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A Palestinian protester uses a slingshot to throw back a tear gas canister toward Israeli forces during clashes following a demonstration along the border east of Gaza City on July 6, 2018.(SAID KHATIB/AFP/Getty Images)



After Hamas spent months repeatedly attacking Israel's border with Gaza, including dispatching fiery kites that consumed 2,260 acres of land—that's just about three Central Parks laid to waste—Israel responded this week by shutting the Kerem Shalom crossing, banning anything save for food and medicine. It's a completely rational move—no sane nation ought to continue and furnish a terrorist organization dedicated to its destruction with the means and goods to do so—but nonetheless a blow to Gaza's economy, already struggling under Hamas' mismanagement. If you're the betting sort, it's safe to say that another round of fighting between Israel and Hamas is coming soon, an opinion both sides seem to share.

It's like déjà vu all over again.

Because we've lived through this predicament before, and because we have a little bit of time to prepare for the next round of violence, whenever it may erupt, it might be helpful to take a moment and think about what to do—or, more accurately, what not to do—when the shooting starts. Obviously, very few of us are in a position to impact the tactical decisions made on the front lines or the strategic decisions made in the corridors of power. But all of us are in a position to report on this coming conflict accurately and responsibly. For better or for worse, social media have given each of us a small publication to curate and control. Taken together, these feeds, as they're so bawdily called, shape much of the way so many of us see and understand the world, and there's no reason whatsoever to handle them stupidly or irresponsibly,

# How to Report on the Next War in Gaza

## The five commandments of not falling for fake news and malicious spins

By [Liel Leibovitz](#)  
July 11, 2018

especially when it comes to something so monumental as life and death.

How to be better about reporting the next war in Gaza? Easy. Just follow these five commandments:

**Thou Shalt Not Share Memes:** Or, at least, be very slow and judicious before you pass something along. That kindly and dedicated French doctor who the Palestinian Information Center's Twitter feed tells you just arrived at Gaza to help the victims of Israeli aggression may turn out to be Katherine Heigl, posing on the set of *Grey's Anatomy*. As we've seen all too clearly on too many occasions, our appetite for titillation is endless, and the truth is the price we pay for our amusement. So put that picture or that video or that quote aside for an hour or two, do some basic research to confirm its claims, and, even then, think thrice before hitting "publish."

**Thou Shalt Take Everyone's Word With a Grain of Salt:** Especially when said word is coming from the side you support. There's an old journalistic adage that informs you that if your mother tells you she loves you, you ought to check it out and make sure it's true. And what's true for your mother is true, too, to war in the Middle East. Before sharing official assessments, casualty numbers, or anything else of any real significance, see if the other side has a radically different claim. If so, try to find other sources that confirm or refute what you've learned. This is the basic work once reserved for reporters and now mandatory for us all.



**Thou Shalt Not Speak of a Cycle of Violence:** There are many ways to be wrong about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, but the most popular and pervasive way is to conjure everyone's favorite metaphor, the cycle of violence. According to this vacuous theory, the conflict continues because both sides are locked in a morbid dance, equally responsible and equally engaged. That, of course, is nonsense: When a terrorist organization attacks a neighboring nation's sovereign border, for example, what you have is not a cycle but a pretty straight line of cause and effect. If you forget your emotional attachments and simply observe the facts, a more accurate—and utterly nonmetaphorical—story emerges.

**Thou Shalt Listen to People on the Ground:** If we were blessed with seasoned reporters backed by resolute newsrooms and supported by robust budgets, following the latest developments would be simple. We're not, for many, tragic reasons, which leaves us with the next best alternative: people on the ground. Twitter and Facebook have many flaws, but their one big advantage is that they allow us a window into people's lives in real time. Choose wisely, then: Reject the haters, the howlers, and the hysterics, and focus on people who are both in a position to know what's really going on and of a mindset to share their knowledge calmly and intelligently. If you're only listening to points of view you already agree with, you're doing it wrong. A good Twitter feed, like a good stock portfolio, is diversified: Listen to a few folks in the IDF, a few reporters in Gaza City, and a few other miscellaneous observers, and you're likely to get a helpful picture of what's going on.

