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Palestinians

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Stickles

The ANERA Look Through  
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## Committed to Jerusalem's Palestinians

**P**alestinians know very well how much politics can uproot lives and change the course of life for entire generations. It's been happening to them for decades, and unfortunately it continues today.

The recent U.S. Administration decision on Jerusalem broke the hearts of many people around the world – people who now wonder what's next for Palestinians. That's why it's more important than ever to assure Palestinians that organizations like ANERA will continue to work toward improving their lives and futures, no matter how discouraging the situation becomes.

With almost 50 years of work throughout Palestine – including Gaza, the West Bank and East Jerusalem – ANERA has been on the ground delivering help where it's needed most. Our office in East Jerusalem serves thousands in the West Bank through projects in health, education, water, sanitation and agriculture. There is much work to be done. About three-quarters of Palestinians in East Jerusalem live below the poverty line. "Poverty and lack of education, proper schooling and counseling are a combination for a dire future," says Mazen Dabbagh, ANERA project manager in Jerusalem.

"Poverty and lack of education, proper schooling and counseling are a combination for a dire future."

# ANERA News

The ANERA newsletter is published quarterly by ANERA, a non-profit agency established in 1968 and dedicated to providing development, health, education and employment programs to Palestinian communities and impoverished families throughout the Middle East.

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**COVER PHOTO:** A fifth-grader  
at Rawdat El Zuhur in Jerusalem.  
The school was part of ANERA's  
scholarship program for 30 years.

Nada Dajani, photographer

## Committed to Jerusalem's Palestinians *continued from page 1*

You can find ANERA's footprints in the narrow, ancient streets of the Old City, where we have recently helped the Spafford Children's Center support Palestinian mothers and children with special needs. One of those children is seven-year-old Mohammad, who came to the center to develop his motor skills. But for him, it's about more than school. It's a chance to live and breathe the history of his ancestral home. "My son loves coming here," says his mother, Sana. "It is also the commute that he enjoys very much; especially that it involves walking through the markets and alleys of the Old City."

Since 1973, ANERA has also supported the Rawdat El Zuhur School in Jerusalem through a scholarship program, classroom and equipment upgrades and safety renovations. The institution was founded as a haven for disadvantaged

Palestinian girls  
and women  
without homes.

One graduate,  
Dr. Ibtisam  
Muheisen, went  
on to specialize  
in education.

"We face many  
overwhelming  
challenges,"  
she explains.  
"Poverty,  
psychological  
problems,  
violent  
tendencies  
and lack of  
adequate care  
and attention  
among children  
are problems  
we deal with

on a day-to-day basis. That makes our presence in the lives of these children as educators fundamental."

Recently, ANERA joined 25 other international aid agencies in signing a statement of concern over the unilateral decision to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. As a coalition of organizations with long histories in Palestine, we know that this decision will likely hinder any prospects for peace, with Palestinians likely to suffer the most.

Instead of exacerbating political conflict, we need to continue to provide humanitarian assistance to Palestinians so they can build dignified lives and futures that are their right as human beings. That is why one of ANERA's mottos is "people, not politics." It's people who are directly affected. And it's people who we serve.



*Mohammad and his teacher at the Spafford Center.*

Would you like to donate  
to ANERA?

Visit [anera.org/donate](http://anera.org/donate)

There are 865,000 residents of Jerusalem

## 323,000 Palestinians live in Jerusalem

Of these...

# 79%

live below  
poverty line

# 31%

are children  
living in poverty

# 40%

are  
unemployed



## Dedicated to ANERA: Remembering Frances Stickle

## Our Community

**F**ew individuals have been a part of the ANERA community throughout its entire 50 years of service. We mourn the passing of one of those people, Frances Stickle, who died on January 9, 2018.

Frances first came to know the Middle East through her extended family who served at the American University of Beirut. After earning a degree in library science, she too traveled to Beirut where she lived for many years and established one of the first school libraries at the American Community School. She had a strong interest in education, personal talents in the arts and innate skills in organization.

