Statement by concerned members of the Stellenbosch University community on the continued genocide in Gaza

The gross violations of international humanitarian law and international human rights law, including the crime of genocide, being committed by Israel in its devastating assault on the Gaza Strip raise profound questions about the responsibility of universities to condemn such acts and avoid collaborating with implicated Israeli institutions.

Unlike several other South African universities, Stellenbosch University as an institution has been largely silent on this issue. A Senate motion calling for an immediate ceasefire and the cessation of attacks on civilians in Gaza and Israel, the passage of humanitarian aid and the return of all captives was defeated on 30 April 2024. As concerned members of the University community we again call upon our University to take a public stand on the violations of international law being committed against the Palestinian people.

In this regard, we believe that Stellenbosch University has a special moral responsibility given its history of facilitating, colluding and collaborating with apartheid and thus violating human rights. In 2018, the University adopted a Restitution Statement acknowledging and expressing “deep regret” for its contribution to the injustices of the past. This is indeed a moment to embrace change at our institution, including taking an institutional position on Gaza.

In our view, transformation implies a responsibility to take a stand against what a group of UN human rights experts have described as “one of the most ostentatious and merciless manifestations of the desecration of human life and dignity.”

As academics and concerned staff on the African continent, and part of a global society, we recognise that our responsibilities must extend into the cultivation of a public good, not for some, but for all people. We also recognise our own positioning at Stellenbosch University, a context that continues to enjoy immense privilege, but which carries historical burdens. Our institution’s renewed commitment to transformation demands a heightened sensitivity to human suffering and indifference, not only in the context of South Africa, but also beyond.

The South African government has taken up its moral and legal obligations by bringing a case to the International Court of Justice (ICJ) alleging violations by Israel of the 1948 Genocide Convention. In its judgment on an application for provisional measures, the International Court of Justice (ICJ) found that “at least some of the rights claimed by South Africa and for which it is seeking protection are plausible”, including “the right of the Palestinians in Gaza to be protected from acts of genocide and related prohibited acts”. It made several provisional orders against Israel ordering it to cease such acts.

A further set of provisional measures was ordered by the Court on 28 March 2024 in view of the worsening conditions of life faced by Palestinians in Gaza, in particular the spread of famine and starvation. These orders included the taking of all necessary and effective measures to ensure, without delay and in full cooperation with the UN the unhindered provision at scale of urgently needed basic services and humanitarian assistance, including food, water, electricity, fuel, shelter, clothing, hygiene and sanitation requirements, as well as medical supplies and medical care to Palestinians throughout Gaza, including by increasing the capacity and number of land crossing points and maintaining them open for as long as necessary.

Israel has not complied with these orders. Since January this year Israel has ceased to allow the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA) to operate on its territory thus preventing it from delivering on its mandate to provide humanitarian aid and assistance to the Palestinians, including in Gaza. In addition, from 2 March 2025, Israeli authorities have imposed a full blockade on Gaza, entailing a ban on the entry of any supplies, including food, medicine and fuel. Since 27 May some limited food supplies have been delivered by the controversial US and Israel-backed Gaza Humanitarian Foundation. However, this very limited food aid is being delivered under circumstances that the UN has said breaches humanitarian principles, and several Palestinians have been gunned down attempting to collect aid from the relevant distribution points.

In a statement released on 12 May 2025, the World Health Organisation[1] noted that the entire 2.1 million population of Gaza is facing prolonged food shortages, with nearly half a million people in a catastrophic situation of hunger, acute malnutrition, starvation, illness and death. It states “this is one of the world’s worst hunger crises, unfolding in real time.” Three quarters of Gaza’s population are at ‘Emergency’ or ‘Catastrophic’ food deprivation, the worst two levels of IPC's five level scale of food insecurity and nutritional deprivation. According to Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator, Tom Fletcher, the people of Gaza are being subjected to forced starvation by Israel, clearly a war crime[2].

