and restricted by a complex system of physical and administrative means. These include the Barrier, checkpoints, roadblocks, and a permit system, which undermine livelihoods and access to basic services.

➔ For more information, please refer to index on page 32.



### Settlement Areas

including Local and Regional Councils

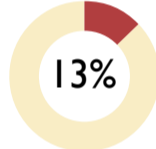


of West Bank



### Nature Reserves

Israeli & "Wye River Memorandum"\*

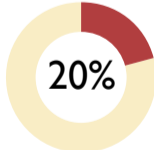


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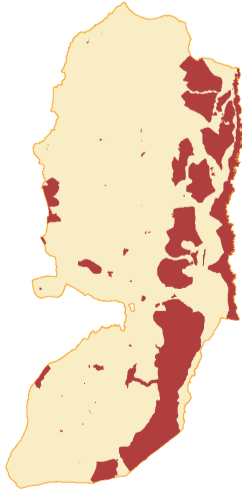


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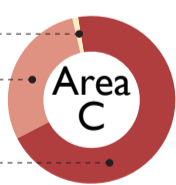
including "firing" zones



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### Zoning in Area C

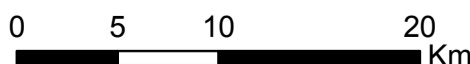


• 70% Construction Prohibited 2,451 km<sup>2</sup>

• 29% Construction Heavily Restricted 1,015 km<sup>2</sup>

• 1% Planned for Palestinian Development 35 km<sup>2</sup>

	Areas A/B
	Area C: Closed / Restricted Areas, 70%
	Area C: Remaining Areas, 30%
	Governorate Capital
	1949 Armistice (Green Line)
	No Man's Land
<b>BARRIER</b>	
	Constructed / Under Construction
	Planned
<b>Area A:</b> Extensive delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority	
<b>Area B:</b> Partial delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority; joint Israeli-Palestinian security coordination	
<b>Area C:</b> Very limited delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority	



\* Under the Wye River Memorandum of 1998, land reserves, amounting to approximately three percent of the West Bank, were supposed to be handed over to the PA to be set aside as a Green Area/Nature Reserve. To date, the PA has not been allowed to utilize this area.





# JORDAN VALLEY AND DEAD SEA AREA

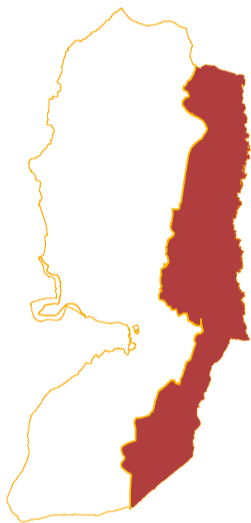
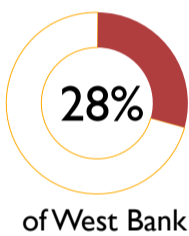
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## KEY FACTS

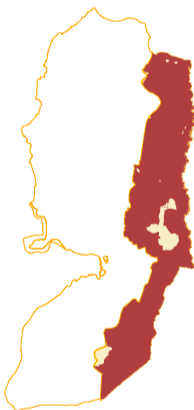
- The Jordan Valley and Dead Sea area covers around 30 per cent of the West Bank, and is home to nearly 60,000 Palestinians.
- Most of the area is prohibited for Palestinian use, earmarked instead for the use of the Israeli military or under the jurisdiction of Israeli settlements.
- Around one quarter of Palestinians in the area reside in Area C, including some 7,900 Bedouin and herders. Some 3,400 people reside partially or fully in closed military zones and face a high risk of forced displacement.
- There are 37 Israeli settlements, with a population of 9,500, established across the area, in contravention of international law.
- Water consumption dips to 20 litres/capita/day in most herding communities in the area, compared to the WHO recommendation of 100 l/c/d and the average settlement consumption of 300 l/c/d.
- Access to the area, which has improved in the past year, is controlled by two checkpoints and two partial checkpoints, the latter of which are rarely staffed.
- Restrictions on access to transportation routes, to agricultural land and to water resources have impeded Palestinian livelihoods. Meanwhile, Israeli settlements have been able to develop highly profitable agricultural, mineral, touristic and other businesses.

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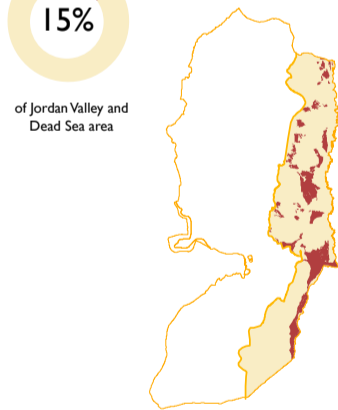
### Jordan Valley and Dead Sea area



### Area C

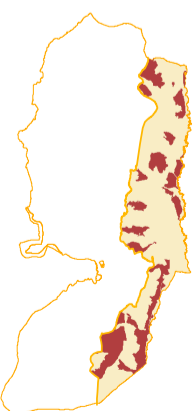
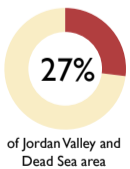


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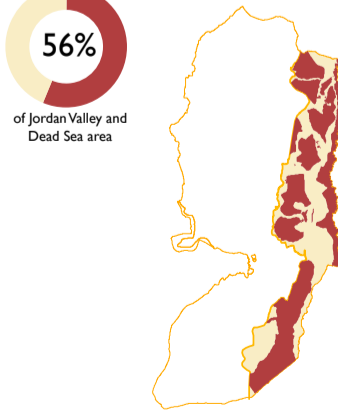
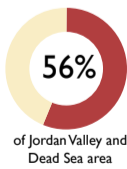


### Nature Reserves

Israeli & Wye River Memorandum\*\*

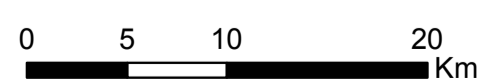
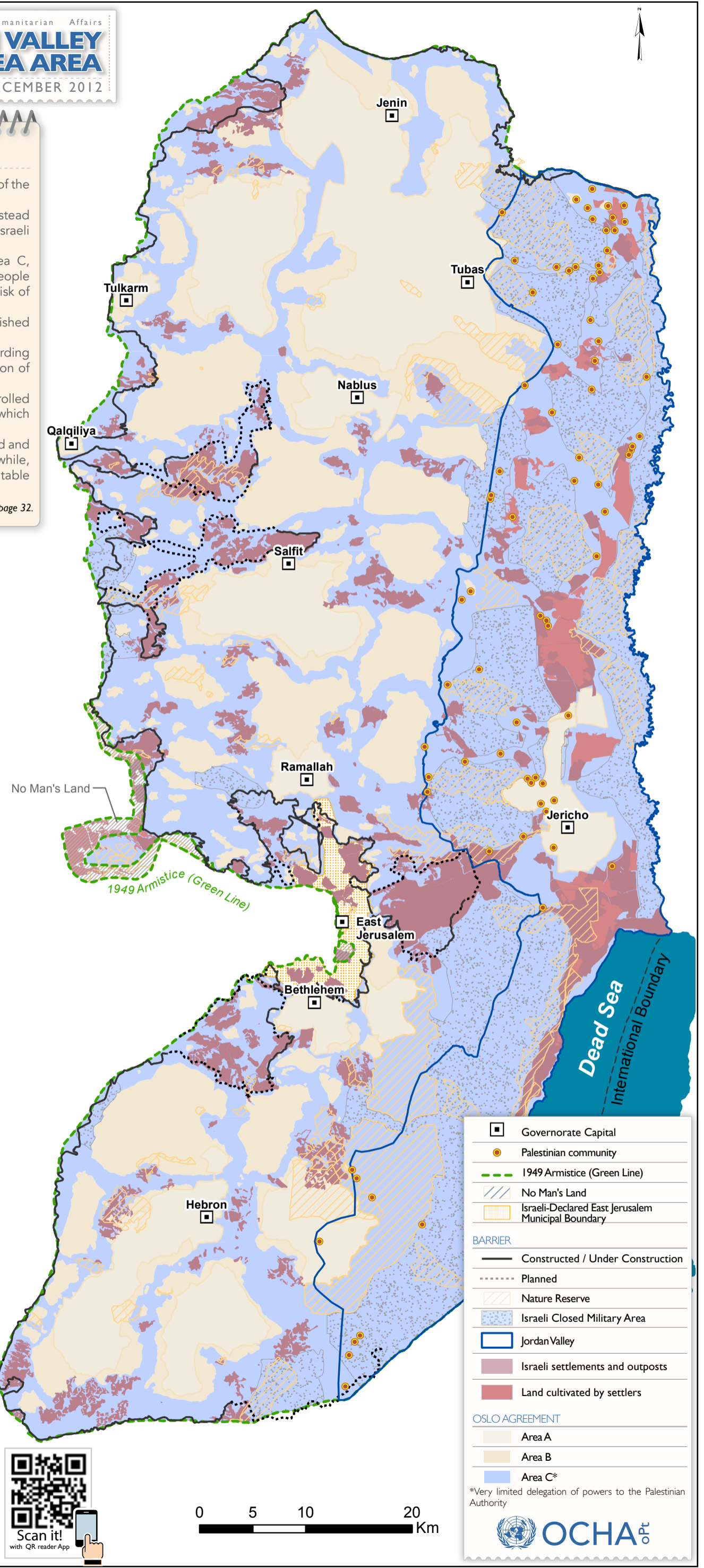


### Closed Military Areas



\* Includes settlement municipal boundaries, outer limits, outposts and land cultivated by settlers. The settlement regional council is 92% of the Jordan Valley and Dead Sea area.