The ways in which Frances gave to ANERA are difficult to enumerate, not only because they are so numerous, but also because she often worked in the background, letting others accept the recognition. She served on the ANERA Board, on and off, for five decades. She recommended the creation of an Advisory Council and became its first vice-chair. She supported the expansion of our Annual Dinners, serving as planning committee chair for many years and then as an essential advisor. Frances also organized the first of two trips to Palestine in the 1990s for board members and supporters. And, perhaps the accomplishment that gave Frances the most pride was her dogged advocacy for the creation of an Education Committee comprised of experts in education and the Middle East to support and advise ANERA's education programming. Frances served as the committee's first chairperson.

As Frances' health declined, we missed her presence at gatherings, calls of both advice and appreciation, and her attention to detail. But the ANERA community can give thanks for the energy, creativity and dedication that defined Frances and her commitment to ANERA. We mourn her passing and celebrate her life.



*Frances with John Davis, ANERA's first president, in 1970.*



# NEWSLETTER

Number 4 AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID, INC. December 1969



These prefabricated shelters seen at the Marka Emergency Camp in East Jordan, are being used to replace worn tents. Many more are needed in Syria.

## Dr. Davis Reports, "It's a New Middle East"

As I revisited the Middle East in October of this year, after an absence of only seven months, I felt like I was in a different Middle East. The confrontation between the Arabs and Israelis had mounted in tempo; the commando strength was noticeably greater; Israel's response to commando exploits was becoming more massive; refugee well-being had deteriorated - particularly in the Gaza Strip, Jerusalem and on the West Bank. America's standing in the Arab world had significantly deteriorated while that of the Soviet Union correspondingly increased and the commando movement was having marked political impact in numerous Arab countries - notably Lebanon and Jordan, but to some extent in all Arab countries.

The cause of the change on so great a scale was not hard to find - the dominant innovating force was the rising spirit and identity of the Palestine people. For eighteen years the Palestine Arabs had depended on Arab states and the world community of nations, working through the United Nations and this had not worked in terms of bringing peace. The shock of Arab defeat in June, 1967, and the subsequent occupation of Arab territory by Israel has changed all of this. The Palestinian Arabs were awakened to the fact that if they want redress for the injustices that they believed they had suffered, they must begin doing things for themselves. This they have now begun to do and with increasing vigor. The most

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

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## FALL CONFERENCE MEETS

The Fall Conference on Arab Refugee Relief met at the United Nations Church Center in New York City on Friday, November 7th. The meeting, sponsored by ANERA, brought together for the second time in less than six months representatives of all the principal church related and voluntary organizations engaged in Palestine refugee relief.

The purpose of the meeting was to give the participants an opportunity to hear reports from Dr. Davis and other recent visitors to the area, to discuss the Palestine refugee situation as winter approaches, and to discuss the implications of the recommendations of the Cyprus Consultation of the World Council of Churches (see ANERA Newsline No. 3). The principal action taken by the conferees was the adoption of five resolutions calling for action by the United States Government and the news media (text below).

The Conference began with reports by Dr. Davis on his recent trip to the Near East and by Reverend Livingston Lomas, Church World Service, on the World Council of Churches-sponsored Cyprus Consultation, which he attended.

Dr. Davis stated that there is "a new Middle East" far different than the one he saw in January. Among the elements of change he mentioned the more ominous confrontations between the Arabs and Israelis, the growing impact of the commandos' activities on Arab governments, the worsening of living conditions of the refugees, the increasing bitterness towards American policy, and

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

# ANERA

# NEWS LETTER

American Near East Refugee Aid

Number 45 July, 1978

## THE PICTURE OF SUCCESS

This issue of the Newsletter is a collection of photographs of some of the people and projects who have been helped by your donations to ANERA. The photographs were taken by Sara Gentry, ANERA's Vice President and Editor of the Newsletter, during her trip to the West Bank and Gaza Strip in March, 1978.