**Thou Shalt Empathize:** When the bullets start flying, people die. Some of them will be vile terrorists launching their attacks from a school, say, or a hospital, and it's normal to feel nothing but relief at their demise. But many, many more will be innocent civilians or soldiers, medics, or journalists just doing their jobs. If you ignore all other commandments on this list, kindly heed this one: Mourn every innocent life lost, no matter on what side, and pray in whatever way you'd like for the killing to stop. The rest is commentary.

*Liel Leibovitz is a senior writer for Tablet Magazine.*

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# The new explosive drone threat from Gaza!

**For several months, the IDF hid from the public the fact Hamas drones dropped explosives inside an**

On May 13, 2018, around 9pm, an explosion was heard in one of the communities on the Gaza border. Residents who came out of their homes found on their front lawn two explosive devices attached to something that appeared to be a small parachute, white and square. One of the devices exploded, but didn't cause any damage. Security forces that arrived at the town gathered the findings, but couldn't explain at the time how and where did they come from. Several days later a similar device was once again discovered on the outskirts of that town, which is located across the border from Gaza City. This time, security forces could point to a connection between the explosive devices and a drone coming from the strip.

After the third time that month that a drone infiltrated this town, it likely did not make its way back, and went down on the way. The IDF didn't report to the public about this incident, and to this day it only has vague comments to offer on it, despite the fact the findings collected from the front lawn that first time were presented to some of the town's residents.



IDF soldier with drone that intercepted incendiary  
(Photo: Reuters) balloon from Gaza

The IDF doesn't know how many explosive-carrying drones were sent over the last year from the Gaza Strip, how many of them made it back in one piece, and whether this is the harbinger of what's to come in the next round of fighting—waves of explosive drones. But the working assumption in the Southern Command is that Hamas does have the capability to operate dangerous drones.

**Israeli community on the Gaza border; this could've been an experiment indicating on a worrying new capability, which could be used to target Iron Dome batteries and IDF positions.**

Alex Fishman|Published: 07.29.18

Two months ago, walls were fortified at barracks housing soldiers who operate the Iron Dome batteries scattered across the south. The only possible explanation for these fortifications in the form of concrete walls, which separate the batteries and the barracks, is the concern that someone is planning to target the launching systems, which are armed with missiles. Such an explosion can cause many casualties among the soldiers who reside nearby.

An accurate hit on an Iron Dome battery is one of Hamas's clear objectives, as this isn't merely another prestigious target, but a symbol—much like infiltration into an Israeli community, kidnapping a soldier or sabotaging the obstacle Israel is building on the border. And the simplest way to get to the Iron Dome batteries is by launching a drone that could drop an explosive on them, or blow up itself.



Drone used by IDF to fight incendiary balloons and  
(Photo: Reuters) kites

The drones launched toward that community in May were likely the "pilot" for an operational plan. To Hamas, the explosive-carrying drones and the "suicide" drones' main job is to cause mass casualties or to accurately hit military targets. If Israel causes mass casualties in the strip, Hamas in response will launch the explosive drones towards Israeli communities on the Gaza border. It could hit a basketball court in the middle of a game, or a beach on a hot summer day. In the Zikim area, for example, several drones from Gaza were found this year. Another possible scenario is for such a drone to fly over an Israeli sniper position and drop a small explosive, like a grenade, in response to sniper fire on Palestinian rioters.

IDF officials claim there's a difference in principle between explosive kites and balloons—seemingly simple measures that go under the definition of "popular protest and terrorism"—and the use of explosive drones—which is defined as "armed terrorism." Therefore, the IDF believes, Hamas won't dare sending explosive drones and risk a military conflict.

Those who think so are disconnected from reality. After all, the previous generation of uniform-wearers didn't believe the smuggling tunnels would turn into attack tunnels, and the generation before that failed to truly understand the threat of Qassam rockets, which were mockingly referred to as "flying iron pipes."

On December 15, 2016, [engineer Mohamed Zouari was shot to death](#) in Tunisia. He was reportedly working on developing unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) for Hamas—including by converting civilian drones into intelligence and offensive drones. At the time, there was a spike in reports on attempts to smuggle drone parts into the strip through the Erez and Kerem Shalom crossings.

According to data from the Overland Crossings Authority at the Defense Ministry, in 2016, 110 complete drones and 51 drone parts were seized at both crossings. In 2017, 70 complete drones and 301 drone parts were seized. And in 2018 so far, 60 complete drones and 400 drone parts have been seized. Most of the equipment was purchased online from companies like AliExpress.