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	Governorate Capital
	Palestinian community
	1949 Armistice (Green Line)
	No Man's Land
	Israeli-Declared East Jerusalem Municipal Boundary
<b>BARRIER</b>	
	Constructed / Under Construction
	Planned
	Nature Reserve
	Israeli Closed Military Area
	Jordan Valley
	Israeli settlements and outposts
	Land cultivated by settlers
<b>OSLO AGREEMENT</b>	
	Area A
	Area B
	Area C*
*Very limited delegation of powers to the Palestinian Authority	



# PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES AFFECTED BY THE BARRIER

DECEMBER 2012

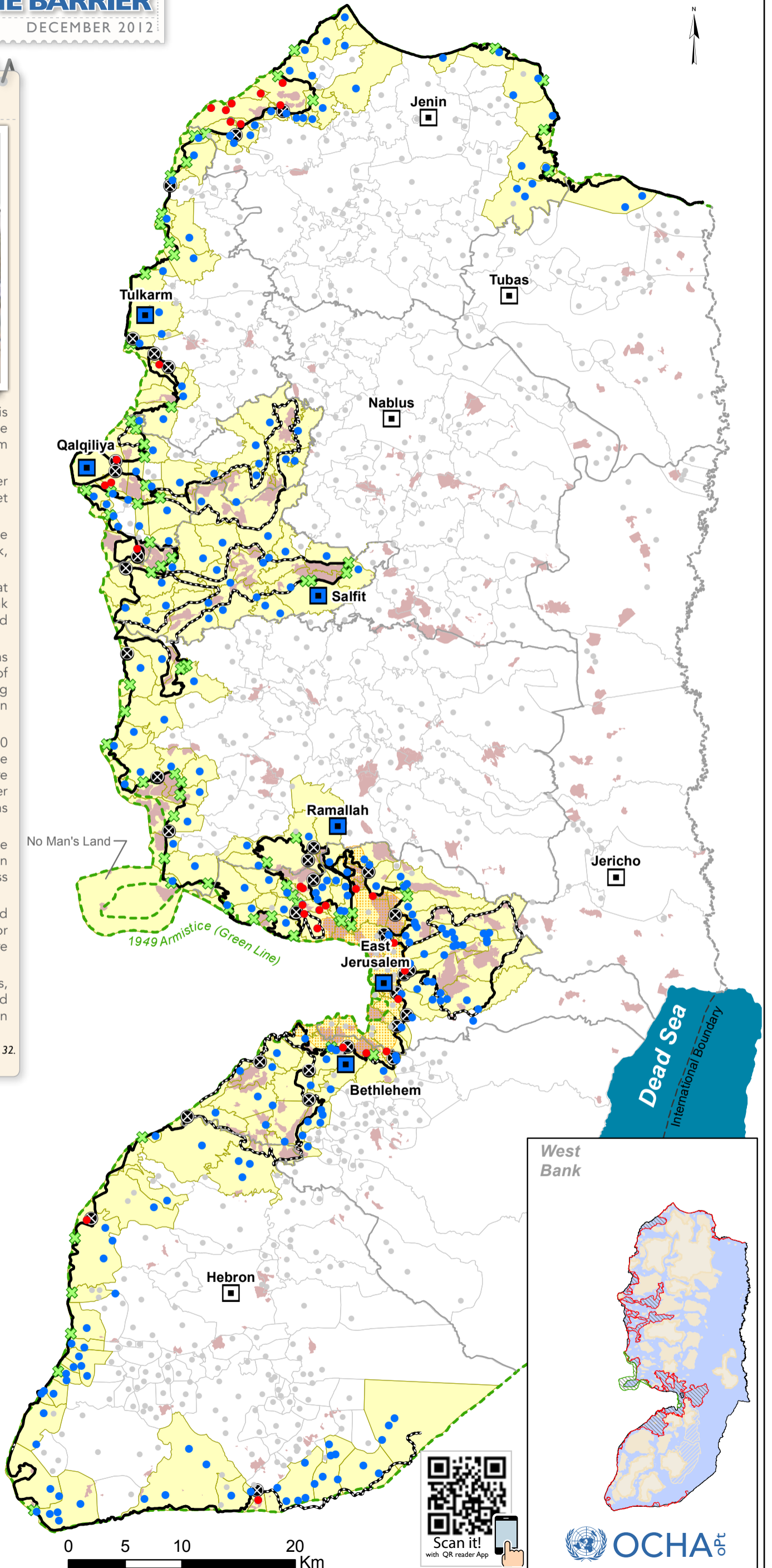
## KEY FACTS



Jubara Barrier gate (Tulkarm), July 2012

- The Barrier's total length (constructed and projected) is approximately 708 km, more than twice the length of the 1949 Armistice ('Green') Line, which separates Israel from the occupied West Bank.
- Approximately 62% of the Barrier is complete, a further 8% is under construction and 30% is planned, but not yet constructed.
- When completed, some 85% of the route will run inside the West Bank, isolating some 9.4% of the West Bank, including East Jerusalem.
- In 2004, the International Court of Justice established that the sections of the Barrier which run inside the West Bank violate Israel's obligations under international law and should be dismantled.
- The inclusion of Israeli settlements, including areas planned for their future expansion, on the 'Israeli side' of the Barrier is the single most important factor determining the route of the Barrier and its deviation from the Green Line.
- The Barrier has reduced the access of around 7,500 Palestinians living in communities located behind the Barrier to workplaces and essential services. They require special permits to continue living in their homes; another 23,000 will be isolated if the Barrier is completed as planned.
- There are about 150 Palestinian communities which have part of their land isolated by the Barrier and must obtain 'visitors' permits or perform 'prior coordination' to access this area.
- Access to agricultural land through the Barrier is channeled through 80 gates, the majority of which only open for limited times during the olive harvest. Many applicants are refused access even then.
- The Barrier has also adversely affected urban centres, particularly East Jerusalem, where it has transformed the geography, economy and social life of Palestinian residents.

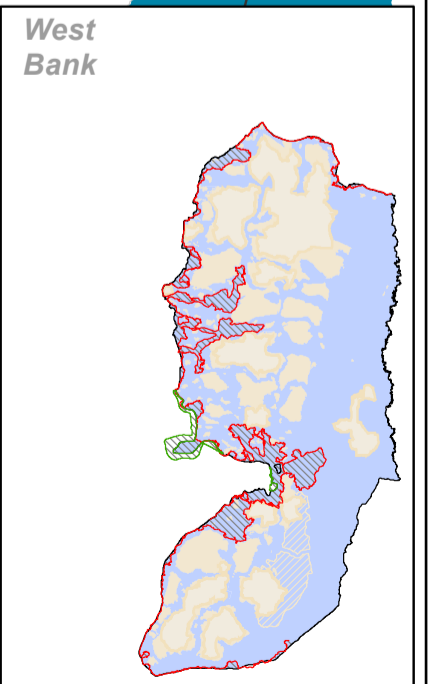
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	Governorate Capital
	Affected Governorate Capital
	Palestinian Community Isolated by Barrier (Current and Planned)
	Affected Palestinian Community
	Palestinian Community
	Checkpoint
	Barrier Gate

**BARRIER**

	Constructed/Under Construction
	Projected/Planned Re-route
	Community-Affected Village Boundary
	Israeli-Declared East Jerusalem Municipal Boundary
	Israeli Settlement/Outpost
	1949 Armistice (Green Line)



