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Synopsis
The Union of Good is a coalition of Islamic charities that provides financial support to both the Hamas “social” infrastructure, as well as its terrorist activities. It is headed by global Muslim Brotherhood leader Youssef Qaradawi, and most of the trustees and member organizations are associated with the global Muslim Brotherhood. The Union of Good was banned by Israel in 2002 and was recently designated a terrorist entity by the United States, although neither Youssef Qaradawi nor any of the Trustees were similarly designated. Despite the fact that action has been taken against some of its member organizations in Europe, many of its other European member organizations continue to operate. Further, the Union of Good itself does not appear to be under investigation in Europe.

Background
According to the U.S. Treasury Department, the coalition of Islamic charities known as the Union of Good (UG) was established in late 2000 shortly after the outbreak of the 2nd Palestinian “Intifada.”1 A UG webpage said that on May 15, 2001, the anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel, the UG launched a “human relief campaign” called the 101 Days Campaign, led by global Muslim Brotherhood leader Youssef Qaradawi, who was described as the Rector of the UG.5

1 A.K.A.s: Charity Coalition, Coalition of Good, I’tilaf Al-Khair, I’tilaf Al-Khayr, 101 Days Campaign, Etelaf Al-Khair
2 The Arabic language pages refer to the UG Coalition as “Benevolent Coalition”
3 Intifada refers to a period of violent action against Israeli rule by Palestinians
5 Sometimes referred to in Arabic as the “Nakbah” or Day of Catastrophe

Union of Good Logo
The UG webpage also provided a fatwa, or Islamic ruling, that authorized contributions on the basis of various forms of Islamic charity or from "from any kind of money that they [contributors] have doubts about (e.g. interest money which they want to purify)."

In 2001, an Arabic language website for the UG and the 101 Days Campaign was established in addition to English and French sites, hosted by the U.K. Palestinian charity INTERPAL and the French Palestinian charity Comité de Bienfaisance et de Secours aux Palestiniens, both UG member organizations. The English-language site presented an estimated UG budget of $10.1 million to support 10,000 people in the areas of agriculture, public services, health, and community associations. All aid was to be delivered in cooperation with "local bodies, charitable organisations and other NGOs in all the villages, towns, cities and refugee camps in Palestine." Aid was to be coordinated by UG appointed representatives in the respective countries or the UG Executive Director, identified as Mr. Essam Yusuf. If no representatives existed in a given country, Mr. Yusuf was authorized to collect funds in the name of the UG.
The English language UG site identified the UG “Founding Organisations”, and a list of these organizations is attached to this report as Appendix 1. The list represents a variety of organizations in the Middle East, Europe, Africa, and North America, many of which are known to be affiliated with the Muslim Brotherhood and most of which are still UG members. A separate list identified another group of organizations that were designated to accept donations to the UG. For the most part, these organizations were a subset of the founding organizations. Donations were also accepted through branches of the Arab Bank in Beirut and London.

In June 2001, the Arabic language UG site also listed the names of 29 individuals comprising the original UG “Board of Trustees”, while in November 2001, the English language site identified 20 individuals as members or potential members of the UG “Supervisory Board.” This list is attached as Appendix 2. It should be noted that two prominent members from the U.K. were listed on the Arabic pages, but not on the English-language pages:

- Ahmed Al-Rawi: Former President of the Federation of Islamic Organizations in Europe;
- Iqbal Sacranie: Former Secretary-General of the Muslim Council of Britain.

At least fourteen of the original individuals are current UG Trustees and will be discussed later in this report. All of the original lists identified Youssef Qaradawi as the UG Chairman/Rector and Essam Yusuf as the UG Executive Manager.

The Union of Good Today
The Intelligence and Terrorism Information Center (ITIC), an Israeli research institute closely linked to the Ministry of Defense, explains that although the UG began as a fundraising drive designed to run for 101 days, it became institutionalized following its initial success and continues its work to this day. One of the current UG websites describes the organization as follows:

“The Coalition of Goodness is a humanitarian, international framework intended to coordinate and guide the efforts of charity and relief institutions working in Palestine. The coalition, which is directed by a

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14 Five of these were listed as “invited”
15 "دوامين معلوم الوعي بעמليات إلاغادا بircraft نع راسم (ع) فرح جنل "بورية، مويمي دومايل" العج" http://web.archive.org/web/20010618090940/http://101days.org/arabic/majles.htm (no longer available)
18 ITIC describes itself as “the educational and documentary center of the national memorial site of the Israeli intelligence community”
group of experts and thinkers, seeks to develop humanitarian, charitable work and guide capabilities towards building a productive Palestinian citizen able to withstand, as well as rehabilitating Palestinian society infrastructure upon scientific bases.  

Until 2006, the only available contact information for the UG was two email addresses listed on the organization’s website, but these were replaced by a contact form. One UG document captured by the Israeli military lists a P.O. Box in Saudi Arabia as a contact address for UG “Executive Director” Samer Yusuf, likely Essam Yusuf, the Secretary-General of the UG.

It is also not known where or even if the UG is registered as a charity. In Europe, it appears that INTERPAL was acting as a representative for the UG:

- As discussed above, until recently, the UG maintained its English language pages on an INTERPAL domain.

- Also noted above is that Essam Yusuf, the Managing Trustee of INTERPAL, was the original UG Executive Manager and as noted later, the current Secretary-General of the UG.

- In the past, many of the UG web pages have listed telephone numbers associated with INTERPAL as designated contact numbers.

- As noted later, INTERPAL was originally designated as a donation point for the UG.

Yet despite the apparent role of INTERPAL and INTERPAL’s U.K. location, the UG is not registered with the U.K. Charity Commission.

The UG has, however, maintained several active Internet domains. 101days.org was created in May 2001, at the same time the 101 Days Campaign was initiated. Since at least August 2004, this domain has been registered to Mahmoud Amr, presumably the same individual who was the head of Al-Aqsa e.V, an important UG member organization located in Germany, who will be discussed in a later report. The Arabic language web pages on the 101days.org website evolved from presenting simple
information about the organization to a news portal presenting information about Palestinians from what could be best described as a Muslim Brotherhood/Hamas perspective, and many of the charities and organizations discussed in these pages have ties to the Brotherhood and Hamas. The most important links to this domain came from the Muslim Brotherhood affiliate in Bahrain, the web pages of Egyptian tele-preacher Amr Khaled, the Italian UG member organization, and various Islamic directories. Sometime in 2007, the 101days.org domain began redirecting to another domain, etelaf.org which was registered in November 2007 and which has been “privacy-protected” making registration information unavailable. The Union of Good logo is clearly visible at the top of the etelaf.org home page, and the content of the web pages hosted on this domain is similar to that of the 101days.org domain. Despite the U.S. designation of the UG as a terrorist entity, discussed later, the server hosting etelaf.org appears to be located in Dallas, Texas.

