to: Mr. Goro Onojima  
A: Secretary of the Human Rights Council  

29 September 2021

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FROM: Johannes Huisman, Director  
DE: Programme Planning and Budget Division, OPPFB

SUBJECT: Oral Statement of programme budget implications arising from  
OBJET: draft resolution A/HRC/S-30/L.1 of the Human Rights Council

I would be grateful if the text of the attached oral statement related to draft resolution A/HRC/S-30/L.1, entitled “Ensuring respect for international human rights law and international humanitarian law in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, including East Jerusalem, and in Israel” could be distributed to the members of the Human Rights Council.

cc: Mr. Ramanathan  
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Ms. Veaudour  
Ms. Alirzaeva
ORAL STATEMENT BY THE SECRETARIAT IN CONNECTION WITH DRAFT RESOLUTION A/HRC/S-30/L.1 ENTITLED “ENSURING RESPECT FOR INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW AND INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW IN THE OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY, INCLUDING EAST JERUSALEM, AND IN ISRAEL”

1. In accordance with Rule 153 of the Rules of procedure of the General Assembly, an estimate of programme budget implications was provided in the form of a verbal presentation to the Council, prior to the adoption of A/HRC/S-30/L.1. This oral statement provides further details of that estimate, within the range communicated prior to the Council.

2. Under the terms of operative paragraphs 1, 2, 6 and 9 of draft resolution A/HRC/S-30/L.1, the Human Rights Council would:

   (a) Decide to urgently establish an ongoing independent, international commission of inquiry, to be appointed by the President of the Human Rights Council, to investigate in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, including East Jerusalem, and in Israel all alleged violations of international humanitarian law and all alleged violations and abuses of international human rights law leading up to and since 13 April 2021, and all underlying root causes of recurrent tensions, instability and protraction of conflict, including systematic discrimination and repression based on national, ethnic, racial or religious identity (operative paragraph 1);

   (b) Also decide that the commission of inquiry shall (operative paragraph 2):

      (i) Establish the facts and circumstances that may amount to such violations and abuses and of crimes perpetrated;

      (ii) Collect, consolidate and analyse evidence of such violations and abuses and of crimes perpetrated, and systematically record and preserve all information, documentation and evidence, including interviews, witness testimony and forensic material, in accordance with international law standards, in order to maximize the possibility of its admissibility in legal proceedings;

      (iii) Have the capacity to document and verify relevant information and evidence, including through field engagement and by cooperating with judicial and other entities, as appropriate;

      (iv) Identify, where possible, those responsible, with a view to ensuring that perpetrators of violations are held accountable;

      (v) Identify patterns of violations over time by analysing the similarities in findings and recommendations with and of previous United Nations fact-finding missions and commissions of inquiry on the situation;
(vi) Make recommendations, in particular on accountability measures, all with a view to avoiding and ending impunity and ensuring legal accountability, including individual criminal and command responsibility, for such violations, and justice for victims;

(vii) Make recommendations on measures to be taken by third States to ensure respect for international humanitarian law in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, including East Jerusalem, in accordance with article 1 common to the Geneva Conventions, and in fulfilment of their obligations under articles 146, 147 and 148 of the Fourth Geneva Convention, including by ensuring that they do not aid or assist in the commission of internationally wrongful acts;

(viii) Report on its main activities on an annual basis to the Human Rights Council under agenda item 2 as of its fiftieth session, and to the General Assembly as of its seventy-seventh session.

(c) Request the Secretary-General to allocate the resources necessary for the implementation of the present resolution and for the OHCHR to provide the logistical and technical resources necessary to support the functioning of the Commission of Inquiry (operative paragraph 6);

(d) Request the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights to provide an oral update on the progress made in the implementation of the present resolution to the Human Rights Council at its forty-eighth session (operative paragraph 9);

3. In order to implement the requests contained in the draft resolution, the following activities and resources would be required:

(a) Staffing resources: To support the implementation of the mandate, OHCHR would establish a secretariat comprised of 24 positions, for which staff members would be appointed by the High Commissioner, organized in an Office of the Coordinator, an Investigation unit, a Factual analysis unit, an Information, evidence and translation unit, and a Legal analysis and accountability unit. The secretariat would be staffed as follows:

Office of the Coordinator

i. **One P-5 Coordinator (from 1st September 2021)** to: perform the functions of Coordinator; support the Commissioners on substantive, operational and administrative procedures and ensure their implementation; manage the overall work of the secretariat, including by facilitating constructive internal work-flows, information sharing, accountability and performance
management; facilitate the communication between the secretariat and the rest of OHCHR as required; ensure that the secretariat carries out its tasks in accordance with agreed strategic objectives and standard human rights investigation methodology, including the integration of gender perspectives; supervise the development of the investigation plan, methodology and tools to analyse and preserve collected information and evidence; coordinate the investigation, preservation and reporting tasks of the secretariat members; oversee the development of plans to ensure that all required measures are taken to protect victims and witnesses and that effective referral pathways for survivors are used when possible; accompany experts in their field missions; act as the main interlocutor on operational and substantive matters with duty bearers, member states, UN agencies, media and other stakeholders; ensure the integration of a gender perspective, including in the investigation plan, interviewing of victims, evidence gathering and preservation, analysis and report writing; take ultimate responsibility for the quality and timely delivery of reports and preservation efforts; liaise with the security coordinator/UNDSS on aspects related to the security requirements and inform accordingly the Experts and staff of the secretariat; manage the budget and finances of the secretariat and be responsible for regular operational, financial and administrative reporting to OHCHR and/or other UN entities as required; keep the Director of FOTCD, Head of APMENA, and Chiefs of MENA, METS and ISU informed of the operational developments through monthly reports.

ii. **One P-4 Legal Liaison Officer (from 1st October 2021)**

   to: seek and secure cooperation from states, organisations and judicial entities on fact-finding and accountability matters related to the mandate; to draft notes, letters, memoranda and other documents related to cooperation activities; to ensure that information and evidence is shared according to OHCHR rules and consent obligations; to provide legal and policy advice on cooperation issues; to undertake research and analysis of cooperation documents; to participate in field missions in fulfilment of the tasks outlined above.

iii. **One P-4 Gender/SGBV Advisor, (from 1st September 2021)**

   to: advise the Secretariat on the gender dimensions of human rights violations and abuses, including through gender analysis and advice, ensuring integration of a gender perspective throughout the work; collect information pertaining to women’s human rights and gender issues directly related to the mandate; ensure proper documentation, collection, preservation of information, analysis and reporting on cases of sexual and gender-
based violence and other gender-based human rights violations and abuses and that the gender-specific impact of violations is assessed, documented, analysed and reported by all members of the secretariat; conduct and/or assist the secretariat in interviewing and evidence gathering activities, ensuring that necessary measures of protection and confidentiality for witnesses and victims are gender-sensitive; recommend referral pathways addressed to victims and survivors, in accordance with agreed methodology and strategy, as well as OHCHR’s methodology and with full respect for the ‘do no harm principle’; provide advice to the Secretariat on the integration of gender-sensitive information gathering methods including interviewing, security arrangements, witness and victim protection and safe information and data handling; participate in field missions for information gathering activities; contribute to the drafting and timely submission of analytical documents and the final report, including its recommendations and ensure that all such documents integrate a gender perspective and that gender-sensitive language is used throughout; suggest gender-specific priority recommendations for the final report, including on sexual and gender-based violence.

iv. **One P-3 Security Officer (from 1st November 2021)** to:
advise the Coordinator of the Secretariat on all security related matters, conduct a Security Risk Assessment for all locations where the team will operate; accompany the team and members on field visits; liaise on a daily basis with local security forces in providing proper security coverage for the team’s activities; coordinate security coverage of the field visits of members; act as liaison officer between the commission of inquiry and UNDSS.

v. **One P-3 Administrative Officer (from 1st September 2021)** to:
provide support in the management of all issues related to logistics, finance and human resources; provide overall administrative assistance to the Commissioners for all their travel; support the secretariat in the preparation, conduct and follow up of all field missions; support the planning and organization of investigative team meetings and high level meetings in Geneva and elsewhere.

vi. **One G-5 Programme Assistant (from 1st September 2021)** to:
assist the P-3 Administrative Officer with all issues related to logistics, finance and human resources; provide administrative assistance to the Commissioners for all their travel; assist the secretariat in the preparation, conduct and follow up of all field missions; assist with the planning and organization of
investigative team meetings and high level meetings in Geneva and elsewhere.