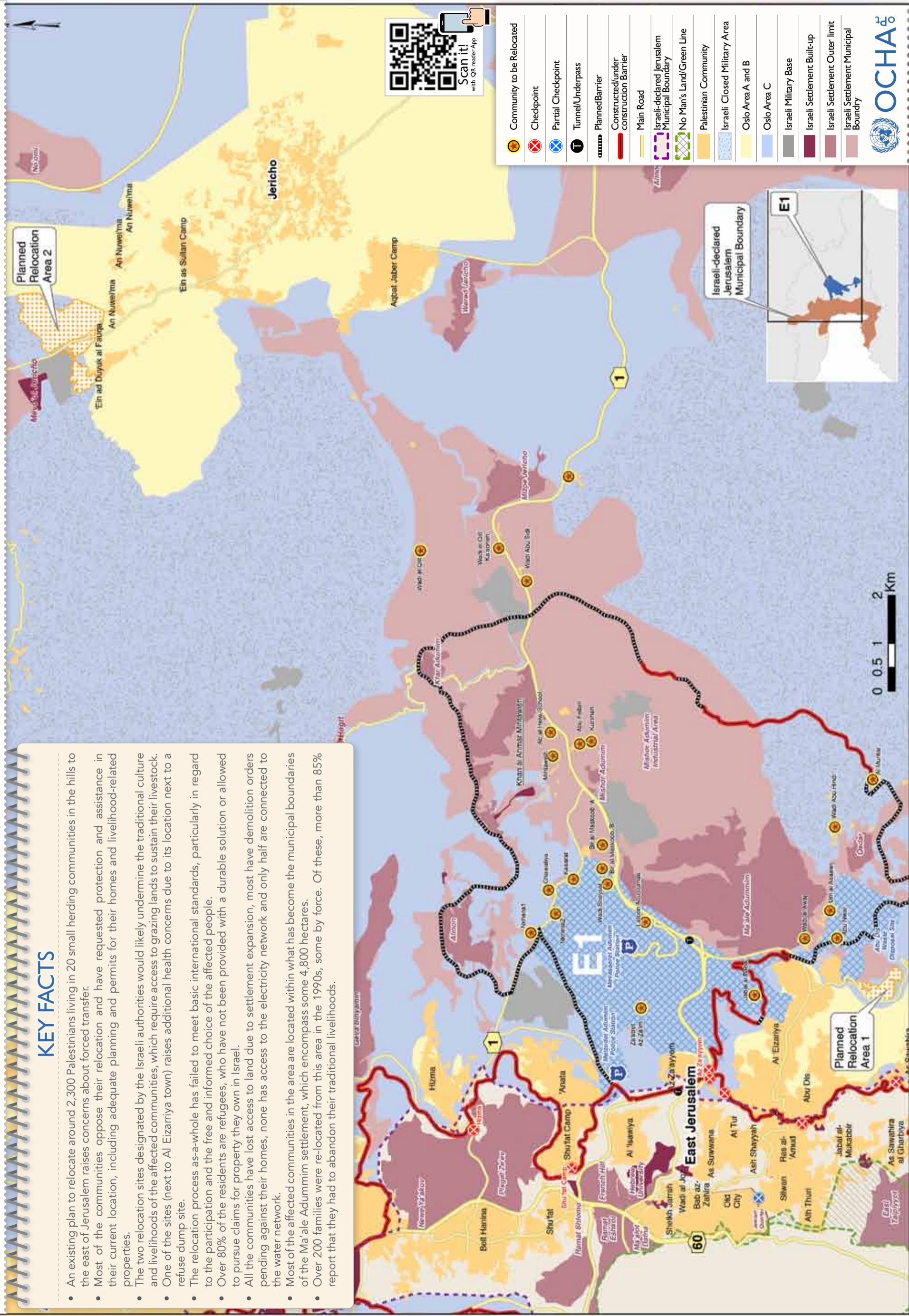


# COMMUNITIES AT RISK OF DISPLACEMENT IN THE JERUSALEM PERIPHERY

DECEMBER 2012

## KEY FACTS

- An existing plan to relocate around 2,300 Palestinians living in 20 small herding communities in the hills to the east of Jerusalem raises concerns about forced transfer.
- Most of the communities oppose their relocation and have requested protection and assistance in their current location, including adequate planning and permits for their homes and livelihood-related properties.
- The two relocation sites designated by the Israeli authorities would likely undermine the traditional culture and livelihoods of the affected communities, which require access to grazing lands to sustain their livestock.
- One of the sites (next to Al Eizariya town) raises additional health concerns due to its location next to a refuse dump site.
- The relocation process as-a-whole has failed to meet basic international standards, particularly in regard to the participation and the free and informed choice of the affected people.
- Over 80% of the residents are refugees, who have not been provided with a durable solution or allowed to pursue claims for property they own in Israel.
- All the communities have lost access to land due to settlement expansion, most have demolition orders pending against their homes, none has access to the electricity network and only half are connected to the water network.
- Most of the affected communities in the area are located within what has become the municipal boundaries of the Ma'ale Adumim settlement, which encompass some 4,800 hectares.
- Over 200 families were re-located from this area in the 1990s, some by force. Of these, more than 85% report that they had to abandon their traditional livelihoods.





# SETTLER VIOLENCE IN THE WEST BANK

JANUARY - DECEMBER 2012

## KEY FACTS

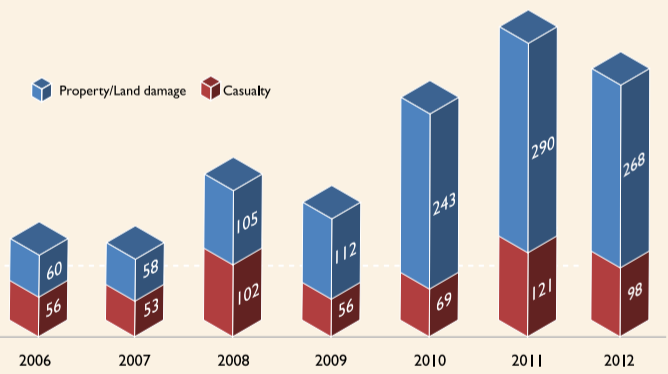


Photo by OCHA

Olive trees damaged by settlers in Qaryut, Nablus, September 2012

- Violence by Israeli settlers undermines the physical security and livelihoods of Palestinians living under Israel's prolonged military occupation.
- In 2012, 150 Palestinians were injured by Israeli settlers. In addition, 68 Palestinians were injured by Israeli soldiers during clashes between Israeli settlers and Palestinians.
- In 2012, 49 Israeli settlers were injured by Palestinians.
- In 2012, over 8,600 Palestinian-owned trees were damaged or destroyed by Israeli settlers, undermining the livelihoods of hundreds of families.
- Over 90 per cent of monitored complaints regarding settler violence filed by Palestinians with the Israeli police in recent years have been closed without indictment.
- OCHA has identified 110 communities with a combined population of over 315,000 Palestinians, who are vulnerable to settler violence, including nearly 135,000 who are at high-risk.
- Since 2008, settlers have attacked Palestinians and their property as a means of discouraging the Israeli authorities from dismantling outposts (the so-called "price tag" strategy), small "satellite" settlements built without official authorization.
- The root cause of the settler violence phenomenon is Israel's decades-long policy of illegally facilitating the settling of its citizens inside occupied Palestinian territory.

## SETTLER ATTACKS RESULTING IN PALESTINIAN CASUALTIES OR PROPERTY DAMAGE



For more information, please refer to index on page 32.

## SETTLER VIOLENCE INCIDENTS\*



Red circle with person icon: Road Junction at risk of closure due to settler violence

Dashed line: International Border

Green dashed line: Green Line

## BARRIER

Solid line: Constructed / Under Construction

Dashed line: Planned

Blue hatched area: Israeli Closed Military Area

Pink hatched area: Israeli settlement outer limit, municipal boundary, outposts and land cultivated by settlers

## OSLO AGREEMENT

Light yellow area: Area A

Yellow area: Area B

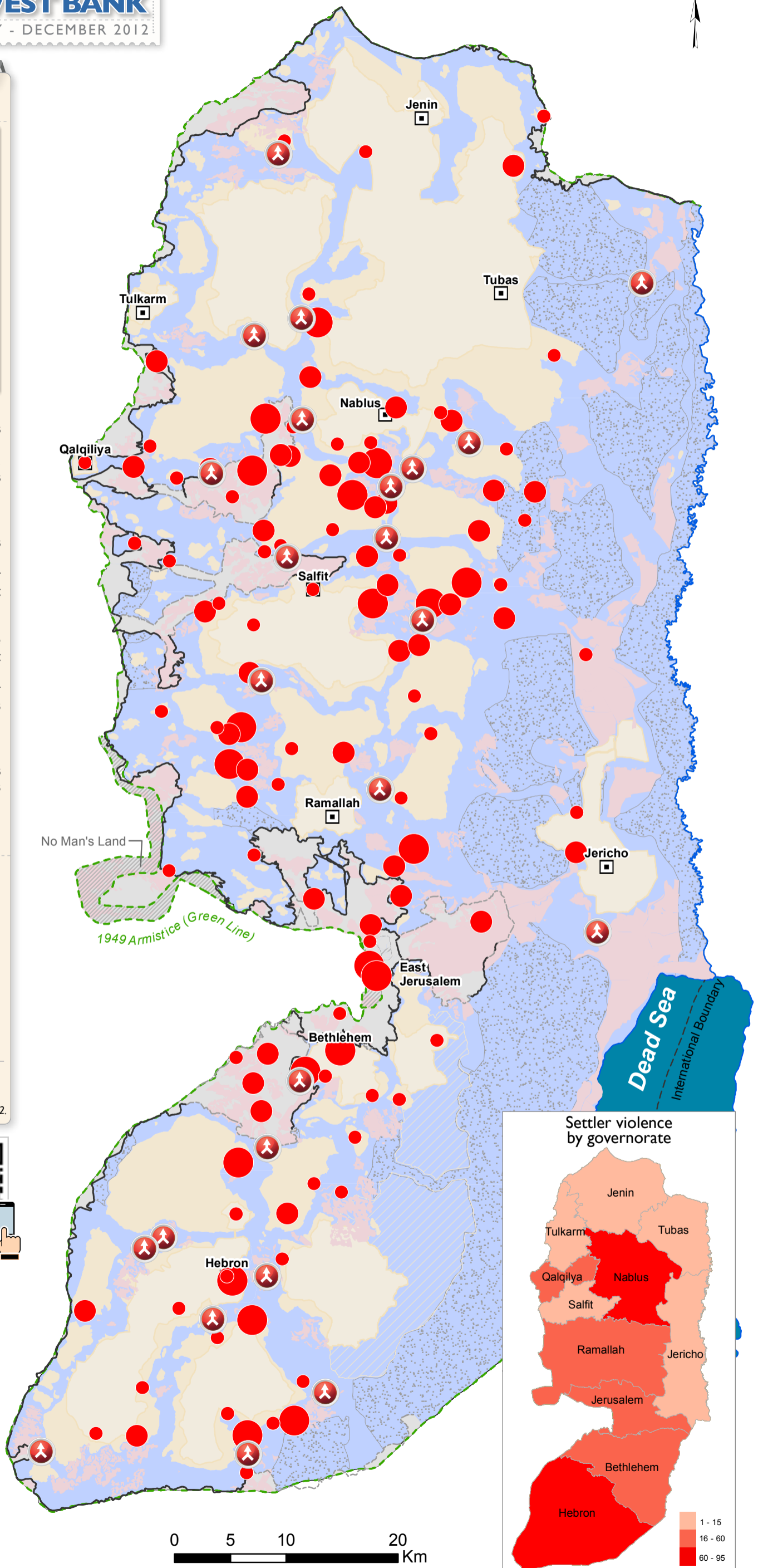
Blue area: Area C

Blue hatched area: "Wye River" Nature Reserves

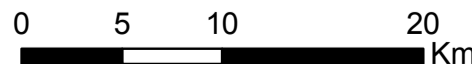
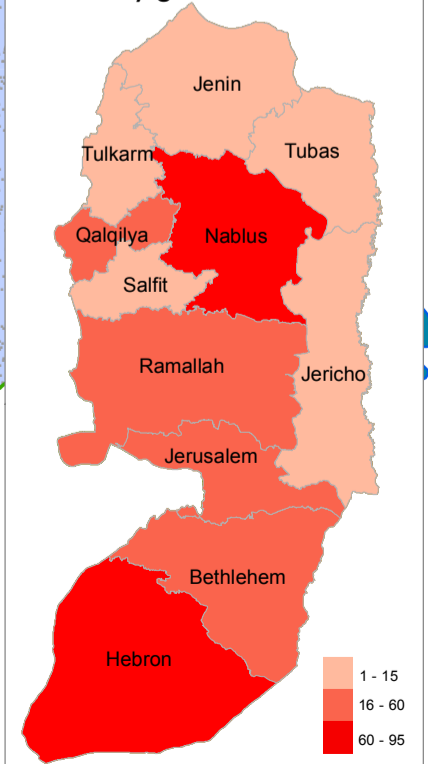
\*Settler attacks resulting in Palestinian casualties or property damage