Insanonline.net, a third UG domain, was created in March 2005, and was registered at an address in the upscale Dokki area of Cairo until March 2008. The Arabic language pages had been covering much of the same ground as the 101days.org site, but in somewhat less detail. One major difference between the two domains, however, was that the Insanonline.net domain had been hosting the English language UG pages. These pages consisted of basic information about the UG, statements by Youssef Qaradawi and UG General Manager Essam Yusuf, and various propaganda materials. A “pop-up page” provided a clickable map linking to address and bank account information for participating UG organizations. In October 2007, the Ins anonline site underwent a makeover, and the English language pages appear to have been removed. At that time, the domain became “privacy-protected” and current registration information is unavailable.

26 http://siteexplorer.search.yahoo.com/
27 The domain is registered under the name “almasar advertising” with no further identification provided
28 Etelaf.org - E Tela f
http://whois.domaintools.com/etelaf.org
29 The server registration also indicates a link to Saudi Arabia and a number of Saudi websites are also hosted on this server
30 Whois record for 208.101.4.245
http://whois.domaintools.com/208.101.4.245
31 Insanonline.net on 2007-10-22 - Domain History
http://domain-history.domaintools.com/?page=details&domain=insanonline.net&date=2007-10-22
32 e2telaf-alkhir english--
http://www.insanonline.net/english/aboutus.shtml (link marked “Instruction of Union of Good”)
(no longer available)
33 قمبيوتر - ويب- أرشيف - رؤيا فضائية
Organizational Structure

The UG is governed by a President and Deputy presiding over a Board of Trustees. The Board, in turn, rules over UG member organizations in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. 35

Leadership and Trustees

The current UG Trustees are described by the ITIC as follows: "The Union of Good’s board of trustees is composed of prominent figures, some of whom are identified with radical Sunni Islam. Some are known to be current or past members of the Muslim Brotherhood and others are identified with Hamas." 36

A recent UG website contains an English list of twenty-seven UG Trustees that appears identical to an Arabic list posted on another UG site and is attached as Appendix 3 of this report. 37 38 39 Twenty-one of these individuals are known to be associated with the global Muslim Brotherhood, Hamas, or Saudi religious organizations close to the Brotherhood and/or Hamas.

Dr. Youssef al-Qaradawi (President) (Qatar)

Egyptian-born Youssef Qaradawi, now based in Qatar, is probably the most influential Sunni cleric in the Muslim world. He is often referred to as the “spiritual head” of the Muslim Brotherhood, and/or of Hamas, and has twice turned down offers to serve as head of the Egyptian Brotherhood, apparently preferring to retain his position as the

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35 A new UG web page identifies additional leadership structures including a “Central Committee” and “Governing Council” both subordinate to the Board of Trustees. See جمارب - رویالی فنالیئی ری غیپی، http://www.etelaf.org/good_program.php
37 As noted above, at least fourteen of these UG Trustees were also identified on the lists of original Trustees of the organization
38 e2telaf-alkhir
39 e2telaf-alkhir
http://www.101days.org/arabic/modules.php?name=somnaa [no longer available]
de facto leader of the global Muslim Brotherhood network.\textsuperscript{40, 41} Dr. Qaradawi is the head of the European Council for Fatwa and Research, the theological body of the Federation of Islamic Organizations in Europe (FIOE), which in turn serves as the umbrella body for the Muslim Brotherhood in Europe.\textsuperscript{42} Host of a popular weekly show on Al Jazeera, Dr. Qaradawi is sometimes described as a moderate, but is also known for endorsing suicide bombings in Israel, calling for attacks on coalition forces in Iraq, and for statements supporting harsh punishments against homosexuals and apostates.\textsuperscript{43, 44, 45, 46}

**Field Marshal ‘Abd al-Rahman Siwar al-Dhahab [Deputy] (Sudan)**

‘Abd al-Rahman Siwaral-Dhahab is the former President of Sudan (1985-1989). During his term as President, Siwaral-Dhahab was close to the National Islamic Front (NIF), the political party representing the Muslim Brotherhood in Sudan.\textsuperscript{47} He is currently the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Islamic Dawa Organization, a Sudanese NGO working in Africa said to be close to Saudi Arabia.\textsuperscript{48, 49} The Islamic Dawa Organization is also a UG member organization.

**Essam Salah Mustafa Yusuf [Secretary-General] (UK)**

Essam Yusuf [a.k.a. Essam Mustafa] is a trustee of INTERPAL, a U.K. UG member organization, and is sometimes referred to as the INTERPAL “Managing Trustee.”\textsuperscript{50, 51} According to the U.S. Treasury Department, as of 2007, Mr. Yusuf served on the Hamas executive committee under Hamas leader Khaled Mishal.\textsuperscript{52}

**Dr. Ahmad al-Rawi (U.K.)**

Iraqi born Ahmad Al-Rawi is the former long-time head of the Federation of Islamic Organizations in Europe (FIOE), the umbrella group representing the Muslim

\textsuperscript{41} IkhwanWeb: http://www.ikhwanweb.com/Article.asp?ID=18055&SectionID=103
\textsuperscript{43} “Al-Qaradawi Full Transcript,” BBC, July 8, 2004.
\textsuperscript{44} “Reactions to Sheikh Al-Qaradhawi’s Fatwa Calling for the Abduction and Killing of American Civilians in Iraq,” MEMRI: Special Dispatch Series - No. 794, October 6, 2004
\textsuperscript{45} http://www.memritv.org/clip_transcript/en/1170.htm
\textsuperscript{47} http://www.amss.net/pdfs/35/finalpapers/IsmaibinMatt.pdf
\textsuperscript{48} “Ajman Ruler receives Chairman,” Emirates News Agency, September 10, 2008
\textsuperscript{50} “Panorama: Faith, Hate and Charity,” BBC, July 30, 2006
\textsuperscript{52} “Treasury Designates the Union of Good,” U.S. Treasury Department Press Release, November 12, 2008
Brotherhood in Europe. He is currently the President of the Muslim Association of Britain, the FIOE U.K. member organization. Dr. Al-Rawi has acknowledged being close to the Muslim Brotherhood.

**Yussuf Islam (U.K.)**

Yussuf Islam is the singer formerly known as Cat Stevens. In 1984, he founded the U.K charity Muslim Aid that later became a UG member organization. In September 2004, Mr. Islam was denied entry into the U.S. because he was believed to have been involved with transferring money to Hamas. In 2000, he had been denied entry to Israel for the same reason. Mr. Islam was the founder of the International Board of Educational Research and Resources (IBERR), a little known South African organization that has many individuals on its board who are tied to the global Muslim Brotherhood.

**Sir Iqbal Sacranie (UK)**

Malawi-born Iqbal Sacranie is a former Secretary-General of the Muslim Council of Britain (MCB), a U.K umbrella organization dominated by groups associated with the global Muslim Brotherhood.