These are some of the success stories—the stories of one person or a group of Palestinians with an idea for building a better life despite living under Israeli military occupation—the stories of people who see what needs to be done and who go out and do it. These are the success stories—pictures of people who refuse to be defeated.



CITY OF HEBRON, West Bank—Mr. In'am Sultan, Head Librarian, stands at the entrance of the new public library in Hebron. Established with the help of ANERA, the library opened in October, 1977, and use of the new facilities is four times what it was in the old municipal building.



BIRZEIT UNIVERSITY, Birzeit—Dr. Gabi Baramki (left), Vice President of Birzeit University, talks with Henry Seiz, ANERA's Middle East Representative, in the courtyard of Birzeit University. The University is building a new campus just outside the town of Birzeit with the administration building scheduled for occupancy during the Fall of 1978.



RAWDAT EL-ZUHUR, Jerusalem—Rawdat El-Zuhur (Garden of Flowers) is an elementary school primarily for orphans and children from impoverished families. The school provides food, clothing, transportation, medical care, and home visits in addition to education for the young people. The children's Head Mistress, Mrs. Saawa, is shown here on the left with Miss Elizabeth Nasir, Rawdat El-Zuhur's dynamic founder.



AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS' COOPERATIVE FOR DEVELOPMENT & SERVICES, Jordan Valley—Mr. Khalid Al-Nagea (left), Mr. Khalli Al-Aul, and Mr. Basam Daragmi (right), display some of the eggplants grown by the Cooperative in the Jordan Valley on the West Bank. In 1979, ANERA hopes to help the Cooperative irrigate an additional 25 acres of land and initiate a farmers' services program.

# NEWS

no. 140 • spring 2003



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## ANERA's 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Campaign!

### Building Opportunities

Through Economic Development

The goal of ANERA's 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Campaign is to raise \$15 million for strengthening economic development, education, and health programs. For an update on our progress, see page five. Despite the ongoing political instability in the region, ANERA is forging ahead with new projects to improve the dire economic situation currently plaguing the West Bank, Gaza, Lebanon, and Jordan.

Job opportunities across the region are scarce with unemployment ranging 30-80%. The resulting poverty further destabilizes the region and drives skilled workers and investment away.

ANERA is involved in several projects designed to teach job skills and help men and women obtain employment. We work with local communities on projects that provide training, offer affordable credit for small family businesses, and build municipal and agricultural facilities - essential components to a better future for the whole region. Our 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Campaign effort provides funding to expand and strengthen this work.

In addition to some of the economic development projects highlighted in this issue, we are purchasing fortified milk from a dairy in Nablus which we are then distributing to malnourished children in Gaza. At universities in the West Bank, Gaza, and Jordan, we have initiated internationally accredited curriculums that train hundreds of men and women in the field of information technology (IT), equipping them to find professional jobs in the IT industry.

During these times of high unemployment, ANERA has developed an emergency job creation plan to help thousands of marginalized people earn an income and obtain manual labor skills while, at the same time, improving their local communities.

Please read the next few pages and learn about some of the economic development projects your donations support. With your gift to ANERA, you are directly helping men and women find jobs, dignity, and hope for a better future. ▶

Spring 2009 | Issue 164



# ANERA News

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- Don't Forget Gaza
- ANERA by the Numbers
- ANERA's Community Responds
- Gaza Photographs
- For Mother's Day

## Don't Forget Gaza

"We didn't come to an end of our difficulties. Our difficulties have just started. We have tons of aid coming in every day, but we have so many problems that need fixing. In every family, you have either lost a house or a parent or brother or sister or someone has lost a limb. Every family in Gaza has lost something."

Mona Abu Ramadan, Manager of the Milk for Preschoolers program in Gaza, spoke these words during a phone meeting between ANERA's Gaza staff and headquarters after the bombing stopped.