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## Settler violence by governorate





# IMPACT OF THE CONFLICT ON PALESTINIAN CHILDREN'S RIGHTS TO LIFE AND TO EDUCATION

JANUARY - DECEMBER 2012

UNICEF-LED WORKING GROUP ON GRAVE VIOLATIONS AGAINST CHILDREN

## KEY FACTS

- In 2012, Palestinian children in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were significantly affected by ongoing conflict and protracted occupation. In total, 50 Palestinian children (40 boys and 10 girls) were killed and 665 injured (640 boys and 25 girls) during military operations and as a result of violence by Israeli settlers.
- In the West Bank, including East Jerusalem, four Palestinian boys were killed and 552 children were injured (536 boys and 16 girls).
- In Gaza, 46 Palestinian children were killed and at least 113 injured. The main sources of killing or injury included the hostilities between Israel and Hamas in November 2012, as well injuries incurred as a result of the detonation of UXOs and demonstrations in access-restricted areas in Gaza.
- In total, 322 incidents affecting schools were documented, including 285 reported during the escalation of November 2012 in Gaza. These attacks resulted in damage to schools or interruption of education, and in some instance in direct injury of children.

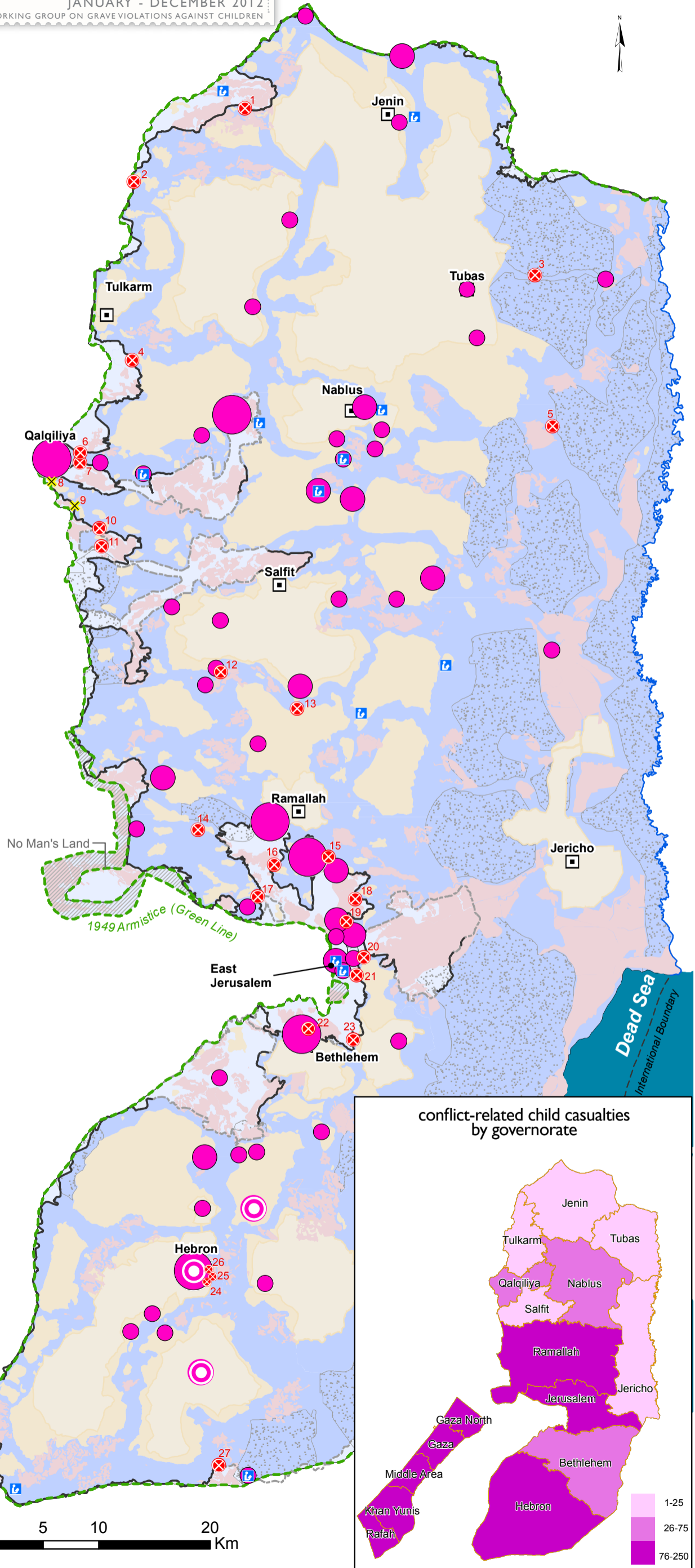
## AFFECTED CHILDREN

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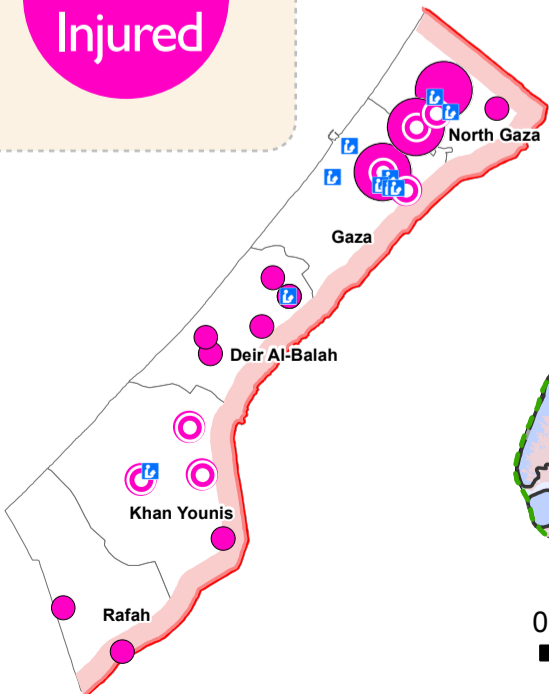
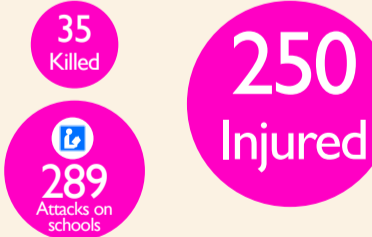
**GAZA STRIP**

\*Children affected by violence, January - December 2012. Source: OCHA PoC database, UNICEF-led Working Group on Grave Violations against Children.  
 \*\* Information obtained from the Child Protection Working Group, and the Education Cluster

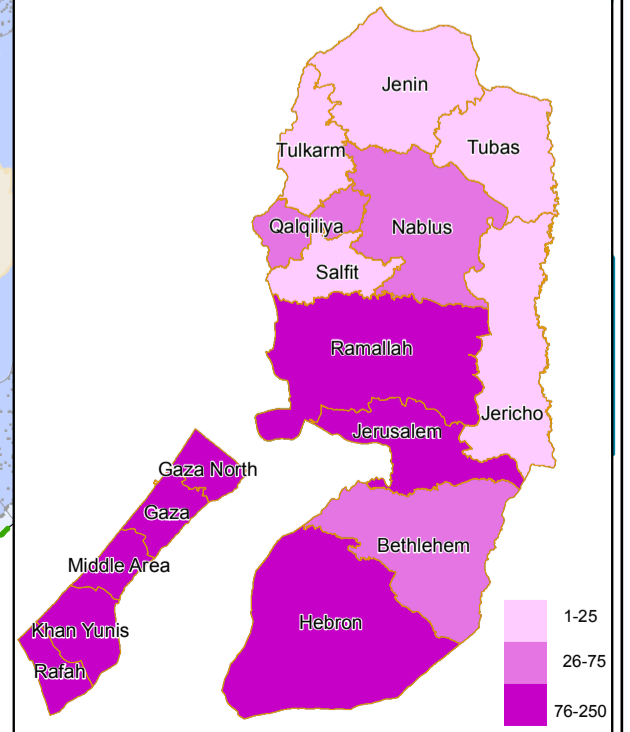
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## CHILDREN AND SCHOOLS AFFECTED FROM GAZA ESCALATION 16 - 25 NOVEMBER 2012



## conflict-related child casualties by governorate





# WEST BANK: DEMOLITIONS OF PALESTINIAN PROPERTY

JANUARY - DECEMBER 2012



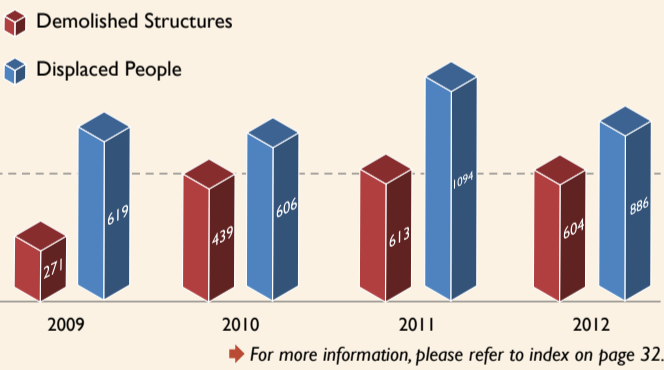
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Hamamat al Maleh in the northern Jordan Valley, following the demolition of multiple structures, 17 January 2013