**Sheikh Faisal Mawlawi (Lebanon)**

Faisal Mawlawi is a native of Tripoli, Lebanon and is acknowledged by the Egyptian Brotherhood to be the head of the Brotherhood in Northern Lebanon, also known as the Jama’a al-Islamiyya. Mawlawi is closely associated with Youssef Qaradawi and is the Deputy Chairman of the European Council for Fatwa and Research, the FIOE theological body headed by Qaradawi, as well as a trustee of the International Union of Muslim Scholars, also headed by Qaradawi. Like Qaradawi, Sheikh Mawlawi has also issued fatwas endorsing suicide bombings.

**Sheikh ‘Abd al-Majid al-Zindani (Yemen)**

‘Abd al-Majid al-Zindani is one the most important leaders of the Yemeni Islah Party, representing the Muslim Brotherhood in Yemen. The U.S. Treasury Department

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54 Ian Johnson, “Islamic Group’s Ties Reveal Europe’s Challenge,” The Wall Street Journal, December 29, 2005
56 “US to Deport Cat Stevens after Flight Security Alert,” Times Online, September 22, 2004
58 “Profile: Iqbal Sacranie,” BBC, June 10, 2005
59 Al-Sharq al-Awsat, August 21, 2008
63 “Sheikh Al-Zindani Criticizes Newspapers,” Yemen Times, December 12, 2005
64 The Brookings Institution, Panel on Religious/Political Aims of Islamist Groups, www.nefafoundation.org – info@nefafoundation.org

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has designated Zindani as a terrorist and describes him as a “loyalist” and “spiritual advisor” to Usama bin Laden, as well as a contact for Kurdish Iraq’s Ansar al-Islam. In April 2006, Zindani met with Hamas leader Khaled Mishal at a fundraising event at the Hamas office in Yemen where he praised Hamas suicide bombers and called on his followers to donate money to assist the Palestinian people.

**Sheikh Abdallah al-Ahmar (Yemen)**

The late Abdallah al-Ahmar was the head of the Yemeni Islah Party, noted above as representing the Muslim Brotherhood in Yemen. A Speaker of the Yemeni Parliament, he was also the chief sheikh of the Hashid tribal confederation that also includes Yemeni President Salih and his family. Described as a conservative who maintained close ties to Saudi Arabia, Sheikh al-Ahmar was the founder of the Association for Aid to Al-Aqsa and had ties with Hamas activists in Yemen. He died in December 2007.

**Dr. ‘Abd al-Wahhab Nurwali (Saudi Arabia):**

‘Abd al-Wahhab Nurwali is the Assistant Secretary-General of the World Assembly of Muslim Youth (WAMY) in Mecca, Saudi Arabia. WAMY is a Saudi religious organization that is dedicated to the propagation of Saudi-style Islam and has very close relationships with the global Muslim Brotherhood.

**Salah ibn Suleiman al-Wahhibi (Saudi Arabia)**

Salah al-Wahhibi was last reported to be the head of the Shurah [Consulting] Council of the World Assembly of Muslim Youth (WAMY) and editor of its house publication, Al-Mustaqbal.
Sheikh Sa‘ad al-Din al-Zamili (Jordan)

Sa‘ad al-Din al-Zamili was last reported to be a high-ranking Muslim Brotherhood activist in Jordan and head of a number of Jordanian charitable societies. He was also reported to be a member of the Al-Mounasara Fund in Jordan, said to support many Hamas-affiliated institutions in the Palestinian Territories.74

Dr. Kamil al-Sharif (Jordan)

The late Egyptian-born Dr. Kamil al-Sharif was the former Chairman of the World Islamic Council for Daawa and Relief, a UG member organization. He also served as Jordanian Minister of Islamic Endowments and as a member of the Jordanian Senate. Dr. Al-Sharif was one of the early leaders of the Muslim Brotherhood and was acquainted with Brotherhood founder Hassan Al-Banna.75 He died on January 20, 2008.76

Sheikh ‘Abdallah ‘Ali al-Mutawwaa (Kuwait)

The late Abdallah ‘Ali al-Mutawwaa was one of the founders of the Muslim Brotherhood in Kuwait and the head of its Kuwaiti branch known as the Social Reform Society [Al-Islah al-Jitimai].77 78 He was also active in Saudi religious organizations such as the Muslim World League and the World Supreme Council for Mosques, both close to the Muslim Brotherhood. He died in January 2006.79

Sheikh Nadir al-Nouri (Kuwait)

Nadir al-Nouri was last known to be a board member of the International Islamic Charity Organization (IICO) and head of its Palestine Committee.80 Based in Kuwait, the leadership of the IICO has included many of the most well-known figures in the global Muslim Brotherhood, including Youssef Qaradawi, Zaghoul El-Naggar, Ghaleb Ali Himmat, and Kamil al-Sharif.81

75 Mshari Al-Zaydi, “History of the Jordanian Muslim Brotherhood Part One,” Asharq Alawsat (English), December 27, 2005
78 “The Palestinian Leadership Discuss in Cairo and Amman the Arab Support to the Palestinian People,” Ain-Al-Yaqeen, December 3, 2004
79 2004 Schweiz. Verband Creditreform SVC Creditreform Swiss Companies International Islamic Charitable Organization, Sharq Koweit
Sheikh Jassem Muhalhial al-Yassin (Kuwait)

Jassem Muhalhial al-Yassin was last reported to be a member of the Islamic Law faculty at the University of Kuwait.\(^{82}\) He is also associated with the Kuwaiti Committee for Joint Relief, a part of the International Islamic Charity Organization (IICO).\(^{83,84}\)

Sheikh `Abd al-Latif Muhammad Aal Mahmoud (Bahrain)

Abd al-Latif Muhammad Aal Mahmoud (a.k.a. Abd al-Latif al-Mahmud) is a well-known Sunni theologian in Bahrain who was arrested in 1991 after criticizing Gulf regimes.\(^{85}\) In April 2001, he was one of the main speakers at an event sponsored by the Al-Islah Society, the organization representing the Muslim Brotherhood in Bahrain.\(^{86}\) Sheikh al Mahmoud is currently a member of the International Union of Muslim Scholars, headed by Youssef Qaradawi.\(^{87}\)

Sheikh Ra’ed Salah (Israel)

Ra’ed Salah is the head of the Northern branch of the Islamic Movement in Israel, considered to be the most extreme wing of the movement that essentially comprises the Muslim Brotherhood in Israel.\(^{88}\) Israeli authorities believe Salah and his organization are involved in raising funds for Hamas.\(^{89}\)

Sheikh Ikrimah Sabri (Palestine)

Ikrimah Sabri has been the Khatib of the Al-Aqsa mosque since 1973 and the Mufti of Jerusalem since 1994.\(^{90}\) He is a member of the Islamic Fiqh Academy in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia that also includes U.S. Muslim Brotherhood leader Taha Al-Alawani, as well as other members associated with the global Brotherhood.\(^{91}\)

Sheikh Hamid al-Bitawi (Palestine)

In 2006, Hamid al-Bitawi ran as a Hamas candidate from Nablus, winning a seat in the Palestinian parliament. He is also Chairman of Al-Tadhamun Charitable Society in Nablus, a key part of the UG in the Palestinian Territories, and outlawed in 2002 by Israel.