The question is how many drones weren't captured and were able to get into the strip. The search for the drones is complicated due to their relatively small size. Normally they are concealed—in parts or whole—inside the mass amounts of toys going into Gaza, and at times inside the luggage of a person coming into the strip. In addition, the route to transport goods from Egypt into Gaza—through the Salah al-Din crossing near the Rafah crossing—is not under Israeli monitoring, and it has no information on what comes through it.

The data show that Hamas, unlike the IDF, considers the smuggling of drones a main effort, just like the effort to bring in drone parts to the strip. The drone parts get to the organization's workshops, where professionals put them together and adjust them for military activity. Inside those workshops, even bigger drones can be built, which could carry four kilograms and more.

By the way, Hamas engineer [Fadi Albatsh](#), who was assassinated in April 2018 in Malaysia, was also working on developing unmanned aircraft. One of his fields of expertise was encrypted communications between the operator and the drone.

### **From the factory in China to Gaza**

Hamas started operating drones several years ago, but until recently they were mostly used to collect intelligence. Israelis living on the Gaza border say they saw drones flying over wheat fields and groves, likely in an attempt to spot IDF ambushes by the border fence.

Hamas didn't invent anything. What's happening in the Gaza Strip on a small scale is happening on a much larger scale in Iran, Iraq, Syria and inside Hezbollah. Hamas received that knowledge and adjusted it to fit its needs. But what terror organizations like ISIS and Hezbollah have already understood, the IDF is having a hard time getting: a standard drone can easily become a guided missile. Videos from Iraq show ISIS fighters destroying a tank using a drone. They installed 60 or 80 mm mortar shells on it, added a fuse, and there you have it: an accurate weapons system that can identify its target and navigate toward it, all for small change.

It's true, the explosive drones are not the weapon to deliver a decisive blow, but if they're not classified as one of the main threats, and if the IDF doesn't prepare for them, it would be hard to estimate the level of damage a massive use of them could cause in the future. Furthermore, Gaza is not Israel's main problem when it comes to drones. It's just the Iran-Hezbollah axis's testing grounds against Israeli weapons systems, such as Iron Dome. The data from these tests is sent to Tehran, where it's analyzed and goes to Hezbollah as well.

Israel itself is using drones to [drop tear gas](#) on protesters on the Gaza border. Hamas might adopt the Syrian model and examine the possibility of dropping chlorine from drones. For Israel, this would be a threat requiring serious solutions on the highest technological levels.

One of the advantages of a drone, apart of its accuracy, is the fact it's hard to detect. It's hard to identify it from afar using optical measures, it has no heat signature, its radar signature is the same as that of a stealth aircraft, it flies low, and it makes hardly any noise. Its limits are that it can only be used on a short-range—several kilometers only—and it's hard to operate in stormy weather.



There are several measures being used in the world against drones, with the main one being blocking drones' satellite-based navigational system. But drone manufacturers and consumers are improving their satellite-based navigational capabilities all the time, and the camera on the drone allows navigating to the target even without the help of satellites.

Advanced defense systems locate the drone using its communications, and then send unmanned aircraft to intercept it. Elta Systems, a subsidiary of Israel Aerospace Industries, has already sold the US systems that know how to take over the drone's communications and disrupt it. There are also Israeli startup companies that are developing UAVs that can intercept drones, as well as measures to block drones' communications.

Seventy percent of the drones on the international market are manufactured by one Chinese company, DJI. The IDF also buys drones from it. This may be Chinese technology, and there is fear Chinese intelligence agencies will one day know how to take over its frequencies, track and disrupt them—but they're cheap, can be bought in bulk, and are worth the investment. This Chinese company is constantly improving the durability of the drones' communications systems, so when a drone identifies that its communications have been compromised, it returns to its point of takeoff immediately.

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## Relations Between PA and Egypt "Very Tense" After Abbas Rejects Cairo-Led Peace Efforts!

Times of Israel August 26, 2018

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas is said to have angered the government of Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi with his rejection of an Egypt-brokered truce between Israel and Hamas to end the violence in Gaza, *The Times of Israel* reported Sunday. According to a report by the London-based Al-Hayat daily newspaper, Abbas insisted that a reconciliation deal between his Fatah party and its rival Hamas take precedence over a long-term ceasefire agreement with Israel and that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which he chairs, be part of any such deal.