## KEY FACTS

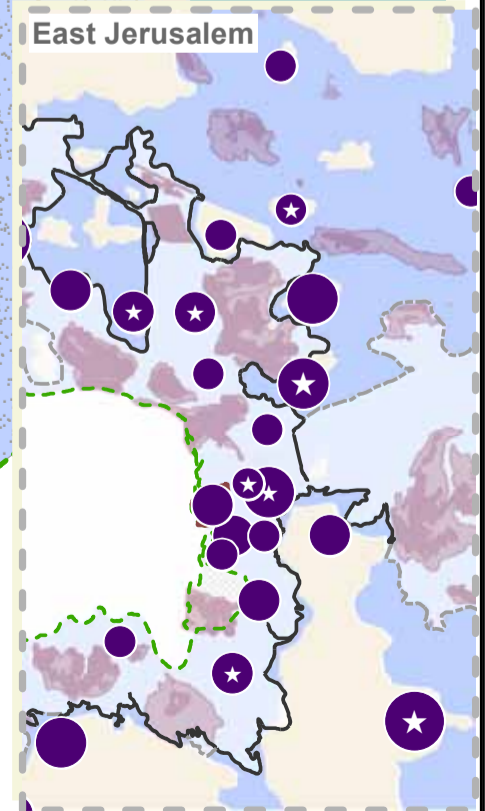
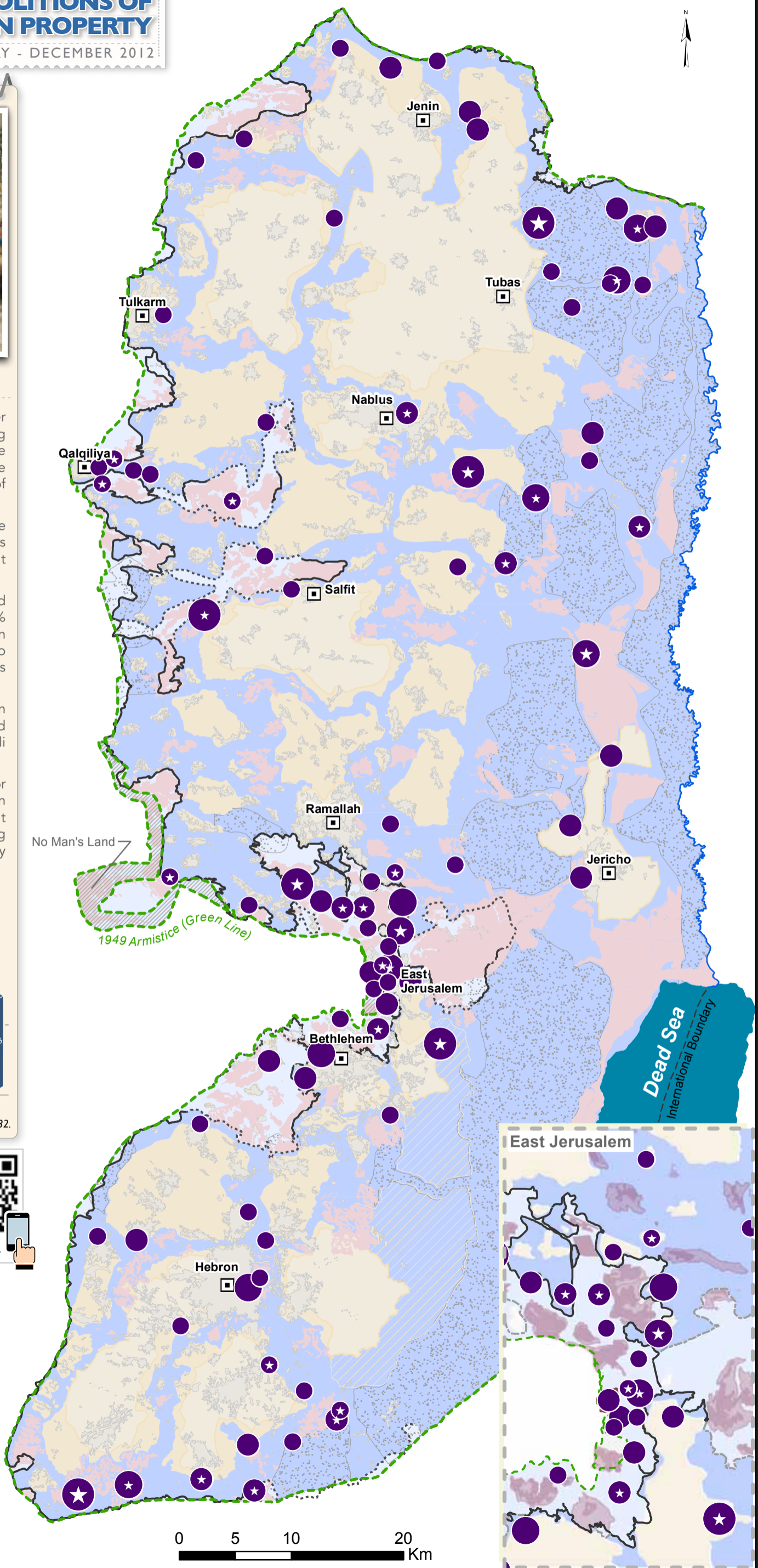
- In 2012, more than 600 Palestinian homes and other structures were demolished by Israeli authorities, resulting in the forced displacement of 886 Palestinians, more than half of them children. Around 4,100 people were otherwise affected, for example due to the demolition of animal shelters, water cisterns or infrastructure.
- Most demolitions (90%) occur in already vulnerable farming and herding communities in Area C; thousands of others remain at-risk of demolition and displacement due to outstanding demolition orders.
- Palestinian construction in 70% of Area C is prohibited (allocated to Israeli settlements or the military) and in 29% it is heavily restricted; less than 1% of Area C has been planned for Palestinian development. Palestinians who built without Israeli permits are exposed to demolitions and displacement.
- Only 13% of East Jerusalem is zoned for Palestinian construction, much of which is already built up, compared with 35% which has been zoned for the use of Israeli settlements.
- Demolitions have serious negative consequences for Palestinian men, women and children. They often deprive Palestinians of their home and frequently result in disruption in livelihoods, reduced standard of living and limited access to basic services, with particularly negative consequences for children.

### NUMBER OF DEMOLISHED PALESTINIAN OWNED STRUCTURES AND DISPLACED PEOPLE 2009 - 2012



### DEMOLISHED STRUCTURES

- 25 - 52
- 10 - 25
- 3 - 10
- 1 - 3
- ★ Demolitions resulting in displacement
- Governorate Capital
- Palestinian Built-up Areas
- Green Line
- BARRIER
- Constructed / Under Construction
- Planned
- Israeli Closed Military Area
- Israeli settlement outer limit, municipal boundary, outposts and land cultivated by settlers
- OSLO AGREEMENT
- Area A
- Area B
- Area C
- "Wye River" Nature Reserves



Source: Displacement Working Group, 2012



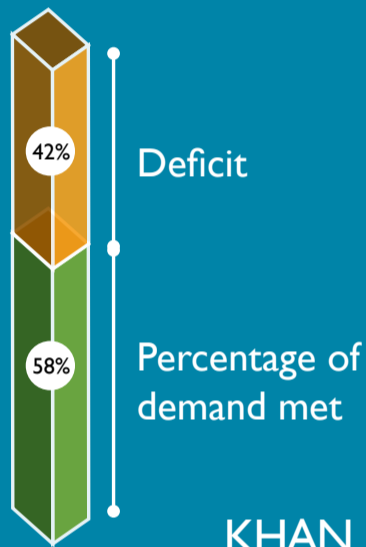
# POWER DEFICIT - GAZA

DECEMBER 2012

## KEY FACTS

- The chronic electricity deficit affecting Gaza over the past few years has disrupted the delivery of basic services, including water, sanitation and health, and undermined already vulnerable livelihoods and living conditions.
- Electricity demand in Gaza can reach up to 360 megawatts (MW). The Gaza Power Plant (GPP) can theoretically supply 30% of this demand, while electricity purchased from Israel and Egypt can meet another 30% and 8%, respectively.
- Due to fuel shortages, only a half of the GPP capacity can be utilized, exacerbating the actual deficit, and triggering scheduled blackouts of up to 12 hours a day, in addition to random unscheduled cuts. Most of the fuel used by the GPP is transferred from Egypt through the tunnels.
- The generating capacity and reliability of the GPP has been significantly impaired by additional factors, including the destruction of six transformers in an Israeli airstrike in 2006; the Israeli restrictions on the import of spare parts and equipment; and the disputes between the Palestinian Authority (PA) and the de-facto-authorities in Gaza.
- To cope with the long blackouts, service providers and private households have resorted to back-up generators, which are unreliable due to their dependence on scarce fuel and spare parts. Private mobile generators can be particularly unsafe, environmentally polluting, and are not affordable by the poorest.