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\(^{83}\) “Kuwaiti Aid Committee Sends Delegations to Sri Lanka, Indonesia,” Bahrain News Agency, January 3, 2005


\(^{85}\) “Routine Abuse, Routine Denial,” http://www.hrw.org/legacy/reports/1997/bahrain/


\(^{87}\) International Union for Muslim Scholars, http://www.iumsonline.net/english/topic_06b.shtml


\(^{89}\) “Israel Arrests Palestinian Party Leader and Supporters over ‘Hamas link’,” The Independent, May 14, 2003

\(^{90}\) Khatib is an Arabic term used to describe a person who delivers the sermon (khuṭbah), during the Friday prayer or Eid prayers. The khatib also leads the prayers on Friday and during the Eid prayer.


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because of its ties to Hamas. He has been an Imam of the Al-Aqsa Mosque, head of the Palestinian Scholars League, and sits on the Islamic appeals court in the West Bank, described as the top court for all family-law matters in the region. Sheikh al-Bitawi was reported to have been exposed to the Muslim Brotherhood as a high school student in 1962, attending a lecture by Youssef Qaradawi, and later joining the Brotherhood as a college student in Jordan.

**Bassam Nihad Jarrar (Palestine)**

Sheikh Bassam Jarrar, head of the Koran studies department at the Ramallah teachers’ college, has long been described as a Hamas leader. Sheikh Jarrar was one of the deportees from Israel to Lebanon who returned in 1994.

**Dr. ‘Azzam Nu’aman ‘Abd al-Raham Salhoub (Palestine)**

Azzam Nu’aman ‘Abd al-Raham Salhoub is reported to be a prominent Hamas figure in Hebron and vice-chairman of the Islamic Charitable Society in Hebron, outlawed because of its ties to Hamas.

**Sheikh Ibrahim Jibril (South Africa)**

In 2001 and 2004, an Ibrahim Jibril of South Africa signed petitions condemning U.S. and Israeli “crimes” in Palestine and Iraq. The petitions appeared to be products of the global Muslim Brotherhood and Hamas, and were signed by many Brotherhood and Hamas leaders. Mr. Jibril identified his affiliation as the “Head of Islamic Courts Council of Cape Town, South Africa” and “Higher Judiciary Council.”

**Member Organizations**

A 2007 UG website contained an Arabic list of 54 participating organizations in the Middle East, Europe, and Africa, while another UG site had similar listings in English, which is attached as Appendix 4. These organizations comprise some of the most

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93 Pepe Escobar, “Road Map to Hell,” Asia Times, March 27, 2004
95 “Young Zealots Seek Glory in Dying for the Cause,” Sydney Morning Herald, December 2, 2000
96 “PNA-Hamas Talks; Israeli Newspaper says Hamas has become Weak as Public Optimism Grows,” BBC Summary of World Broadcasts December 17, 1995
97 “Hamas, Fatah Near Second Agreement” The Jerusalem Post, April 22, 1994
100 “THE call is HERE” - GupShup http://www.paklinks.com/gs/religion-scripture/42840-call-here.html
prominent charities in the Islamic world. While the Middle East/African organizations are beyond the scope of this report, it should be noted that most are known to have close ties to the Muslim Brotherhood. Some, such as the Al-Islah organizations in Bahrain, Yemen, and Algeria, and the Social Reform Society in Kuwait are actually branches of the Muslim Brotherhood in their respective countries. Saudi UG members the World Assembly of Muslim Youth (WAMY) and the International Islamic Relief Organization (IIRO) have strong connections to the Muslim Brotherhood.

In 2001, the U.S.-based Holy Land Foundation, convicted in November 2008 on charges of providing material support to Hamas, was listed as a UG donation point. By 2002, the U.S. donation point had been changed to the Global Relief Foundation (GRF), but the designated bank account was still listed as the Holy Land Foundation. In October 2002, the U.S. designated GRF as a terrorist entity in connection with support to Al Qaida and the Taliban, noting that GRF also received funds from the Holy Land Foundation in 2000. By 2003, no U.S organization was listed by the UG.

The European UG organizations will be discussed in detail in a future report.

Palestinian Territories

A report produced by the Israeli ITIC describes the UG’s structure in the Palestinian territories as follows:

“To optimize its organizational efficiency, the UG divided the PA-administered territories into four districts. In three of them it works with a number of Hamas organizations and institutions through one of its dominant organizations, which serves as a coordinator. For example, Hamas-affiliated Al-Tadhamun (“solidarity”) in Nablus coordinates UG-Hamas activities in the northern West Bank through an organization called the North [West] Bank Coordinating Committee. Al-Tadhamun is headed by sheikh Hamid Bitawi, a leading Hamas activist and one of the three West Bank representatives on the Union’s board of trustees. The two others are senior Hamas activists from Ramallah and Hebron.”

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103 Also online at http://www.amnet.co.il/attachments/union-insaonline.pdf
105 Campaign Background: http://web.archive.org/web/20011122214657/www.interpal.org/web/usa.htm
108 A newer list of UG organizations has listings for the U.S. and is discussed later in this report
Funding

Since its inception, the UG has conducted numerous fund-raising campaigns including: \(^{10}\)

- The 101 Days Campaign
- The Campaign for Hope and Solidarity
- The Land and Man Campaign
- Al-Yassin Fund for Palestinian Child Care
- Hope Campaign (relief days)
- 101 Days Campaign 2 \(^{11}\)

Early UG websites hosted by INTERPAL provided several means for donating to the UG. \(^{12}\)

- Direct donation by credit card using an online form or postal donation by check, cash, credit card or postal order. All checks were to be made payable to INTERPAL.
- Donation through participating organizations listed on the site

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\(^{12}\) Campaign Background:

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• Donation to any branches of the Arab Bank directed to an account number at the Arab Bank in Beirut, Lebanon\textsuperscript{113}

Recently, neither the UG nor INTERPAL websites appeared to provide any means for direct donations to the UG. Instead, UG web pages in both Arabic and English, provided a list of participating UG organizations, often including bank account information that could be used for direct transfers of funds.\textsuperscript{114} In the latest UG campaign announced April 2006, donors were directed to bank accounts at NATWEST, as well as the following organizations, most of which are known to be associated with the global Muslim Brotherhood:\textsuperscript{116}

• International Islamic Charity Organization (Kuwait)
• Engineer’s Union-Arab Bank (Egypt)
• Doctor’s Union (Egypt)
• Misr International (Egypt)
• World Assembly of Muslim Youth (Saudi Arabia)
• Islamic Charity Commission (Bahrain)
• Sheikh Eid Al-Thani (Qatar)
• INTERPAL (U.K.)