Relations between the PA and Egypt are "very tense," the report said citing Palestinian sources.

During a meeting of PLO officials, Abbas said the Palestinians should not "underestimate the importance of popular resistance," a synonym often used to encourage terrorist attacks against Israel.

The PLO council said in a statement: "The truce with the Israeli occupation is the national responsibility of the PLO, which is the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." The Council added: "It is not a factional issue." The council also reiterated its pledge to boycott a regional peace plan, currently drawn up by the Trump administration, which enjoys the backing of Arab states. "The US administration is a partner of the Israeli occupation government," the council charged. "It is part of the problem, and not part of the solution."

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# U.S., EU, UK Praise Israel's "Daring" Rescue of White Helmets from Syria



800 Syrian Rescue Workers Flee Country Via Israel

The United States, United Kingdom, and the European Union all expressed appreciation for what a top U.S. official called the "daring" rescue of over 400 members of the Syrian Civil Defense organization, also known as the White Helmets, and their families from southwestern Syria into Jordan.

Following the rescue, Jason Greenblatt, the administration's Special Representative for International Negotiations, wrote, "last night Israel conducted a daring humanitarian rescue from Syria of hundreds of "White Helmets" personnel and their families and transferred them safely to Jordan."

Jeremy Hunt, the newly installed British Foreign Secretary, tweeted, "thank you Israel and Jordan for acting so quickly on our request. The WH are the bravest of the brave and in a desperate situation this is at least one ray of hope."

Federica Mogherini, the foreign policy chief for the EU, wrote of the White Helmets' rescue that the EU "recognises the essential efforts of #Israel, #Jordan and all others who contributed to bringing them to safety."

In an emergency overnight humanitarian operation on July 21, Israel evacuated 422 civilians – members of the Nobel-nominated White Helmets and their families – from along its border with southwest Syria, The BBC reported on Sunday. The plan had been to evacuate 800 White Helmets and their families, but only 422 could be extracted.

The IDF said the unprecedented move came at the request of the United States, the United Kingdom and other members of the international community, as Syrian-regime forces tighten their grip on the region, trapping the volunteers and their families and posing "immediate risk" to their lives.

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# Israel has Iran on the brain, and all the kites in Gaza won't change that

Realpolitik dictates that threats from Syria trump Hamas, leaving Israelis and Palestinians on both sides of the border little hope for change beyond the cycles of flareups



By **AVI ISSACHAROFF** 15 July 2018



A picture taken on July 14, 2018, shows a smoke plume rising following an Israeli air strike in Gaza City (AFP PHOTO / MAHMUD HAMS)

There's a popular saying in Arabic that roughly translates to "I came the way I left." In other words, there was a lot of fuss, but no progress has been made. It's a sentiment familiar to anyone watching the Gaza border's seemingly endless cycles of violence.

It is likely too early to summarize what happened in and around Gaza over the last 48 hours, but there is a feeling that the latest bout of violence — the most serious confrontation between Israel and Hamas since the 2014 war — was unnecessary and unproductive, and left the situation in the Palestinian territory unchanged.

Early Sunday, several mortar shells were fired at Gaza-adjacent Israeli communities, apparently remnants of the violence a day earlier. Technically, this latest bout of violence, starting with Israeli airstrikes late Friday night, was a direct response to a violent riot along the Gaza border earlier in the day in which an IDF soldier was injured by a grenade thrown by a Palestinian.

But in practice, the IDF bombardment was an opportunity for Israel to destroy Hamas's cross border tunnels it has long known about, and an effort to

change the status quo with the Strip's rulers regarding the increasing arson balloon and kite attacks.

There were those in Israel and in the IDF who believed that bombing empty Hamas facilities would cause the organization to panic and order its members to stop flying incendiary devices over the border that have burned thousands of acres of forests and agricultural fields in recent months. In addition, Israel hoped the strikes would appease residents of southern Israel and right-wing politicians who have been demanding a heavier response to the increasing arson attacks.

It's doubtful the arson kite phenomenon will be stemmed, however, and thus the demands for action will only intensify.



Palestinian protesters fly a kite with a burning rag dangling from its tail to during a protest at the Gaza Strip's border with Israel, April 20, 2018.

Hamas was less than enthusiastic about the Egyptian-brokered ceasefire deal reached on Saturday. When it was informed the deal was going into effect, the terror group launched dozens of rockets at Israeli communities on the other side of the border to register its discontent without completely refusing to accept it.