## GAZA STRIP TOTAL



## MIDDLE AREA



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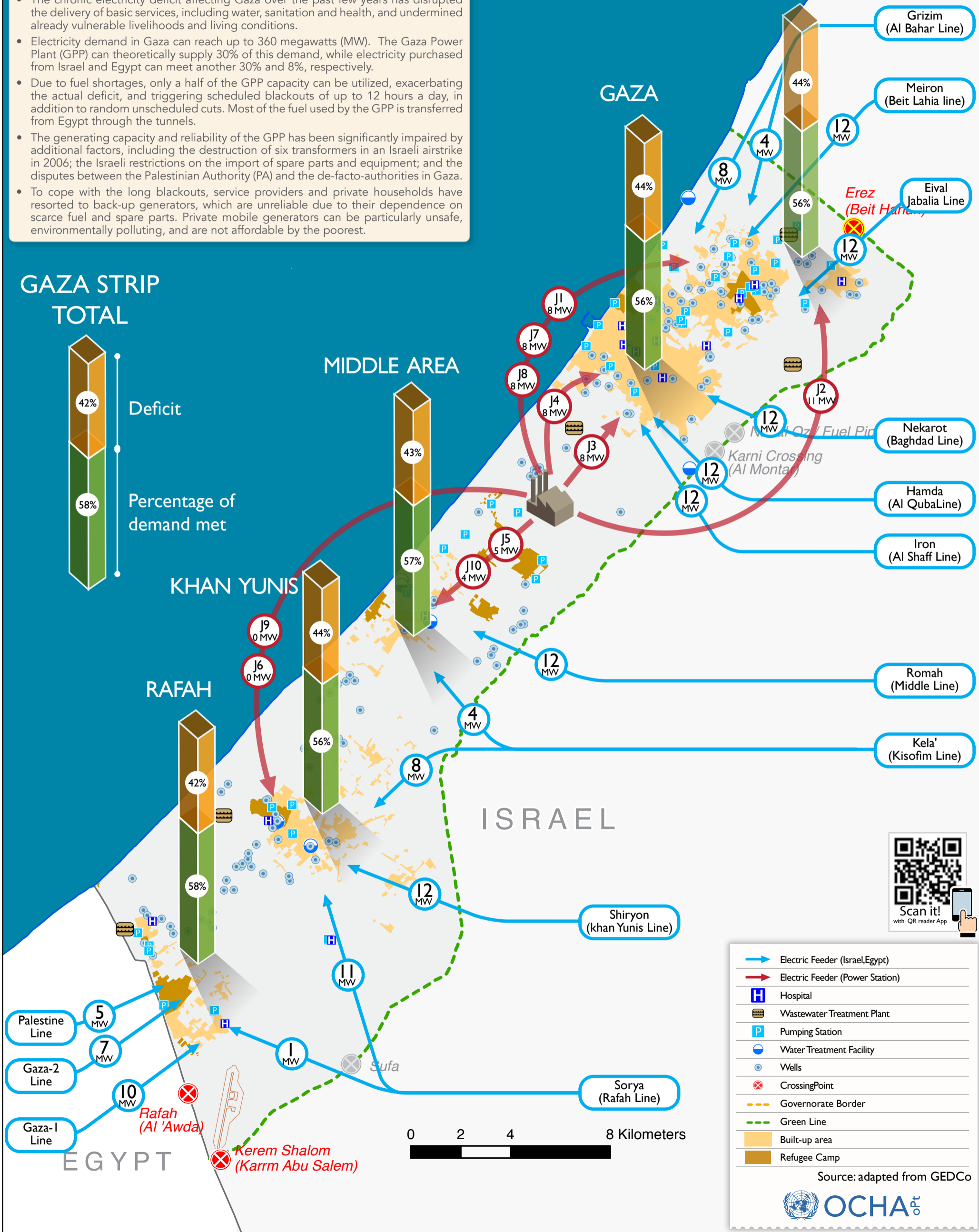


## RAFAH



## NORTH GAZA

## GAZA



- ➡ Electric Feeder (Israel,Egypt)
- ➡ Electric Feeder (Power Station)
- H Hospital
- W Wastewater Treatment Plant
- P Pumping Station
- W Water Treatment Facility
- W Wells
- X CrossingPoint
- - - Governorate Border
- - - Green Line
- Built-up area
- Refugee Camp

Source: adapted from GEDCo





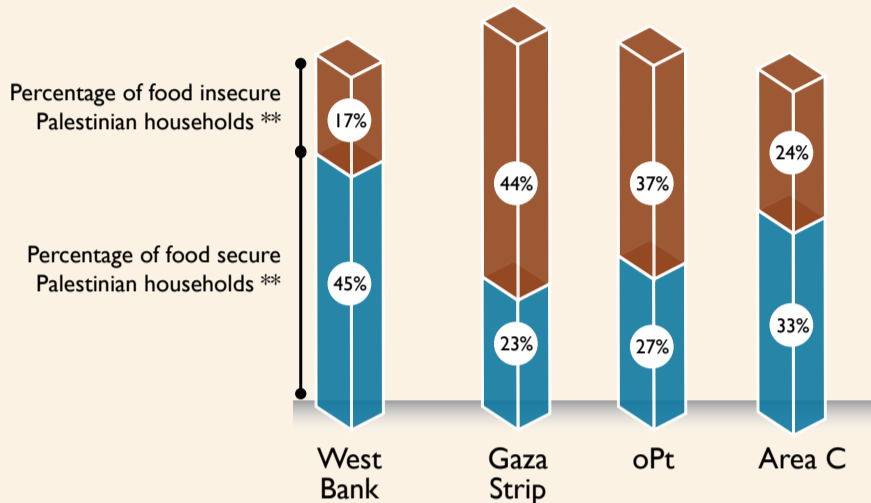
# FOOD INSECURITY BY GOVERNORATE

DECEMBER 2012

## KEY FACTS

- Food security exists when people have physical, social and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food that meets their dietary needs.
- Estimations of food security levels in the oPt are primarily based on economic access to food, which derive from food prices and household income.
- Food insecurity levels are directly impacted by movement and access restrictions imposed by the Israeli authorities, as well as by the levels of external assistance and extra-budgetary support to the Palestinian Authority.
- By dedicating nearly half of their total cash expenditure on food, the food insecure households remain highly vulnerable to any food price increase and have limited options to cope with any decline to household incomes.

## FOOD INSECURITY IN OPT\*



\* Post assistance food security levels

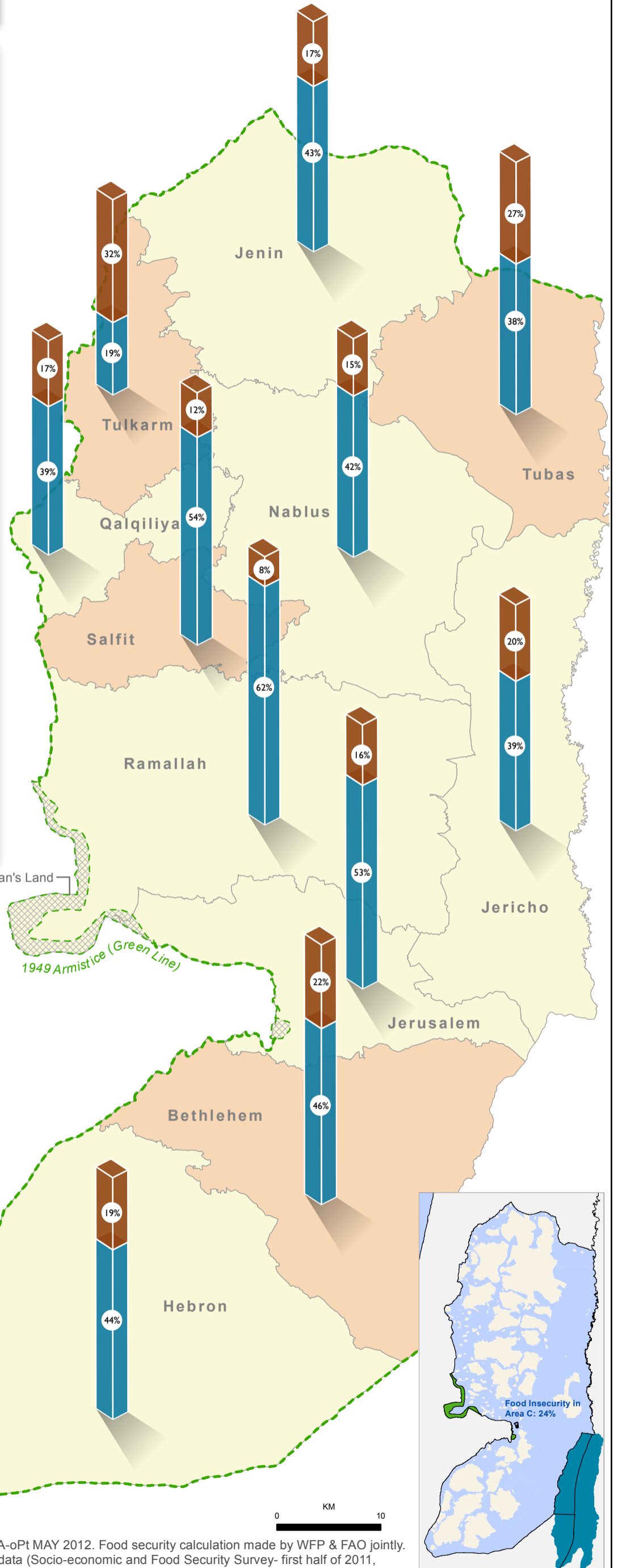
\*\*Percentages of vulnerable and marginally food secure are not represented in the map, for more information refer to SEFSec report 2012

### SOCIAL ASSISTANCE

- 19% - 26%
- 27% - 50%
- 51% - 89%

- Food Insecure: Households with income and consumption below USD 5.39/adult equivalent/day and households showing a decrease in total, food and non-food expenditures, including households unable to further decrease their expenditure patterns.
- Food Secure: Households with income and consumption above USD 6.76/adult equivalent/day or households with income or consumption between USD 5.39 and USD 6.76 but no decrease in total food and non-food expenditures.
- Social assistance is included various types of support ranging from cash, food assistance (in-kind or voucher), job creation, tools and equipment for income generating activities, school feeding, etc.