No information is available about the actual sources or amounts of donations to the UG, although an ITIC report states that since the UG’s founding, both Israel and the Palestinian Authority believe it has transferred tens of millions of dollars to Hamas.\textsuperscript{117} In July 2007, a Hamas leader stated that the UG had supported the Palestinians with “hundreds of millions” of dollars.\textsuperscript{118}

\textsuperscript{113} An ITIC report notes that Arab Bank accounts are also used by the UG for transfer of funds into the Palestinian Territories. See: Special Information Bulletin, “The Union of Good,” Intelligence and Terrorism Information Center at the Center for Special Studies, February 2005, http://www.terrorism-info.org.il/imalam_multimedia/html/final/eng/sib/2_05/funds.htm
\textsuperscript{114} http://www.101days.org/arabic/modules.php?name=moassat
\textsuperscript{115} e2telaf-alkhir english--
http://www.insanonline.net/english/aboutus.shtml (link marked “Instruction of Union of Good”) (no longer available)
\textsuperscript{116} CampusPad, 101 فناء 101 جمعية ملائمة
\textsuperscript{117} Special Information Bulletin, “The Union of Good,” Intelligence and Terrorism Information Center at the Center for Special Studies, February 2005,
http://www.terrorism-info.org.il/imalam_multimedia/html/final/eng/sib/2_05/funds.htm
\textsuperscript{118} موقع الويب الرسمي للهيئة الإسلامية للأعمال في العالم
http://www.qaradawi.net/site/topics/article.asp?cu_no=2&item_no=5269&version=1&template_id=116&parent_id=114
Activities in Support of Terrorism

Hamas Infrastructure

As reported by the ITIC, UG funds reach the Palestinian territories either independently or though the UG itself, which sometimes acts as a broker for the member organizations. UG member organizations themselves also transfer funds to many of the same Palestinian organizations. The following analysis covers the UG transfers/brokered transfers, while the independent transfers of the participating European organizations will be discussed later in this report.

UG public statements discuss a wide range of infrastructure and humanitarian projects funded by the UG. A statement by UG Executive Director Essam Yusuf posted on a UG website asserts the scope of the UG activities:

‘Through more than 4,000 relief projects, our efforts reached over a million beneficiaries. Many of these standing projects have witnessed great contributions made by voluntary and qualified workers from 57 international humanitarian institutions, from 21 countries, including the United States, and European, Arab, and Islamic countries, working under the umbrella of the coalition. This is the fruit of the efforts of the four-year coalition, through a real partnership with more than 500 institutions and associations in Palestine.’

Another part of the same website provides further detail:

‘The Union of Good Organization has had many successful projects in all fields throughout Palestine. For example, in the educational sector, it has provided scholarships, support for orphans (fatherless students), school bags, and so on. It has also carried out many projects with regard to Health Care such as establishing new hospitals and supporting already established ones. These all aim at one goal, i.e., taking care of the health of the Palestinian citizen. Social and developmental projects vary between offering services for Palestinian families and seeking to develop different areas in Palestine. In fact, the projects of The Union of Good expanded to cover the whole country, including the middle, Northern, and Southern parts of the West Bank as well as all the cities and villages of the Gaza Strip. Thanks to Allah, the projects have extended to beyond Palestine as well.’

Independent verification of these claims is not possible, as there is little

121 http://www.insanonline.net/english/realization/index2001.shtml (link: Our Achievements...) (no longer available)
information from Western sources about the UG and its activities. However, it is clear that the UG does not publicly acknowledge that the projects being supported by the organization appear to be mostly part of the Hamas infrastructure in the Palestinian Territories. As the ITIC explains:

“The UG transfers enormous sums to finance infrastructure projects in the PA-administered territories as well as welfare, health and education projects (with special support for Hamas-affiliated institutions). The projects are carried out through such institutions and improve its status among the population, helping Hamas to present itself as a potential radical Islamic alternative to the more secular-oriented Palestinian Authority.”

The U.S. Treasury Department concurs with the ITIC description:

“The Union of Good acts as a broker for Hamas by facilitating financial transfers between a web of charitable organizations—including several organizations previously designated under E.O. 13224 for providing support to Hamas—and Hamas-controlled organizations in the West Bank and Gaza. The primary purpose of this activity is to strengthen Hamas’ political and military position in the West Bank and Gaza, including by: (i) diverting charitable donations to support Hamas members and the families of terrorist operatives; and (ii) dispensing social welfare and other charitable services on behalf of Hamas.”

A UG website lists projects supported by the organization from 2001-2005. The projects are broken down by administrative districts as described above and by categories: Educational, Health, Development, and Social. The projects are further classified by UG member funding organization, recipient organization, and specific project. While most of the project descriptions are vague, describing beneficiaries such as the “inhabitants” of a particular region or “University students”, many of the recipient organizations have been identified by Israel, the U.S., or media investigations as belonging to the Hamas infrastructure. A partial list of these organizations is attached as Appendix 5, including:

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122 A Lexis/Nexis search found no media articles to date concerning the UG or the 101 Days Campaign prior to the recent actions by Israel and the U.S.
126 It should be noted that not all funding organizations are listed as UG member organizations. For example, there are projects funded by the Humanitarian Aid Committee - Doctors’ Syndicate, Egypt, controlled by the Muslim Brotherhood.
127 Many original documents supporting the Hamas affiliations of the organizations can be found in the NEFA Foundation’s library of Holy Land Foundation retrial exhibits at: http://www.nefafoundation.org/hlfdocs2
• Rifadah Institution, Jerusalem (Jam‘iyat Rifada)\(^{128}\)
• The Islamic Al-Tadamun (Solidarity) Charitable Society\(^{129}\)
• The Charitable Islamic Society, Hebron\(^{130}\)
• The Islamic As-Salah Society\(^{131}\)
• The Orphan Care Society, Bethlehem\(^{132}\)

The UG project list also identifies a number of recipient “Zakah Committees”. Evidence introduced during the course of the Holy Land Foundation retrial, including the testimony of an Israeli expert witness, Palestinian Authority (PA) intelligence reports, and transcripts of FBI recordings of a covert Hamas meeting in Philadelphia, all point to the role of Zakah committees in the support of Hamas activities.\(^{133}\) \(^{134}\) \(^{135}\) As recently as November 19, 2008, Hamas “Vice-Chair” Mousa Abu Marzook complained in an interview with the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood that Zakah committees were among the institutions being closed by the PA.\(^{136}\)

UG web pages from 2007 have also identified more recent projects, including the following sponsored by organizations considered by the U.S. and/or Israel to be associated with Hamas:

• Productive Family Project- El Salah Organization\(^{137}\)
• Salah Schools- Al Salah Organization\(^{138}\)

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\(^{128}\) “Hamas Activist Who Liaised between Hamas Headquarters in Saudi Arabia and Judea Was Detained in Jerusalem,” Intelligence and Terrorism Information Center at the Center for Special Studies, September 29, 2005