As of 28 May 2025, over 54,000 people have been reported killed and over 123,000 wounded in the Gaza war since 7 October 2023, according to the official figures of the Gaza Health Ministry[3]. These casualty figures are likely to be considerably higher according to a study published in *The Lancet*[4].

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[1] https://www.who.int/news/item/12-05-2025-people-in-gaza-starving--sick-and-dying-as-aid-blockade-continues

2 https://www.bbc.com/news/articles/c0k3d1y10pzo

3 https://www.ohchr.org/en/press-releases/2025/05/end-unfolding-genocide-or-watch-it-end-life-gaza-un-experts-say-states-face

4 [https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736(24)02678-3/fulltext]

Most of those killed and maimed are women and children. UN Women estimates that over 28,000 women and girls have been killed in Gaza since October 2023[5]. A UNICEF spokeswoman observed: “The war on children in Gaza stands as a stark reminder of our collective responsibility. A generation of children is enduring the brutal violation of their rights and the destruction of their futures.”

Much of the infrastructure of the Gaza Strip, including hospitals, homes, schools, universities, and buildings housing humanitarian organisations, have been destroyed and reduced to rubble. The conditions necessary to sustain life of the Palestinian people in Gaza, let alone a life of dignity, have been destroyed. In a recent interview with the BBC, the President of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Mirjana Spoljaric, said that the Palestinians were being stripped of their human dignity, describing the situation in Gaza as “worse than hell on earth[6].” “It should really shock our collective conscience,” she went on to say.

The situation in Gaza calls out for a response from Stellenbosch University, an academic institution committed to the values of equity and compassion with a mission to be “a place connected to the world, while enriching and transforming local, continental and global communities.”

As members of the Stellenbosch University community, we note with deep concern the ongoing genocide, and wholesale violation of basic human rights in Gaza perpetrated by the Israeli state since 7 October 2023. This concern has most recently been shared by more than 1,300 Israeli academics, who identify themselves as the Black Flag Action Group[7]. In recognising their own role in the crimes being committed in Gaza, they state:

> We cannot claim that we did not know. We have been silent for too long. For the sake of the lives of innocents and the safety of all the people of this land … if we do not call to halt the war immediately, history will not forgive us.

Therefore, as members of the Stellenbosch University community, we join with countless organisations, NGOs, institutions, and governments around the world in calling for:

- An immediate end to the genocide in Gaza
- Immediate relief aid including food, medicine and fuel into Gaza
- An end to starvation as a strategy of war

5 https://www.unwomen.org/en/news-stories/news/2025/05/un-women-estimates-over-28000-women-and-girls-killed-in-gaza-since-october-2023

6 https://www.bbc.com/news/articles/cvgq0gy82wjo

7 https://uniavisen.dk/en/1300-israeli-academics-in-urgent-call-to-the-heads-of-academia-in-israel/

· The establishment of humanitarian corridors so that the injured and sick may be safely evacuated and attended to

· A lasting cessation of violence against the Palestinian people

We call for Stellenbosch University to commit itself to suspending all collaboration with Israeli universities where there is a risk of direct or indirect involvement in human rights violations in the Occupied Palestinian Territories. This is a step that has been taken by other respected Universities, including recently the Erasmus University Rotterdam (EUR)[8]. We agree with Annelien Bredenoord, President of the EUR Executive Board when she says that academic collaborations are normally based on academic freedom, but "that freedom has limits when fundamental human rights are at stake".

We urge Stellenbosch University's leadership to officially and unequivocally add the university's voice to this world-wide call. We believe that future generations will judge our University and its leadership harshly if it does not take a stand on the outrageous acts being perpetrated against the Palestinian people in Gaza – acts which, to borrow from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948), should outrage the conscience of humanity.

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8 https://www.eur.nl/en/news/eur-freezes-institution-wide-collaborations-bar-ilan-university-hebrew-university-jerusalem-and#:~:text=Erasmus%20University%20Rotterdam%20(EUR)%20is,research%20collaborations%20will%20be%20initiated.]

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