UNRWA/WFP/FAO, Socio-Economic and Food Security Survey, 2011, released in May 2012

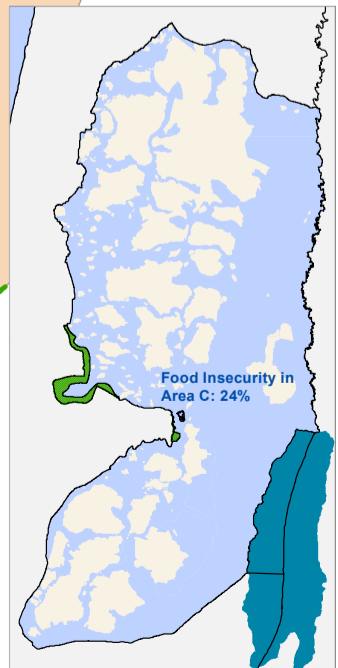


No Man's Land

1949 Armistice (Green Line)



Cartography: OCHA-oPt MAY 2012. Food security calculation made by WFP & FAO jointly. Basedata: PCBS data (Socio-economic and Food Security Survey- first half of 2011,







# CHILD PROTECTION PSYCHOSOCIAL RESPONSE SYSTEM

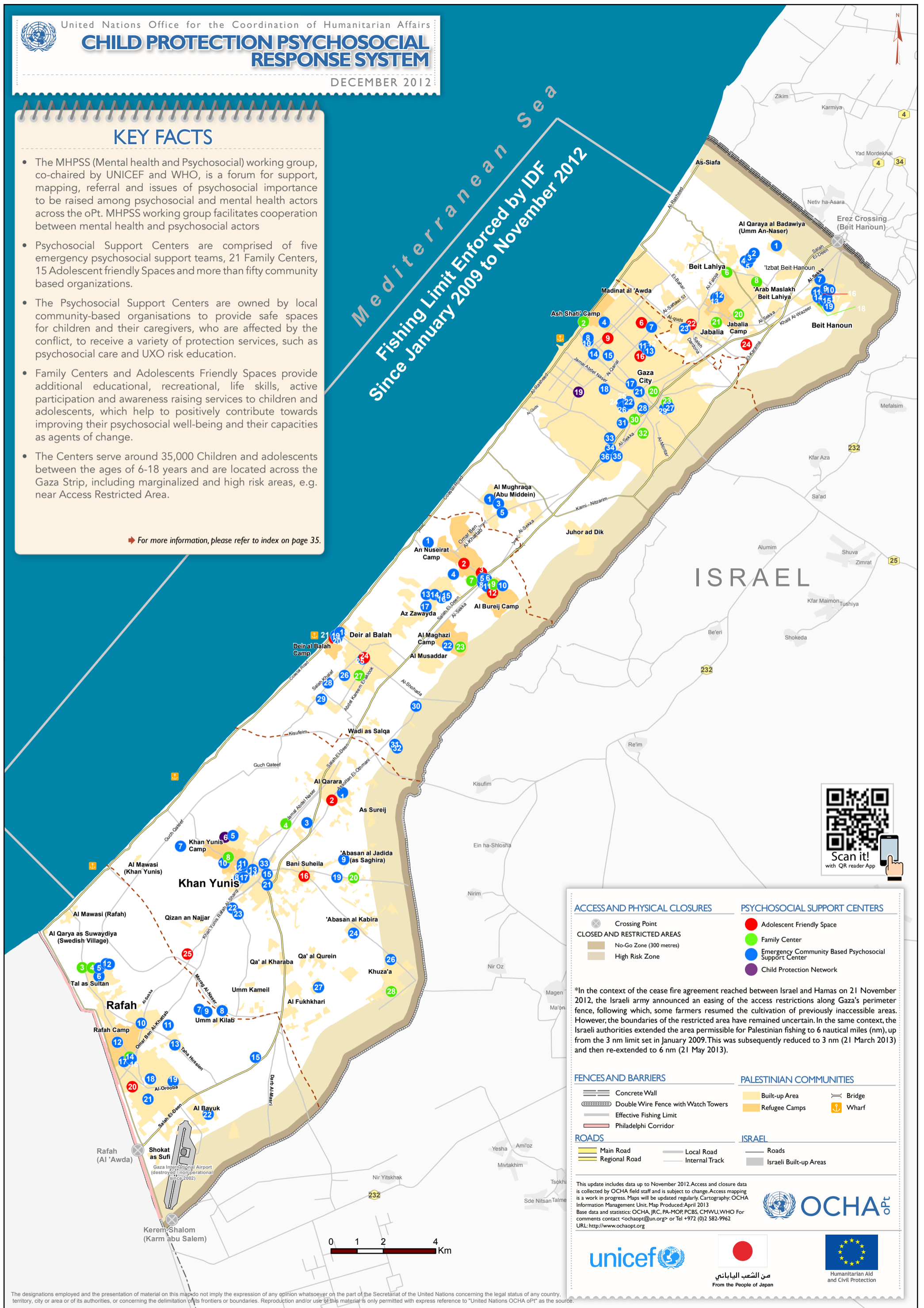
DECEMBER 2012

## KEY FACTS

- The MHPSS (Mental health and Psychosocial) working group, co-chaired by UNICEF and WHO, is a forum for support, mapping, referral and issues of psychosocial importance to be raised among psychosocial and mental health actors across the oPt. MHPSS working group facilitates cooperation between mental health and psychosocial actors
- Psychosocial Support Centers are comprised of five emergency psychosocial support teams, 21 Family Centers, 15 Adolescent friendly Spaces and more than fifty community based organizations.
- The Psychosocial Support Centers are owned by local community-based organisations to provide safe spaces for children and their caregivers, who are affected by the conflict, to receive a variety of protection services, such as psychosocial care and UXO risk education.
- Family Centers and Adolescents Friendly Spaces provide additional educational, recreational, life skills, active participation and awareness raising services to children and adolescents, which help to positively contribute towards improving their psychosocial well-being and their capacities as agents of change.
- The Centers serve around 35,000 Children and adolescents between the ages of 6-18 years and are located across the Gaza Strip, including marginalized and high risk areas, e.g. near Access Restricted Area.

For more information, please refer to index on page 35.

Mediterranean Sea  
Fishing Limit Enforced by IDF  
Since January 2009 to November 2012



### ACCESS AND PHYSICAL CLOSURES

- ⊗ Crossing Point
- CLOSED AND RESTRICTED AREAS
  - No-Go Zone (300 metres)
  - High Risk Zone

### PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT CENTERS

- Adolescent Friendly Space
- Family Center
- Emergency Community Based Psychosocial Support Center
- Child Protection Network

\*In the context of the cease fire agreement reached between Israel and Hamas on 21 November 2012, the Israeli army announced an easing of the access restrictions along Gaza's perimeter fence, following which, some farmers resumed the cultivation of previously inaccessible areas. However, the boundaries of the restricted area have remained uncertain. In the same context, the Israeli authorities extended the area permissible for Palestinian fishing to 6 nautical miles (nm), up from the 3 nm limit set in January 2009. This was subsequently reduced to 3 nm (21 March 2013) and then re-extended to 6 nm (21 May 2013).

### FENCES AND BARRIERS

- ▬ Concrete Wall
- ▬ Double Wire Fence with Watch Towers
- ▬ Effective Fishing Limit
- ▬ Philadelphi Corridor

### PALESTINIAN COMMUNITIES

- Built-up Area
- Refugee Camps
- ⌒ Bridge
- ⚓ Wharf

### ROADS

- ▬ Main Road
- ▬ Regional Road
- ▬ Local Road
- ▬ Internal Track

### ISRAEL

- ▬ Roads
- Israeli Built-up Areas

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## PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT CENTRES IN GAZA