\(^{130}\) “Faith, Hate and Charity,” BBC, September 30, 2006


\(^{132}\) “Spotlight on a Hamas Da’wah Institution in the West Bank,” Intelligence and Terrorism Information Center at the Center for Special Studies, January 2005

\(^{133}\) Jason Trahan, “Judge Bars Some Evidence in Holy Land Trial,” The Dallas Morning News, September 14, 2008


\(^{136}\) IkhwanWeb http://www.ikhwanweb.com/Article.asp?ID=18673&LevelID=2&SectionID=0

\(^{137}\) eZtelaf-alkhir


\(^{138}\) eZtelaf-alkhir
The ITIC has also posted numerous records documenting transfers of funds from the UG to organizations representing the Hamas infrastructure. Such documents, for example, detail fund transfers from Saudi UG member organization, the World Assembly of Muslim Youth (WAMY), to the Jenin Charity committee, an organization that provides educational, religious, and health services, as well as support services for terrorism as described below. Other such transfers to the Jenin Charity Committee, as well as additional Hamas “charity” organizations, are documented by the ITIC.

Furthermore, the ITIC describes summer camps in the Gaza strip funded by the UG:

“An Internet posting from the Gaza Strip dated July 6 talks about the UG sponsorship of more than 100 summer camps in the Gaza Strip, whose motto is “Standing firm despite the blockade” (the...
Union of Good’s website, July 8, 2008). Most of the camps are organized by Hamas’s civilian infrastructure (the da’wah), and brainwash young children with Hamas radical Islamic ideology which includes the support for terrorism and hatred for the Jewish people and Israel. In the past such camps were exploited as semi-military training camps for adolescents.”

The ITIC also provides photos of UG-funded summer camps including Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniya visiting one such a camp in Gaza, and a camp group named after shaheed (martyr) Ismail Abu Shanab, one of the Hamas leaders in the Gaza Strip, who was killed by Israel in August 2003.¹⁴⁹

Appearing to confirm the UG’s support of Hamas, Khaled Mishal, head of Hamas’ political bureau in Damascus, was reported in 2007 to have thanked UG leader Youssef Qaradawi, whom he said:

“...came forward with support and hard work, not just opinion or fatwas, and was able to support the Palestinians though his Union of Good with hundreds of millions of dollars.”¹⁵¹

**Direct Support of Terrorism**

Even accepting UG claims that it is supporting only infrastructure and development projects raises a long-standing question about the ability to distinguish between the so-called Hamas military and political “wings.” Accordingly, both the U.S. government and European Union have made the decision to classify the whole of Hamas, rather than only its military wing, as a terrorist organization. Therefore, the UG funding for Hamas infrastructure can be construed as material support for a terrorist organization. However, many of the Hamas organizations identified above also serve a dual role by providing support for terror operations.¹⁵² ¹⁵³ The ITIC reports that UG funds

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¹⁴⁹ “The War on Financing Terrorism,” Intelligence and Terrorism Information Center at the Israel Intelligence Heritage & Commemoration Center, July 8, 2008, http://www.terrorism-info.org.il/malam_multimedia/English/eng_n/html/financing_0708e.htm
¹⁵⁰ Shaheed is an Arabic term usually used to refer to a “martyr”, http://www.qaradawi.net/site/topics/article.asp?cu_no=2&item_no=5269&version=1&template_id=116&parent_id=114
have been used to aid the families of suicide bombers and imprisoned Hamas members, for aid to those wounded, and for rebuilding houses razed by the Israeli army, with priority going to the families of Hamas terrorists who were killed by Israel or who perpetrated suicide bombing attacks in Israel. The ITIC reports are accompanied by detailed evidence, including lists of families supported and images of canceled checks used to support terrorist activity.

For example, the ITIC report contains tables of payments from the UG to shaheeds (martyrs), including suicide bombers in Israeli cities. It designates the allocations of funds to their families through the Hamas-affiliated Islamic Al-Tadhamun Society in Nablus, headed by UG Trustee Sheikh Hamid al-Bitawi. The shaheeds were reported to have come from the Nablus district and belonged to various Palestinian terrorist organizations, mostly Hamas and Fatah's Al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, while others belonged to the Palestinian Islamic Jihad, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and various Palestinian security organizations.

153 "Additional Background Information on Charities Designated Under Executive Order 13224," U.S. Treasury Department, Office of Terrorism and Financial Intelligence (TFI), http://www.ustreas.gov/offices/enforcement/key-issues/protecting/charities_execorder_13224-e.shtml  
The ITIC also details captured Palestinian Authority documents indicating their assessment that the UG financially supports the Hamas terrorist infrastructure.\footnote{Special Information Bulletin, “The Union of Good: Appendix I - A Memorandum and Accompanying Documents from Rashid Abu Shbak...” Intelligence and Terrorism Information Center at the Center for Special Studies, February 2005, http://www.terrorism-info.org.il/malam_multimedia/html/final/eng/sib/2_05/funds_i.htm}

**Status of the Union of Good**

The current legal status of the UG in Israel, Europe, and the U.S. is as follows:

- The UG was outlawed by Israel in February 2002, and, in July 2008, the Israeli Defense Minister signed an order further banning 36 of the UG member organizations.\footnote{“Defense Minister Signs Order Banning Hamas-Affiliated Charitable Organizations,” Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, July 7, 2008} Israel had previously banned a smaller number of UG member organizations.

- Although the U.S. had designated several UG member organizations in Europe as terrorist entities in 2003, it was not until November 12, 2008 that the UG itself was so designated.\footnote{It seems that the U.S. government may have been aware of the organization when designating several of its members or organizations in August 2003 as the spelling of some of the names of the designated organizations contained spelling errors identical to those made on some of the UG web pages} However, the head of the UG, Youssef Qaradawi, was not designated, nor were any of the other UG Trustees.\footnote{“Treasury Designates the Union of Good,” U.S Treasury Department Press Release, November 12, 2008} No explanation has been given for this omission.

- The Arab Bank and NATWEST, banks used by the UG in fund collection, are currently the targets of civil suits in the U.S. relating to the financing of Hamas terrorism.\footnote{Weiss et al. v. National Westminster Bank PLC (E.D. N.Y.), No. 1:05-cv-04622-CPS-KAM, First Amended Complaint, Filed January 5, 2006 http://nefafoundation.org/miscellaneous/FeaturedDocs/Weiss_v_NatWest_1stAmendedComplaint.pdf}  \footnote{Almog et al. v. Arab Bank PLC (E.D. N.Y.), No. CV-04-5564, Complaint, Filed December 21, 2004, http://nefafoundation.org/miscellaneous/FeaturedDocs/Almog_v_ArabBank_Complaint.pdf}

- Although several European countries have taken action against UG member organizations, there is no evidence that the UG itself has ever been the subject of any investigation or prosecution in Europe.