In that meeting, Gaza staff reported that schools are back in session, non-profits have reopened and the rubble is cleaned off the streets. But life is far from normal.

The level of physical destruction is enormous - you cannot go anywhere without seeing leveled buildings, electrical lines down and water pipes severed. The stench of sewage fills the air. Countless families are displaced and living in tents or crowded together into a single family's home.



Since 1968 / منذ 1968

(continued on page 3)

## OFFICIAL CLOSURE IN THE TERRITORIES



**Not Just Disruption for the West Bank But Social and Economic Disintegration in Gaza**

The young Gaza schoolteacher sat back and folded her arms grimly during a recent interview held at her office this spring. "Since the closure you can feel it everywhere. People are hurting, not just the unemployed, but the economic conditions and the violence affect everyone, down to the man who sells falafel in the street." She shook her head. "It is a virtual prison for these young people."

The teacher is referring to the deep emotional despair and poverty resulting from the continuing forced closure of the Occupied Territories, a military order imposed by the Israeli government on

March 30, 1993. Made in response to some of the highest levels of Arab-Israeli violence since the *intifada* began, the closure has effectively sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip and carved them into four zones: The northern West Bank, the southern West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip. Passage into Israel is restricted by army checkpoints on all roads and entry points. Movement through Jerusalem to any of the zones or between the West Bank and Gaza is denied to all but a few Palestinians. The restrictions' impact on daily life is punishing. They prohibit, among other things, access to jobs, visits to medical clinics, shipment of goods and agricultural produce, worship in Jerusalem mosques and churches, and attendance at cultural events. The result is economic paralysis and in Gaza, economic collapse.

The 800,000 residents of Gaza were already impoverished, they are now desperate. Before the closure, the wages

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## More Refugees

**ANERA Condemns Bombing, Assists Southern Lebanon**

Israeli forces shelled and bombed villages in Southern Lebanon during the week of July 25-31, 1993, using artillery, aircraft, and gunboats. The army claims the attack was in retaliation for recent Hezbollah rocket attacks into Northern Israel. However, the intense bombardments specifically targeted civilian populations, towns, and villages resulting in the displacement of 500,000 people. According to the International Committee for the Red Cross and UN agencies, the bombing destroyed between 70 and 80 villages, leaving 20,000 to 25,000 families homeless, almost 25% of the population of Southern Lebanon.

ANERA has issued an urgent plea for funds for Lebanon, and will forward all donations to local Lebanese relief agencies. Cash donations are preferred as relief supplies of food, blankets and medicines are available locally for purchase. American humanitarian agencies, including ANERA, are working with a consortium of Lebanese relief agencies, and are relying on both their assessments of damages and needs and on their help in distributing relief supplies and planning long-term rehabilitation for affected families.

ANERA condemns the attacks on civilians and calls for Israeli respect for Lebanese territorial sovereignty.

## Making Peace Among Peoples

Peace in the Middle East requires the efforts and dedicated work of more than politicians, statesmen and governments. Private citizens—Palestinians, Jordanians, Lebanese, Israelis, Egyptians and Syrians—must be part of the process. Working and communal relationships, whether between individuals or among various groups, need to be built to buttress and undergird the peace that the people of the region desire and deserve.

Since the 1993 Oslo Accords were signed by the Israelis and Palestinians, the focus of the peace process has primarily been between governments and on economies. It is natural for governments to make

peace with one another. Economies must be structurally changed so that they can relate to each other in peace rather than conflict. However, such a limited approach is insufficient. A grassroots approach, which has always been a component of ANERA's work, is essential.

Peace is not just between states or adjustments in economies—it must be between and among peoples. Governments may sign peace treaties, establish security relations, decide how borders are to be managed and arrange the flow of communications. Economies can adjust to a new trade flow which includes former adversaries. However, all of these state and economic arrangements

lack a very important dimension—the human dimension. Broad and deep popular support is essential to maintain long-term peace. If the peace process is to be viable, it will certainly have to accommodate the interests of the people, not just the interests of governments and business.