Type	Centers	Partner	Donor
<b>Deir Al Balah</b>			
1 PSS Emergency Intervention	El Nahda Kindergarten	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
2 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Nour Al Mar'efa	Tamer	Japan Funds
3 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Al Beit Al Falastini	Tamer	Japan Funds
4 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Tawasol Fourm Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
5 PSS Emergency Intervention	Association for the Advancement of Palestinian Workers	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
6 PSS Emergency Intervention	PCDCR-Middle Camps Branch	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
7 Family Center	Palesinian Students Care Association	Tamer	Japan Funds
8 PSS Emergency Intervention	Society of Development and Rehabilitation the Palestinian House	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
9 Family Center	Al- Buraij Society for Community Rehabilitation	Tamer	Japan Funds
10 PSS Emergency Intervention	Women Activity Program Center-AI Buriij	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
11 PSS Emergency Intervention	Mawada Association for Family Care	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
12 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Al Bureij Youth Activity Center	MA'AN	Japan Funds
13 PSS Emergency Intervention	The Rural Women Development Society û Al Sawarha	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
14 PSS Emergency Intervention	Naseem Al Fajer Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
15 PSS Emergency Intervention	Humanitarian Relief and Development Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
16 PSS Emergency Intervention	Alwaan Kindergarten	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
17 PSS Emergency Intervention	Youth and Environment Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
18 PSS Emergency Intervention	Palestinian Commission for Development.	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
19 PSS Emergency Intervention	Bustan El Salam Assosiation	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
20 PSS Emergency Intervention	Palestinian Orphans House Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
21 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Dear El balah Community Center	Tamer	Japan Funds
22 PSS Emergency Intervention	Women's Program Center-AI Maghazi	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
23 Family Center	Bare'Em El Amal Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
24 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Will Makers Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
25 PSS Emergency Intervention	Nebras Association for Community Development	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
26 PSS Emergency Intervention	Women Associaton for Social Work	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
27 Family Center	Hiker Al-Jame' Youth Center	MA'AN	Japan Funds
28 PSS Emergency Intervention	El Noor Association for Community Development	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
29 PSS Emergency Intervention	Palestinina Family Support Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
30 PSS Emergency Intervention	Qutof El Khair Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
31 PSS Emergency Intervention	Agricultural Cooperative Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
32 PSS Emergency Intervention	The Rural Women Development Society û Wadi salsa	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
<b>Gaza</b>			
1 PSS Emergency Intervention	Palestine Youth Forum	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
2 Family Center	Beach Women Center	MA'AN	Japan Funds
3 PSS Emergency Intervention	Childhood Dreams Kindergarten	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
4 PSS Emergency Intervention	My Child and Me Association.	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
5 PSS Emergency Intervention	The Rural Women Development Society û Al Mughraqa	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
6 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Al Nasser Al Arabi Sport Club	MA'AN	Japan Funds
7 PSS Emergency Intervention	Human Appeal association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
8 PSS Emergency Intervention	Alsohool Alkhadra Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
9 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Youth Vision Club	MA'AN	Japan Funds
10 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Takaful Society for Social Development.	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
11 PSS Emergency Intervention	Alzarqa Association for community Development	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
12 PSS Emergency Intervention	Freedom Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
13 PSS Emergency Intervention	Friends of KindHearts Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
14 PSS Emergency Intervention	PCDCR Gaza Branch	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
15 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Wala'a Educational Center	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
16 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Ro'aa Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
17 PSS Emergency Intervention	Palestine Youth Center Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
18 PSS Emergency Intervention	Family Belonging Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
19 Child Protection Network	Gaza Child Protection Network	MOSA	ECHO & Japan
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23 Family Center	Palestine Tomorrow	Tamer	Japan Funds
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25 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Zaitoun Kandels Club	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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27 PSS Emergency Intervention	Alaqsqa Charity Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
28 PSS Emergency Intervention	Jozoor Al Zaitoun Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
29 PSS Emergency Intervention	Culture Revival Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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32 Family Center	Zakher Association for Developing Women	MA'AN	Japan Funds
33 PSS Emergency Intervention	Cooperative Association for protected crops	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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<b>Khan Younis</b>			
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2 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Al Fajer Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
3 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Fajer Al Shababy Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
4 Family Center	Al Nahdha for Rural Community Development	MA'AN	Japan Funds
5 PSS Emergency Intervention	Nasem El Amal Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
6 Child Protection Network	Khanyunis Child Protection Network	MOSA	ECHO & Japan
7 PSS Emergency Intervention	Ahaley Elmawasy Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
8 Family Center	Khan Younis Women Activity Program Center	MA'AN	Japan Funds
9 PSS Emergency Intervention	El Noor Kindergarten	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
10 PSS Emergency Intervention	Laylat Al Quader Shohada'a Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
11 PSS Emergency Intervention	Samah Association for Education	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
12 PSS Emergency Intervention	National Committee for Refugees Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
13 PSS Emergency Intervention	Educational Center	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
14 PSS Emergency Intervention	Palestinain Struggle Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
15 PSS Emergency Intervention	Safaa Association for Devlopment	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
16 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Al Mustaqbal Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
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18 PSS Emergency Intervention	Wesal Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
19 PSS Emergency Intervention	Ayadi Al Kheer Development Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
20 Family Center	Ruwwad Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
21 PSS Emergency Intervention	Future charitable Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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3 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Sanabel Kindergarten	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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5 PSS Emergency Intervention	"Al Nahda Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
6 Family Center	Biet Lahia Development Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
7 PSS Emergency Intervention	Family Development Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
8 Family Center	Palestine Committee for Development & Environmental Protection	Tamer	Japan Funds
9 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Ataa' Charitable Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
10 PSS Emergency Intervention	Women's Programs Center	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
11 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Nour Wa Al Hoda Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
12 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Sanad Charitable Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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19 PSS Emergency Intervention	Cooperative Society for Saving and Borrowing	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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21 Family Center	Jabalia Rehabilitation Center	Ma'an	Japan Funds
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24 Adolescent Friendly Spaces	Al Sahel Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
<b>Rafah</b>			
1 PSS Emergency Intervention	Happy Home Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
2 PSS Emergency Intervention	SOS Children Villages	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
3 Family Center	Rafah Women Activity Program	MA'AN	Japan Funds
4 Family Center	Generosity Without Borders	Tamer	Japan Funds
5 PSS Emergency Intervention	Roaa Association for Civil Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
6 PSS Emergency Intervention	Bayan Center	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
7 PSS Emergency Intervention	El Naser Neighbouhood Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
8 PSS Emergency Intervention	Sanabel Al Nasser Charitable Association	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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11 PSS Emergency Intervention	Farah Kindergarten	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
12 PSS Emergency Intervention	Rafah Center for Youth Rehabilitation	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
13 PSS Emergency Intervention	Future Builders Kindergarten	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
14 Family Center	Yaboos Association	MA'AN	Japan Funds
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17 PSS Emergency Intervention	Albara'a Charity Society	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
18 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Najdda Society for Women's Work	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
19 PSS Emergency Intervention	Rayhana Society for Family and Child Development	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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21 PSS Emergency Intervention	Al Karama Forum	PCDCR	ECHO & Japan
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# WEST BANK Closure Definitions



**Checkpoints**

are composed of two elements - an infrastructure which impedes vehicular and pedestrian traffic and permanent presence of Israeli security personnel (e.g. the IDF, the Border Police, the civil Police, a private security company). Security personnel usually check the documentation of persons crossing the checkpoint and conduct searches on their vehicles and their belongings.



**Partial Checkpoints**

are made up of similar infrastructure as checkpoints but are not permanently staffed. Frequently, the partial checkpoint infrastructure is installed on roadsides and, therefore, does not directly obstruct the traffic. When staffed, partial checkpoints function as the full checkpoints described above. When unstaffed, the traffic may flow relatively freely along the route.



**Road Barriers**

may be composed of a fence or a concrete barrier running along the side of a road. To be classified as a road barrier, this type of infrastructure should be at least 100 metres long and obstruct free passage of people, vehicles or livestock, onto, off or across the road.



**Road Gates**

Are metal gates used to block access to a route. All road gates (including those which were open when recorded by OCHA) are marked on the maps as closures, until the infrastructure is removed.



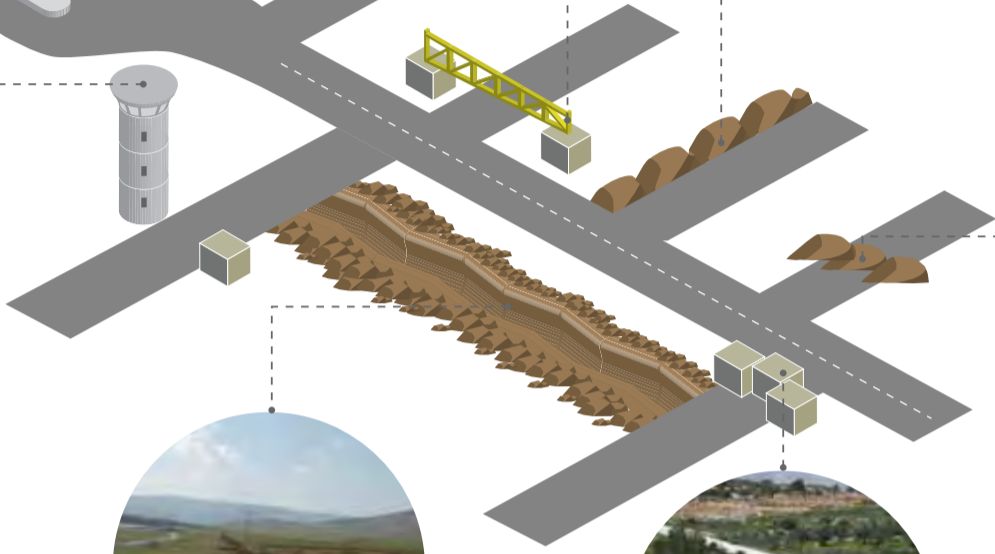
**Earthwalls**

Are Road Barriers, as defined above, composed of a series of earthmounds.



**Earthmounds**

Are mounds of rubble, dirt and/or rocks put in place by IDF bulldozers to prevent vehicular movement along a road or track. Several mounds less than 50 meters apart, blocking the same route, are only counted as one closure. If a mound is pushed to the side (by IDF or Palestinians) or if a route around it is created and vehicle access is possible, the mound is not recorded as an obstacle. Earth mounds are often removed or circumvented and then re-built and/or enlarged. Therefore, some of them appear on one map, disappear from the next and then subsequently reappear.



**Trenches (or ditches)**

are dug across flat land or along the side of a road to prevent vehicles from going around a closure obstacle on the road.



**Roadblocks**

Are constructed from one or more concrete blocks of about one cubic meter and, like earthmounds, are used to prevent vehicle access to land or roads. In all other respects, they are the same as earthmounds.

## CHECKPOINTS

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23	Sarra - Jit	Qalqiliya	F8	7
24	Shave Shomron	Nablus	G7	6
25	Wadi Hilwe	Jerusalem	H18	11
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## CHECKPOINTS/GATES

Where children face delays, harassment, and/or abuse by soldiers on their way to and from schools

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1	✘ Tura	Checkpoint
2	✘ Nazlat 'Isa South	Checkpoint
3	✘ Tayasir	Checkpoint
4	✘ Jubara	Checkpoint
5	✘ Hamra	Checkpoint
6	✘ Zufin	Checkpoint
7	✘ Jaljoulia	Checkpoint
8	✘ Habla	Barrier agricultural gate
9	✘ 'Izbat Salman North	Barrier agricultural gate
10	✘ Azzun Atma	Partial Checkpoint
11	✘ Azzun Atma 2	Checkpoint
12	✘ An Nabi Salih partial checkpoint	Partial Checkpoint
13	✘ 'Atara	Partial Checkpoint
14	✘ Beit 'Ur al Fauqa	Checkpoint
15	✘ Qalandiya	Checkpoint
16	✘ Al Jib	Checkpoint
17	✘ Beit Ikxa	Checkpoint
18	✘ Hizma	Checkpoint
19	✘ Shu'fat Camp	Checkpoint
20	✘ Zaytoun	Checkpoint
21	✘ Surkhi Qunbar	Checkpoint
22	✘ Gilo	Checkpoint
23	✘ An Nu'man	Checkpoint
24	✘ Al-Shuhada St. (CP 56)	Checkpoint
25	✘ close to the entrance of Tel Rumeida settl. CP	Checkpoint
26	✘ North-western entrance of the Ibrahimi Mosque	Checkpoint
27	✘ Beit Yatir	Checkpoint



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