No action has been taken against the UG or any of its member organizations by any Middle Eastern or African country except for Israel.\footnote{In October 2004, a U.N press release announced that the UG was joint funding two proposed U.N projects involving the Palestinian territories. See: Economic and Social Commission for Washington, D.C. November 2004}
As noted earlier, the UG website, insanonline.net, was revamped in October 2007, and currently appears to be the main UG site, hosting only Arabic language pages. The new site seems to be designed to create the impression of a more “mainstream” charitable operation, and, while the UG is no longer mentioned by name, evidence suggests that it continues to function as a UG website:

- A new version of the UG logo appears at the top of the home page with the inscription “window of goodness”, the same term used in earlier versions to describe the UG.\footnote{See Appendix 6 for a comparison of UG logos.}

- The site identifies the affiliated charities as being part of an “umbrella” organization.

- Articles appearing on the home page included pieces by UG Trustees Ra’ed Salah and Ikramah Sabri, UG secretary-general Essam Youssef, and on another page by Youssef Qaradawi, the head of the UG.

The revised site also features a new “guide to charities”, which includes many charities previously identified as part of the UG as well as many new charities whose relationship to the UG is not yet clear.\footnote{See Appendix 6 for a comparison of UG logos.} While most of the major Mideast UG organizations from the 2007 list are still included, the number of participating Middle Eastern organizations has expanded greatly. For example, there are now 55 Saudi Arabian organizations, as opposed to four on the 2007 list. While the analysis of these additional organizations is beyond the scope of this report, it should be noted that the greatly expanded numbers may be designed as much to hinder investigation and/or prosecution as it is to enhance fundraising capacity.

Also notable is that three organizations from the U.S. are included on the list of charity organizations:

- Aliman Center, Brooklyn New York\footnote{http://www.insanonline.net/charity_detail.php?id=226}

- Baitulmaal Irving, Texas\footnote{http://www.insanonline.net/charity_detail.php?id=239}

- Islamic Assembly of North America\footnote{http://www.insanonline.net/charity_detail.php?id=243}

Until the relationship of the new charities to the UG is clarified, it is likely that the older lists are a better guide to the real composition of the UG.

As noted earlier, the European UG organizations will be discussed in a separate report.

Appendices

1) Union of Good Founding Organizations
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Appendix 4: Union of Good Member Organizations

Morocco

The Movement for Unity and Reform
Tel: 037705854
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Algeria

AHshad and AI-Islah Society (Guidance and Reform Society)
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Egypt

The International Islamic Council for Da‘wah and Relief
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Fax: 002024092823
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The Humanitarian Relief Committee, Doctors’ Syndicate
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Fax: 002027962751
Address: Faisal Islamic Bank - Donations account: 187460
Web site: http://www.doctorsreliefeg.com
http://www.ems.org.eg

The Committee for Aid and Emergencies - The Arab Doctors’ Union
Address: Suez Canal Bank – Dokki branch: 1
21090 - The Arab Doctors’ Union
Web site: http://www.amu-egypt.com

Sudan

The Ansar Charitable Society, Sudan
Tel: 434420
Mobile: 012391948
Fax: 434419
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The committee of African Muslims building
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The North Islamic Bank – Al-Ri’asah
- Foreign currency 1782
Email: Ansar888@hotmail.com

The Islamic Da‘wah Association, Sudan (Munazzamat al-Da‘wa al-Islamila)

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**South Africa**

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Bank account(s):  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK INDUSTRIA  
Acct No 7001159275  
Branch No 252805  
Web site: http://www.aqsa.org.za

**Waqf al-Waqifin - (The Endowers' Endowment) Society**  
Tel: 00118342918

**Lebanon**

**The Union of Good, Lebanon - Dar al-Fatwa (It Includes 45 charitable organizations)**  
Tel: 009611860421 – 009611861604  
Fax: 009611810985  
Address Sanduk Al-Zakah (Al-Zakh Fund) p.O Box 113/5901 Beirut, Lebanon  
Email: dmkabbani@hotmail.com  
Web site: http://www.zakat.org.lb  
http://www.darelfatwa.gov.lb/

**Saudi Arabia**

**The Saudi Committee for the Relief of Palestinian People**  
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Fax: 0096612174838  
Email: hossam@nesma.net.sa

**The World Assembly of Muslim Youth (WAMY)**  
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1079 King Fahad road, Al-Muhammadiyah district.  
Email: info@wamy.org  
Web site: http://www.wamy.org

**Makkah Charity**  
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Fax: 0096614920693  
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International Islamic Relief Organization (IIRO)
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Fax: 0096626518491
Address: P.O. Box 14843, Jeddah 21434, KSA
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Web site: http://www.wamy.org

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The Islamic Charitable Society to Help Al-Aqsa
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Al-safyah district, besides the KSA embassy
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Yemeni Islamic: 24862
Web site: http://www.aqsaorg.com

The Social Reform Society, Yemen
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Amman

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Emirates

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Web site: http://www.uaerc.org

Mohammed bin Rashtld Charity
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Fax: 0097142679990
Web site: http://www.mrmcharity.org

Fujairah Charity Association
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Fax: 09 2221530
Web site: http://www.alkhairia.org.ae

The Sharqa House of Charity
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Address: P.O. Box 2019, Sharjah  
Web site: http://www.shjhouse.org  
**Human Appeal International**  
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Address: P.O. Box 14843, Jeddah 21434, KSA  
Web site: http://www.hai.org.ae

**Qatar**

**Sheikh Eld Bln Muhammad Al-Thafi Charity Association**  
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International Islamic Bank (QIIB) - 404808 – 080  
Or Qatar Islamic Bank - 901199  
For Zakah - Qatar International Islamic Bank (QIIB) - 404808 – 070  
Or Qatar Islamic Bank: 901164  
Email: social@eidcharity.net  
Web site: http://www.eidcharity.net  
ahmed2005seg.brinkster.net

**The Charitable Qatar Society**  
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(Women branch): 4653888  
Bank account(s):  
General accounts: Qatar International Islamic Bank (QIIB) - 170800  
Qatar Islamic Bank - 822000  
Zakah accounts: Qatar International Islamic Bank (QIIB) - 170088  
Qatar Islamic Bank - 818100  
Web site: http://www.qcharity.org  
In Palestine  
Qatari Committee for Relief in Palestine  
Tel: 009744415333  
Fax: 009744426402

**Bahrain**

**Al-Hsialh Society - The Charity Acts**  
Tel: 17333090  
Fax: 17325538  
Bank account(s):  
Bahrain Islamic Bank – Zakah account: 01-405971-2-2  
Shamil Bank of Bahrain: 501-2005360-101  
Email: http://www.aleslah.org/hwf/callus.htm  
Web site: http://www.aleslah.org
Helping Palestine Society
Tel: 00973147333112
Fax: 0097317333918
Address: P. O. Box 24002
Bank account(s): Bahrain Islamic Bank: 1-830623-1-1
Email: http://www.4palestine.org/portal/modules.php?name=Feedback
Web site: http://www.4palestine.org