And again, a few hours into the ceasefire, Hamas sources leaked that Egypt was pressuring the group to stop launching rockets and adhere to the ceasefire.

Nonetheless, both sides did want Egypt to successfully broker that truce to end the violence.

And everyone knows — Israel, Hamas and Egypt — that the next round of fighting is on the horizon, and that the reality in Gaza is unlikely to change significantly in the wake of the weekend violence.

The Israeli politicians who are quick to announce the government must not tolerate the ongoing “kite terrorism” are not telling the public the truth.

Firstly, the kites are not the most urgent security threat facing Israel but more like third or fourth down that list. Gaza has been downgraded, and is now regarded to be a less critical threat to Israel than the one posed by the Iranian military along the northern border in the sunset of the Syrian war.



Palestinian boys walk through the wreckage of a building that was damaged by Israeli air strikes in Gaza City on July 15, 2018.

Israel sees getting dragged into a complicated war in Gaza over incendiary kites as unnecessary for the IDF while a much more critical campaign is being waged in Syria over Iran.

So long as Iran is trying to entrench itself near the Golan border, it's doubtful the reality for the Israeli residents living near the Gaza border — where kites are sparking multiple fires every day — will radically change in the near future.

Secondly, Israel — though politicians from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government generally refrain from saying this in public — wants to ensure the survival of Hamas in Gaza. Not out of affection for the organization, but because the alternatives to that terrorist group ruling the Strip are either complete chaos or Israel re-occupying Gaza and ruling over its 2 million residents.

This is the consideration behind Israel's cautious policy regarding Gaza. A bout of violence, incendiary kites and demonstrations along the border is considered to be “tolerable.” It certainly does not warrant an all-out war that could force Israel to deal with far more difficult decisions than those it is already facing.



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# Israel's Finance Minister Sees West Bank Economy as Key to Peace

By

Gwen Ackerman

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- Hopes more opportunity for Palestinians means less violence
- Moshe Kahlon to present ideas to U.S. officials in Washington

Israel's finance minister is seeking to drum up American and European support for a plan to boost the Palestinian economy in the West Bank -- something he thinks will benefit Israel as well.

After more than three years of meetings with Palestinian officials, Moshe Kahlon is pushing a plan to build joint industrial zones, ease movement out of the West Bank and allow the Palestinian Authority to collect its own customs taxes. He will discuss the plan with U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Jason Greenblatt, President Donald Trump's Mideast peace envoy, later this month in Washington. The Trump team has pushed the notion that improving Palestinians' standard of living will help create conditions for peace, and has pressed Israel for proposals.



Moshe Kahlon

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"It isn't always visible, but the economy makes an important contribution to what's going on," Kahlon said. "I'm a great believer in political process through economy."

Boosting the West Bank economy could shore up the Palestinian Authority, which has largely eschewed violence only to see Israel and other international actors propose aid for the Gaza Strip, where the ruling Hamas movement encourages anti-Israel attacks. Kahlon believes Israel also stands to gain from the West Bank plan if it lessens the impression of regional instability.

## Credit rating

S&P Global Ratings earlier this month raised Israel's foreign currency rating to AA-, citing strong growth prospects and improved fiscal policy, but Kahlon thinks the conflict with the Palestinians keeps Israel from being rated even higher.

"We're raising money like countries with an AA+ or AA rating," Kahlon said, pointing to a near-zero coupon on a 250-million euro private bond Israel placed last month with an Asian sovereign wealth fund. "It's the security situation that pulls us down."

With Gaza boiling and no peace talks on the horizon, Palestinian officials declined to discuss

their meetings with Kahlon. The Israeli prime minister's office did not respond to requests for comment, and the White House declined to comment.

The Palestinian Authority has come out against an emerging cease-fire plan for Gaza that envisions international aid for the coastal strip, seeing it as a plot to circumvent the Palestinian Authority. Azmi Abdel Rahman, a spokesman for the Palestinian Authority Economy Ministry, similarly denounced Kahlon's "unilateral" steps to help the West Bank. Any measures to aid the Palestinian economy must come in the framework of a comprehensive political deal negotiated with the Palestinian Authority, he said.