Investigation unit

vii. **One P-4 Investigation Team Leader (from 1st September 2021)** to: manage the day-to-day operations of the Investigation Unit; serve as first reporting officer of the team of Human Rights Officers/Investigators and others; develop fact-finding information gathering and operational plans reflecting the priorities identified by the Commissioners and in accordance with standard OHCHR methodology, including on the integration of gender perspective; adapt methodologies and tools to collect and properly preserve all data in a manner suitable for judicial processes; oversee, guide and conduct interviews and other evidence gathering activities, ensuring the proper recording of ‘informed consent’; oversee all team inputs with a view to ensuring that the highest quality standards of investigation, analysis, verification, preservation, are upheld; develop and oversee plans to ensure that all appropriate and necessary measures are taken to protect victims and witnesses and that effective referral pathways are identified and communicated to survivors and others as appropriate; participate in, and organise, missions to sites of violations or other places as required; coordinate drafting of the internal analyses and contribute to the Team’s public reports; oversee the proper handling, secure storage and preservation of information and data in accordance with OHCHR methodology, procedures and tools adopted.

viii. **Two P-3 Human Rights Officers / Investigators (from 1st October 2021)** to: research, collect and analyse information and documentation pertaining to violations of IHL and IHRL and international criminal law matters as required by the mandate, and, under the guidance of the Investigation Team Leader, propose information gathering methods and tools; conduct timely monitoring of trends and patterns of violations; conduct information gathering, including through interviews with victims and witnesses and examining open sources, to verify allegations of violations of international human rights, or international criminal law as set out in the mandate; employ monitoring and mapping tools, and assess the authenticity of collected materials and testimonies; identify alleged perpetrators based on OHCHR information gathering methods; participate in and organize missions to sites of violations or other places as required; ensure that all measures are taken for the protection of victims and witnesses who cooperate with the Team, respect for the ‘do no harm principle by making effective
use of referral pathways and protection measures for survivors and witnesses; ensure that the information and documentation related to the investigation are protected, stored and preserved safely in accordance with procedures established; undertake preliminary analysis of information gathered and draft analytical documents, including a gender analysis; provide inputs for the reports and draft relevant sections as tasked; ensure that a gender perspective and gender-sensitive approaches are integrated at all stages of the investigation, analysis and report drafting.

ix. **One P-3 Child Rights Expert / Human Rights Investigator (from 1st October 2021)** to: serve both as a human rights investigator and as an advisor to all Secretariat members on Child Protection issues; conduct information gathering activities, including interviews and the collection and analysis of information pertaining to human rights and international criminal law; advise on the drafting of the information gathering plan with respect to child protection issues; analyse information collected on children; and draft input for the final report on child rights issues.

**Factual analysis unit**

x. **One P-4 Analyst/Reporting Officer (from 1st October 2021)** to: review and analyse information collected and advise secretariat staff on addressing gaps and following leads; coordinate closely with the Legal Officer to ensure information collected corresponds to the required legal elements; coordinate the drafting of the reports and act as main drafter; prepare briefings, summaries of information gathered and analytical documents; coordinate closely with the Gender Adviser to ensure gender perspectives are integrated throughout the investigation, and during analysis and report drafting, including on the gendered impact of the violations; prepare analytical documents as required; ensure that information collected is properly documented, in accordance with standard OHCHR methodology; assist in drawing analytical conclusions; contribute to the establishment and implementation of an evidence management system to ensure the eventual effective use of gathered information by accountability bodies; carry out analysis of the information gathered with a view to ensuring the identification of the root causes of tensions and to ensure the effective use of information by accountability bodies, including identifying gaps and probable new lines of inquiry.