How are people involved in the peace process? The response, naturally, is that non-governmental organizations (NGOs) must be brought into the process. This is the way in which people from the grassroots are involved, and their role and stake in peaceful relations with previous adversaries are demonstrated. If a broad and lasting peace is to be realized, people and the organizations that represent them must be part of the process.

The roles of NGOs in development and the peace process can take a variety of forms: the promotion of confidence-building for peace and stability; fostering sustainable development and open political systems; and encouraging regional cooperation and integration. Over the last two decades, a few brave pioneering groups have blazed the trail for people-to-people peace activities. Some that come to mind are Interns for Peace, Israel-Palestinian Center for Research and Information (IPCRI), Legacy International, House of Hope, Seeds for Peace, and the Center for Jewish Arab Economic Development (CJAED). And in the last few years, EcoPeace—Friends of the Earth Mid-

*continued on page 2*

## ANERA in Jordan

On October 14, Dr. Peter Gubser, President of ANERA, and Dr. Ibrahim Badran, Director General of the Department of Palestinian Affairs of the Prime Minister's Office of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, signed an agreement to provide assistance to refugees and poor people in Jordan. At the signing, Dr. Badran spoke of the "dire need" to improve the living conditions of 1.4 million refugees. He elaborated, saying that Jordan needs the experience of organizations like ANERA to provide services to these under-served communities. ■



While youth were the driving force behind the Palestinian *intifada*, today it is their parents, and all Arab and Israeli parents, who are laying the foundations of peace for their children.



**In this issue...**

- Early Childhood: Defining the Needs
- Early Childhood Development by the Numbers
- A Tarazi Family Legacy
- Timeline: ANERA's Early Childhood Development Work
- Some Things We're Doing This Winter

### Early Childhood: Defining the Needs

To do any kind of relief or long-term development work, the first place you start is by gathering data. What is the community asking for? What can be done to help? What works and what hasn't? Who has already tried? How can we help? When researching ways to support families in the West Bank and Gaza, the answers to these questions can sometimes be tough to come by. In most cases, impossible to come by unless you are working within the community and asking these questions and collecting the data yourself.

It is striking how often the West Bank and Gaza are greyed-out on maps and overlooked. So much becomes distorted through the lens of politics. Even conversations about the needs of young children become highly politicized, when those young children happen to be Palestinian. The collection and dissemination of information about what is helping – what is working in Palestine – can have serious positive implications for the growing global community seeking to know more and to help Palestinian families.

ANERA is one of the few international organizations with networks for collecting data and for reporting on the conditions of life in the West Bank and Gaza. As such, we are pleased to announce that, this winter, ANERA is releasing two reports about early childhood development in the region.

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## Looking Back & Moving Forward

ANERA is turning 50 in 2018. As we reflect on the past and plan for the future, we take a journey through the years with a visit to our newsletter archives.

These newsletter covers from 1969 to 2014 are striking for their similarities: they provide an analysis of the current state of affairs in the Middle East and report back to ANERA's dedicated and loyal donors the results of the great work they – you! – make possible every day.

What **has** changed over the years is ANERA's look. What **has not** changed, and will not change, are our guiding principles and mission.

As we commemorate our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary and move forward, ANERA will have an updated look. Get ready for a new, refreshed newsletter in April!

# ANERA Success Stories from the Field

Updates from Gaza, West Bank, and Lebanon



**GAZA:** Nutrition is a concept that has united a group of determined women in Gaza. Together, they formed the Food Bank Center, a women's co-op that provides 1,500 children with free breakfasts twice per week. Through this initiative, female chefs earn money to support their families, provide free nutritious meals to preschool children and utilize their cooking skills in kitchens fully equipped by ANERA.