### **Funding Void**

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Gross domestic product for West Bank Palestinians is about \$4,000 per capita, about one-tenth of Israelis'. The economy has been handicapped by Israeli restrictions on movement and access, as well as Palestinian corruption and violence. Gaza's economy is even worse off.

Kahlon's proposal comes as Palestinians struggle to fill a void left by the U.S. withdrawal of \$300 million in funding to UNRWA, the United Nations agency that serves Palestinian refugees. The Trump administration contends UNRWA perpetuates the Palestinian refugee problem rather than helping resolve it.

The U.S. visit will be Kahlon's third time to discuss his proposals with the Trump administration. He also has met officials from France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany, and all "expressed a willingness to help," he said.

Kahlon says plans are progressing for a joint industrial park to employ Arabs and Jews. He's also trying to make it easier for Palestinian workers to cross into Israel from the West Bank.

Another proposal is for bonded warehouses where Palestinian officials could collect their own customs taxes, estimated at about 1 billion shekels (\$273 million) per year. Palestinian imports arriving at Israel's Ashdod port would go through a security screening before being packed onto trucks and sent to the West Bank.

"These are bigger steps than anything Israel has ever talked about, if it's serious," said veteran peace activist Gershon Baskin, founder of IPCRI - Israel-Palestine: Creative Regional Initiatives.

### **Economics of Peace**

The notion that economics and peace go hand-in-hand is an old one: Shimon Peres championed the idea in the 1990s, arguing that Palestinians wouldn't fight Israel if they had something to lose. That ideology was tested by the second intifada, a campaign of suicide bombings and armed attacks that erupted after years of rapid Palestinian growth. The Palestinian economy has yet to recover from the uprising, which ended when Israel built its West Bank separation barrier -- making it difficult for Palestinian attackers to reach their targets, but also for workers to reach their jobs.

The West Bank has remained largely quiet during recent Gaza border protests in which about 170 Palestinians have been killed and hundreds of rockets have been launched into Israel. As mediators craft a plan to ease the pressure on Gaza, Kahlon says it's imperative that the economy of the West Bank -- which he calls by its biblical name, Judea and Samaria -- improve as well.

"My concern is that instead of rewarding the moderates and strengthening them, we'll be doing the opposite, giving a prize to the problem child, a gift to the terrorists, while hurting those who behaved well," he said. "This is very dangerous and could lead to an outburst of violence in Judea and Samaria. And, heaven forbid, if Judea and Samaria catch fire, it's an entirely different thing."

# Israeli Treatment Freezes Cancerous Tumors, Eliminating need for Surgery



***Elisha Hospital in Haifa will soon begin implementing Israeli startup IceCure's treatments for eliminating benign breast tumors and cancerous kidney tumors – by freezing and with no surgery!***

*By: United with Israel Staff  
(With files from IceCure)*

IceCure, an Israeli startup, announced Wednesday that it will begin commercial treatment for the first time in Israel in the coming month on patients with benign breast tumors and cancerous kidney tumors, using the ProSense system, developed at Elisha Medical Center, a private hospital in Haifa.

Treatment of the breast will be performed by Dr. Rafi Klein – head of Breast Surgery at Elisha hospital and [Rambam Medical Center](#) – in his clinic at Elisha hospital for patients with fibroadenoma type benign tumors of up to five centimeters in diameter as an alternative to surgery. In its plans for the future, the hospital also plans to perform these treatments on patients with cancerous breast tumors.

Kidney treatment will be performed by Prof. Ofer Nativ, head of Urology at Haifa's Bnai Zion Medical Center and Elisha hospital, and Dr. Robert Sachner, head of Interventional Radiology at both hospitals.

[IceCure](#) recently reported successful results in a vast breast cancer trial, which reflected a very low percentage of recurrence of the disease after treatment using [ProSense](#), which lasts for between 20 and 40 minutes in a clinic – without the need for surgery.

The trial, conducted in 18 clinics in the US, included 146 patients with low risk breast cancer, with only one patient showing a recurrence; 76% of patients returned to full daily activities 48 hours after the

treatment, while 95% of patients and doctors reported satisfaction with the cosmetic results.

Treatment using ProSense is based on a system that streams liquid nitrogen in a closed circuit and then freezes, with a unique needle developed by IceCure, benign and malignant tumors while protecting the healthy tissues surrounding the tumor and eradicating the entire tumor. The treatment of breast tumors uses a minimally invasive approach that allows swift recovery with no scars.

The treatment lasts about 20-40 minutes in a medical clinic, without surgery, hospitalization or stitches and without changing the shape or size of the breast. After treatment, the patient is able to return quickly to daily activities. Follow-up of the lesion is similar to follow-up after surgical removal.

“We are delighted with the start of commercial treatment in Israel of breast and kidney tumors, which represents acknowledgement by the medical establishment in Israel that our technology is an alternative that makes unnecessary the need for surgery and cutting open the breast,” IceCure Medical CEO Eyal Shamir stated.”



Dr. Shlomo Israelit, director-general of Elisha, said the institution "is proud to be the first hospital leading medical progress in the field of alternative treatment to surgery for benign breast tumors and cancerous tumors in the kidneys...."

"Elisha Hospital welcomes IceCure's leadership of a revolution in the field and wishes us success on our common path towards good, proper and progressive medicine for all patients."

## Israel and Hamas on The Verge of Reaching a Ceasefire Agreement After Days of Calm!

**A senior Israeli official involved in the negotiations believes that the agreement with Hamas, which controls the Gaza Strip, is "virtually a fact."**

Aug 14, 2018, [JOL Staff](#)

Israel and the Islamic terrorist group Hamas, which controls the Gaza Strip, are on the verge of reaching a ceasefire agreement after the pause in the fighting, after a violent escalation that was recently about to engulf the area in a new total military confrontation.

A senior Israeli official involved in the negotiations told the Los Angeles Times that the agreement with Hamas, which controls the Gaza Strip, is "virtually a fact."

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Avigdor Liberman is scheduled to meet with senior members of the security establishment to consider a relief from the restrictions imposed on the entry of commercial products into the Strip, following a marked decline in violence. A senior defense official said that the meeting will consider the reopening of the Kerem Shalom border crossing for goods and the extension to the fishing zone off the coast of Gaza.

In addition, more economic incentives are being analyzed in the coming days if the violence is not renewed, particularly if the launching of comets and incendiary balloons from Gaza against Israeli territory ceases. More than 3.000 hectares have been destroyed by fire, in recent months, causing damage valued at millions of shekels.

During the last few days there has been a significant drop in the arson attacks from Gaza.

A spokesman for Israel's Fire and Rescue Service said on Sunday that for the first time in months, there had been no outbreak of fire caused by the incendiary balloons launched from the Gaza Strip into Israeli territory.

Likewise, the UN Special Representative for the Middle East, Nickolay Mladenov, announced two new programs to assist Gaza that include the offer of 4,400 new short-term jobs and the help to buy food for the next six weeks for 200,000 Palestinians in a state of extreme poverty.

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# This Foldable Electric Vehicle Is The Future Of Urban Driving

By Allegra Diamond, NoCamels

## Technology News

A demo vehicle by City Transformer, which seeks to change how we use transportation in urban areas.

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City Transformer, an automotive startup based in central Israel, has come up with its own solution – an electric city vehicle featuring a folding mechanism that allows it to be narrowed to as little as one meter wide. This feature allows the car to maneuver the city better and park more easily. In fact, four City Transformer vehicles can fit in one standard parking space, according to the company.

The Tel Aviv municipality will launch a pilot program next year that will see as many as 50 City Transformer vehicles being tested on the streets of the notoriously crowded city, City Transformer CEO and co-founder Asaf Formoza [said this month](#).

Although the project started simply as a rough idea for a foldable car to make parking easier, City Transformer Chief Innovation Officer and co-founder Uri Meridor tells NoCamels it is now “more of a holistic solution for personal mobility in cities.” Instead of focusing only on the actual folding mechanism, he explains, City Transformer now also focuses on the riding experience of the vehicle itself. “When you get into one of the City Transformers it will recognize you and adapt your experience to your preferences,” he says. This adaptation will include adjusting the settings of the vehicle and sharing personalized recommendations for music and activities in the area.

The company says it created the vehicle with autonomy in mind and that the vehicle has autonomous capabilities and will one day be able to be self-driving.

Meridor explains that City Transformer wants to bring back freedom of movement in big cities. “The car isn’t the symbol of freedom it used to be. Twenty years ago people were looking to get their licenses to have freedom and independence in cities,” Meridor says, “People aren’t looking to cars for freedom anymore, but to [phones].”

City Transformer vehicles take up the space of a regular car on the road but shrink to the size of a motorcycle to fit into narrow traffic lanes and parking spots. As the sides of the cars compress, the cockpit doesn’t actually fold, and the driver can even begin folding the vehicle as he is driving on low speed.

Using the folding mechanism the car saves up to 75 percent parking space, the company says. While total length of the vehicle is 2.35 meters (roughly 7’7”), it reaches a width of 1.44 meters (roughly 4’7”) in driving mode and compresses to 1.0 meter.



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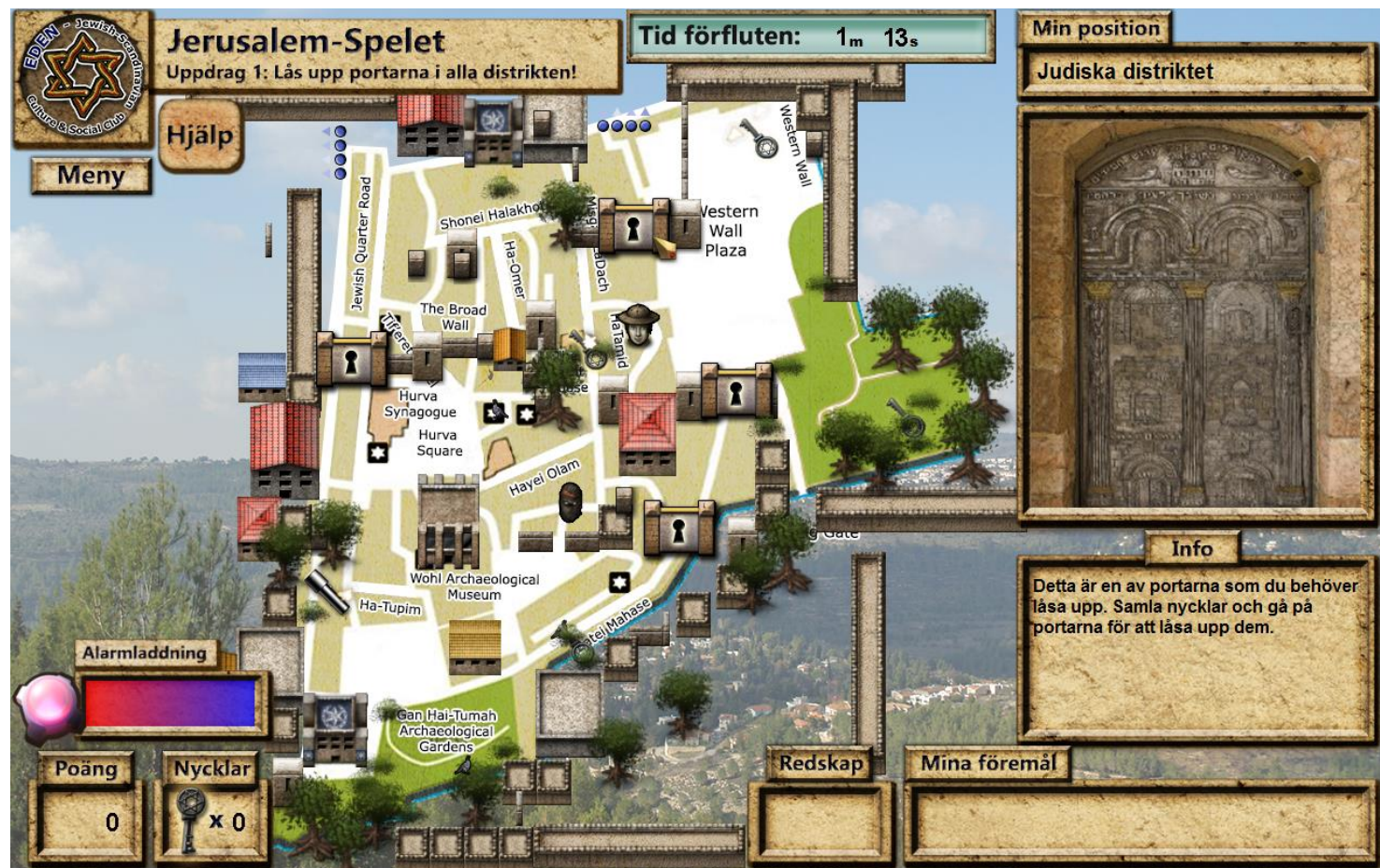


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