xi. **One P-4 Military Advisor (from 1st January 2022)** to: collect and analyse information to assist on the overall
understanding of the security sector, police and military related matters; gather and analyse information, and produce mapping, organograms and analysis of the State security institutions, and the structures of armed groups; de facto and de jure command responsibility, troop movements; relationship between security institutions and other state institutions; provide an assessment of the operating environment for security forces and other forces; undertake enhanced monitoring into specific incidents identified by the team; gather and analyse information to identify the units/troops (state and non-state) and respective commanders deployed during key events; assist in the identification of alleged perpetrators and units; advise on military procedures and methods including issues related to ballistics; weapons, military vehicles and aircraft; as directed by the Head of the Secretariat, establish appropriate liaison with the law enforcement officers as required.

xii. One P-4 Forensic Expert (from 1st January 2022) to: analyse violations and crime scenes, photos, videos and other materials gathered to determine the likely cause of wounds/injuries or death; to provide possible reconstruction of events and to provide advice and draft reports on medico-legal issues concerning the cause of injury or death, gender, approximate age and manner of injury or death of cases researched; to visit violations and crimes scenes and collect forensic material; provide advice on preservation of forensic evidence; and to collect and analyse forensic evidence and medical documentation; contribute to drafting of Commission’s reports as necessary.

xiii. One P-3 Analyst (from 1st October 2021) to: review and analyse information collected and advise secretariat staff on addressing gaps and following leads; in coordination with the Investigations Team leader, identify gaps and orient the investigation accordingly; coordinate closely with the Legal Officer to ensure information collected corresponds to the required legal elements; coordinate closely with the Gender Adviser to ensure gender perspectives are integrated throughout the investigation, and during analysis and report drafting, including on the gendered impact of the violations; prepare briefings, summaries of information gathered and analytical documents as required; contribute to the drafting of the report; ensure that information collected is properly documented, in accordance with standard OHCHR methodology in coordination with the Investigations Team leader; assist in drawing gender sensitive analytical conclusions; propose the structure of reports and visualisation of the findings, including its gendered
impact and conclusions; assist in developing actionable and gender-sensitive recommendations; lead the development of an evidence management system to ensure the eventual effective use of gathered information by separate and subsequent accountability bodies; carry out factual and gender-sensitive analysis of the information gathered with a view to ensure its effective use by separate and subsequent accountability bodies, including identifying gaps and probable new lines of inquiry.

xiv. **One P-2 Open Source Investigator (from 1st October 2021)**

to: conduct digital investigations on allegations of violations of IHRL, IHL or international criminal law in accordance with the mandate, and OHCHR methodologies; collect and analyse information and evidence in electronic and digital format, including that found on social networking sites and assist in determining credibility and reliability of information gathered; undertake verification of open source digital contents (such as audio, images, videos, geo-location) including forensic examinations, and record results; support the analytical processes of investigations and preserve digital material in accordance with applicable standards and protocols for evidentiary material; provide advice and support on the use of open source material in investigations, analysis and reports; support the understanding elements of digital evidence; propose the use of tools to analyse and present complex data sets in understandable ways for investigation and presentation purposes; ensure that documentation and materials related to the investigations are handled, stored and preserved securely in accordance with the procedures established.

Information, evidence and translation unit

xv. **One P-4 Information Management Officer (from 1st October 2021)**

to: lead information management processes and ensure that substantive information is registered in compliance with OHCHR methodology and practices; plan and execute periodic archiving of collected information; develop and oversee the implementation of the evidence management strategy by coordinating the work of the evidence officers and assistants; manage and prioritise translation and interpretation services; advise the Secretariat and make recommendations relating to the use of information systems for investigations, and ensure its customisation, roll out and proper use.

xvi. **One P-3 Information and Evidence Officer (from 1st December 2021)**

to: perform evidence handling and custodial obligations by ensuring the sound collection, preservation, registration, digitization, and secure
permanent storage of collected material and maintaining its chain of custody, provenance taxonomies, auditing, and authenticity; manage data ingestion, processing, and indexing of registered material and populate review and analyse systems; establish efficient procedures regarding the review of evidence and information; analyse structures and purposes of collected data in order to advise staff on appropriate measures to extract relevant information while maintaining the forensic integrity of the evidence; assist teams in building and executing search queries to identify material of interest;

xvii. Three P-2 Translators/Interpreters for Arabic and Hebrew (from 1st November 2021) to: provide accurate interpretation and translation as required, from Arabic and Hebrew into English and vice versa; join field missions; produce accurate simultaneous interpretation of oral witness statements from Arabic and Hebrew into English and vice versa, including those provided through remote means of communication; maintain strict confidentiality of information; and perform any other tasks, as necessary, including in support of the work of the Investigations Unit.