“How your child eats today will affect his or her health throughout adulthood,” says Maysoun, a teacher and participant in the program. She introduced the initiative to her preschool, which is located near the co-op kitchen in Gaza. The project builds upon values she learned when she took part in ANERA's early childhood development teacher training program. Now the women are thinking of expanding the co-op to allow children to participate in the cooking process, as well as incorporating freshly-picked vegetables from ANERA-supported farms.



**WEST BANK:** After a sleepless night and several trips to the bathroom, Abdallah Yazeid didn't feel like himself. Recently, the 12-year-old received care at the medical center in Dura, a town southwest of Hebron. The center is the area's sole medical facility and it's always ready to receive patients thanks to a steady supply of medicines from ANERA.

After carefully examining Abdallah, Dr. Salem Dudeen diagnosed him with a tonsil infection and prescribed Clavulin. Since the medicine is taken in liquid form, it's easy to swallow for children like Abdallah, and its high dosage guarantees a speedy recovery. Treatment and medicines for basic sicknesses like these are expensive and hard to get in the West Bank. But thanks to an in-kind donation by our long-time partner, Direct Relief, ANERA was able to stock the health center with this vital medicine free of charge.



**LEBANON:** Like many other rural villages in Lebanon, Mashha struggled to accommodate the needs of refugees and local residents. The ongoing Lebanon trash crisis, on top of the refugee crisis, has placed tremendous strain on the municipality. In late 2016 and through 2017, ANERA helped Mashha become the first municipality in the Akkar governorate to manage a recycling facility. The municipality decreased the amount of waste by 30 percent and uses the cash from recyclables sold to pay for operations and the salaries of workers, making the facility self-sustaining.

The project had two phases. During the first phase, the community started sorting waste and recyclables and, by early 2017, ANERA and Mashha inaugurated a sorting facility. We launched the second phase managing organic waste in late 2017. The community mobilized to sort organic waste and build a composting facility to treat organic material. The integrated waste management system has brought Mashha closer to being a zero-waste village.

# What's your LEGACY?

## Benefits of a bequest

- Estate tax charitable deduction
- Fewer tax burdens on your family
- A lasting legacy

## How do you make a bequest?

A bequest is one of the easiest gifts to make. With the help of an advisor, you can include or modify language in your will or trust specifying a gift to be made to ANERA as part of your estate plan.

By joining the **ANERA Legacy Society**, you show your deep commitment to the millions of individuals who benefit from ANERA's programs.

## Notify us of your planned gift

Please notify us if you have included ANERA in your estate plans. In addition to welcoming you as a member of ANERA's Legacy Society, we would like to thank you for your generosity.

## Questions?

Contact Skylar Lawrence at  
[slawrence@anera.org](mailto:slawrence@anera.org) | (202) 266-9729

# ANERA

Improving Lives in the Middle East

Since 1968

American Near East Refugee Aid  
1111 14<sup>th</sup> Street NW, #400  
Washington, DC 20005

## Committed to Jerusalem's Palestinians

ANERA News

Winter 2018 | Issue 199

Dear Friend,

In my short time at ANERA, and after a couple of visits to the region, it is already clear to me that almost no matter where you look in Palestine and Lebanon, ANERA is there. In Gaza and the West Bank, and the valleys, coasts and camps of Lebanon, ANERA's work is present. This is just as true in East Jerusalem.

Some people seem to hope that Jerusalem's Palestinians might just go away. But almost 40% of Jerusalem's residents are Palestinian. Unlike many displaced Palestinians, Jerusalemites live where they're from. They aren't going away. But they do need our help. Forty percent of them are unemployed and almost 80% live in poverty, including one in three children.

Our 50-year legacy can be seen at many Jerusalem schools, including Rawdat El Zuhur and the Old City's Spafford Center. ANERA has a long history of working in vulnerable communities that face discrimination daily. Inside these pages, you can read more about the work you make possible in Jerusalem, Palestine and Lebanon. Thank you for your support!

Sincerely, Sean Carroll, President, ANERA