Helping the Palestinian People Committee - The Commerce Chamber
Tel: 0097317213217
Fax: 0097317213009
The Islamic Society
Tel: 00973671788
Fax: 00973676718
Address: 3 Al-Muqawamah, Rabat
Bank account(s): Wafa Bank: 2500303781947
Email: Islamic_association@maktoob.com

Kuwait

Mercy International
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Email: iwcom@qualitynet.net

The Charitable Palestine’s Committee
Tel: 009652455509
Fax: 009655397716
Address: The Charitable Palestine’s Committee,
P.O Box 26701 Al-Safat 13128, Kuwait
Web site: http://www.alaqsa-online.org
Bank account(s):
Kuwait Finance House - Account no. 1/15543

Patients Helping Fund
Tel:
Patients Helping Fund – The Administration, Al-Qadisiyah -
3/2/2560061 - The Medical Committee - 487-4877394
Fax: 2571741
Address: P.O. Box 24409, Al-Safat 13105, Kuwait
Web site: http://www.phf.org.kw
Bank account(s)
The charitable medical endowment project
Account no: - Kuwait Finance House - 011020893886
Email http://www.phf.org.kw/arabic/contact.html

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Bank account(s):
Kuwait Finance House - Zakah - 5800 / 2 - Continuous Charity (Sadaqah Jaryyah) - 12971 / 6 - Charity projects - 13930 / 4

Europe

The Palestinian Fund for Relief and Development (Interpal)
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Fax: 00442084508004
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Bank account(s)
Account No.: (140-00-04156838)
Account No.: (95142940)
Nat West Bank PLC, Finsburg Park Branch, (Sort Cod 60-08-22), 298 Seven Sisters Rd, London N4 2 AF, U.K
Web site: http://www.interpal.org

Human Appeal International
Tel: 01612250225
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Address: Human Appeal International, Victoria Court, 376 Wilmslow Road, Fallowfield, Manchester, M14 6AX, United Kingdom
Web site: http://www.hai.org.a

Humanitarian Relief Foundation
Tel: 00441274392727
Fax: 00441274739992
Web site: http://www.hrf.co.uk

Muslim Hands
Tel: 0044(0)1159117222
Address: Muslim Hands, 148 Gregory Boulevard, Nottingham, NG7 5JE, UK
Bank account(s):
BANK: NATWEST BANK - ACC HOLDER: Muslim Hands
ACC NO: 22820000
SORT CODE: 60-11-33
BIC CODE: NWBK GB 2L
IBAN: GB32 NWBK 6011 3322 8200 00
Web site: http://www.muslimhands.org

Muslim Aid
Tel: 0044(0)2073774200 - 0044(0)2073774201
Address: Muslim Aid, P.O, Box 3, London, E1 1WP
Web site: http://www.muslimaid.org

Al-Aqsa Charitable Foundation
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Web site: http://www.al-aqsa.net

Al-Aqsa Charitable Foundation
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Mobile: 0032495272093
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Stichting Al - AQSA, Gerrit v/d Lindestraat 103 a, 3022 TH Rotterdam, Holland
Bank account(s): C.C.P: 000 - 131 113 179
Web site: http://www.skenet.be

Sanabil Al-Aqsa Charitable Foundation
Tel: 004640121754
Mobile: 0046707170357
Fax: 004640121755
Address: Al-Aqsa Spannm Stiftelse, Nobelv. 79 nb, 214 33 Malmö
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Bankgiro: 5581-6920
PosGiro: 1844599-9
Web site: http://www.sanabel.net

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Fax: 0033140161655
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Credit Lyonnais C.B.: 30002
C.G:07337, compte No:051034 D/94
Web site: http://cbsp-france.info
Association de Decours Palestinien – ASP - (Relief for Palestine Society)
Tel 0041616312868
Fax 0041616339099

ASSOCIATION DE SECOURS PLAESTININEN-SUISE HUMANITÄRE HILFSORGANISATION FÜR PALÄSTINA – SCHWEIZ

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Bank account(s):
UBS 243 - GO 531316.0
Web site: http://asps-freesurf.ch
Palestine Association  
Tel: 004369913811754  
Fax: 00436441353103

Palästinensische Ver, in Österreich  
Novara g 36a/11  
1020 Wien  
Bank account(s):  
Bank Ca Creditanstalt BLZ: 11000,  
Konto No. 01723036800  
Email: p.v.o@vienna.at

Charitable Association for Solidarity with the Palestinian People  
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Mobile: 00393477604355  
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- 16162 GENOVA - ITALIA  
Bank account(s):  
CONTO CORRENTE POSTALE : 22246169  
GENOVA  
Web site: http://www.libero.it

Al-Aqsa Charitable Society  
Tel & Fax: 004535837999  
Mobile: 004529616062  
Address: Foreningen Al – Aqsa, P.O Box 622, 2200  
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Bank account(s):  
Nordeabank: 5367315719 - DANSKE  
BANK_4160103124 - Giro: 0110064511  
Email: Alaqsa60@hotmail.com  
Innocents  
Tel 0047707170357 - 0047957258971  
Bank account(s) Norske Bank,Folioskonto:7874,05,98669  
Email: innocents@maktoob.com

Al-Aqsa Foundation  
Tel: 004924166037  
Fax: 004924163925  
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Konto.Nr.: 810 415 460  
BLZ 440 100 46  
Email: Fa501367@skynet.be
Appendix 5: Partial List of UG Funding Recipients in Palestinian Territories: 2001-2005

The Charitable Hiwarah Society
The Islamic Club of Qalqilya
The Islamic Al-Tadamun (Solidarity) Charitable Society
The Modern Ryad As-Salihin Institution
Al-Lud and 'Asqar Charitable Society
Nablus Zakah Committee, 'Asqar Camp
Northern 'Asira Zakah Committee
The Charitable Islah Society
Sur Bahir Zakah Committee
The Women’s Guidance Society, Al-Bireh
The Charitable Islah Society, Bethlehem
Society of Amar House for Orphan Care
The Charitable Society, Dora Branch
As-Sammu' Zakah Committee
The Islamic Syndicate for Services
The Charitable Islamic Society, Hebron
Marah Rabah Zakah Committee
Dar As-Salim Hospital
Society of Al-Huda House for Child-Care
The Islamic As-Salah Society
The Irshad Women’s Cultural Center, Jenin
The Islamic Charitable Society, Al-Birah
Society of Amar House for Orphan Care
The Orphan Care Society, Bethlehem
Al-Tadamun (Solidarity) Charitable Society, Nablus

The Charitable Social Farah Society, Ramallah

Rifadah Institution, Jerusalem
Appendix 6: Union of Good Logos

Original Logo

Logo for UG 2 Campaign

Newest Logo