xviii. One G-5 Information and Evidence Assistant (from 1st October 2021) to: support the information/evidence management process through the sorting and classification of registered material; ensure the completeness, accuracy and consistency of metadata fields in the registered information/evidence by performing quality control and eventual integration of metadata fields; perform data-entry duties, as requested by the Information and Evidence Officer; to assist the secretariat with the registration and coding of information/evidence items.

Legal analysis and accountability unit

xix. One P-4 Legal Officer (from 1st December 2021) to: serve as a lead officer in the area of accountability and handle a wide range of multi-discipline and complex legal matters involving issues of international human rights, humanitarian, and criminal law (both substantive and procedural); advise the secretariat on legal findings; formulate recommendations for evidence collection and on options for accountability measures aiming at combating impunity; draft legal sections and conclusions of reports in coordination with the reporting officer; to draft legal documents to be shared with judicial bodies and other accountability entities; coordinate other legal officers and supervise their work on questions of
considerable complexity related to individual criminal and command responsibility.

20. **Two P-3 Legal Officers (from 1st December 2021)** to:
   - Conduct extensive legal research and analysis on the body of information and evidence collected by the secretariat with a view of identifying individual criminal and command responsibility; assess evidence for relevance, admissibility, and shareability in conformity with established OHCHR consent practices; to prepare evidentiary material for disclosure with judicial and accountability bodies; to draft legal documents on a variety of subjects; to provide legal advice and support to the Investigations Unit and Analysis Unit by conducting relevant research; brief the investigators on the specific elements of violations and the types information and materials that may prove them according the investigation’s standard of proof.

(b) **Travel of Commissioners:**

**One-time travel requirements in 2021**

i. One 5 working days travel of 3 Commission Members to Geneva at the beginning of the assignment for briefings and meetings, including meetings with the High Commissioner for Human Rights, relevant country representation, relevant UN organizations and NGOs in 2021.

ii. One 5 working days travel of 3 Commission Members to Cairo to conduct fact-finding through interviews and meetings with all concerned stakeholders, including the relevant authorities, United Nations and civil society representatives, victims and witnesses in 2021.

iii. One 5 working days travel of 3 Commission Members to Amman to conduct fact-finding through interviews and meetings with all concerned stakeholders, including the relevant authorities, United Nations and civil society representatives, victims and witnesses in 2021.

**Annual travel requirements, starting 2022**

iv. One trip of 10 working days to Gaza (via Egypt) by 3 Commission Members to conduct fact-finding through interviews and meetings with all concerned stakeholders, including the relevant authorities, United Nations and civil society representatives, victims and witnesses.
v. One trip of 10 working days to the West Bank by 3 Commission Members to conduct fact-finding through interviews and meetings with all concerned stakeholders, including the relevant authorities, United Nations and civil society representatives, victims and witnesses;

vi. One trip of 10 working days to Israel by 3 Commission Members to conduct fact-finding through interviews and meetings with all concerned stakeholders, including the relevant authorities, United Nations and civil society representatives, victims and witnesses;

vii. Two trips of 5 working days each to Amman by 3 Commission Members to conduct fact-finding through interviews and meetings with all concerned stakeholders, including the relevant authorities, United Nations and civil society representatives, victims and witnesses;

viii. One trip of 5 working days to Geneva by 3 Commission Members to work with the secretariat;

ix. One trip of 5 working days to Geneva by 3 Commission Members to present the report at the Council’s sessions.

(c) Travel of staff:

**One-time travel requirements in 2021**

i. One trip of 5 working days to Cairo by six staff to accompany the Commission Members to conduct fact-finding mission in 2021;

ii. One trip of 5 working days to Amman by six staff to accompany the Commission Members to conduct fact-finding mission through interviews and meetings with all concerned stakeholders, including the relevant authorities, United Nations and civil society representatives, victims and witnesses in 2021.

**Annual travel of staff (from 2022)**

iii. One trip of 10 working days to Gaza (via Egypt) by six staff to accompany the Commission Members to conduct fact-finding mission;

iv. Two trips two 5 working days to Amman by six staff to accompany the Commission Members to conduct fact-finding missions;

v. One trip of 10 working days to the West Bank by six staff to accompany the Commission Members to conduct fact-finding mission;
vi. One trip of 10 working days to Israel by six staff to accompany the Commission Members to conduct fact-finding mission;

vii. Three trips of 10 working days to the West Bank by four staff to conduct fact-finding missions;

viii. Three trips of 10 working days to Israel by four staff to conduct fact-finding missions;

ix. Three trips of 10 working days to Gaza (via Egypt) by four staff to conduct fact-finding missions;

x. Five trips of 8 working days to Amman by four staff to conduct fact-finding missions;

xi. One trip of 5 working days to Cairo by six staff to conduct fact-finding mission;

d) Operating expenses, including:

i. Annual requirement for office space in Geneva for 24 secretariat staff;

ii. Purchase of office equipment for 24 staff, including automation equipment and mobile phones, in 2021;

iii. Annual requirements for expendable supplies, stationary, etc. ;

iv. Annual requirements for monthly charges for mobile phones;

v. Purchase of two satellite phones in 2021;

vi. Annual requirements for monthly charges for satellite phones;

vii. Annual requirements for E-Discovery software licenses;

viii. Annual requirements for Visual Analysis software licenses;

ix. Annual requirements for DeepL Translation software licenses;

x. Annual requirements for Security anonymity software licenses;

xi. Annual requirements for Satellite images/analysis and commissioning;

xii. Annual requirement for the evidence vault;

xiii. 18 SSAFE trainings in Geneva in 2022;

xiv. Annual requirement for emergency supply of food and water;

xv. Annual requirements for the rental of vehicles for field visits to interview witnesses and victims;

xvi. Annual requirements for the lump sum of security related items;

xvii. Annual requirement for miscellaneous provision for security services, equipment and other services;

xviii. Annual requirements for the Travel of witnesses and the related meeting expenses: transportation, accommodation, meeting rooms, etc.
e) Annual requirements for conference services for the translation of the reports to be presented at the Human Rights Council’s sessions starting 2022.

4. The activities referred to above relate to section 2, General Assembly and Economic and Social Council affairs and conference management; and section 24, Human rights; of the programme budget for the years 2021, 2022 and annually thereafter.

5. The adoption of the draft resolution would give rise to the following requirements:

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Total | - | 1,016,500 | - | 5,320,600 | 5,475,600 |

6. The related provisions have not been included under the programme budget for the year 2021, nor in the proposed programme budget for the year 2022. Accordingly, should the Council adopt draft resolution A/HRC/S-30/L1, the related additional requirements of $1,016,500 would arise under section 24, Human rights, of the programme budget for the year 2021, as well as $34,800 under section 2, General Assembly and Economic and Social Council affairs and conference management; and $5,285,800 under section 24, Human rights, of the programme budget for the year 2022.

7. Additionally, should the Council adopt draft resolution A/HRC/S-30/L1, annual requirements of $34,800 under section 2, General Assembly and Economic and Social Council affairs and conference management; and $5,440,800 under section 24 Human
rights, would arise, and be included in the proposed programme budget for the year 2023 and onward.

8. These requirements, in accordance with established procedures, would be brought to the attention of the General Assembly, at its 76th session, in the context of the annual report of the Secretary-General on the revised estimates resulting from resolutions and decisions adopted by the Human Rights Council during 2021.

9. With regard to operative paragraph 6, the attention of the Human Rights Council is drawn to the provisions of section VI of General Assembly resolution 45/248B of 21 December 1990, and subsequent resolutions, the most recent of which is resolution 75/252 of 31 December 2020, in which the Assembly reaffirmed that the Fifth Committee is the appropriate Main Committee of the Assembly entrusted with the responsibilities for administrative and budgetary matters, and reaffirmed the role of the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions.