

2017 ACLJ Victories: In Defense of Israel

Note: This is the latest installment in a year-end series looking back at a few of the numerous victories by the ACLJ in 2017.

This year, the ACLJ continued its multi-pronged advocacy in defense of Israel, directly defending our ally in the most contentious, anti-Israel international body, the U.N. General Assembly.

The U.N. and the Palestinian Authority, along with their support of the BDS (Boycott, Divest, and Sanctions) movement, seeks to attack Israel at every opportunity. U.N. agencies have called for Israel's destruction and are attempting to divide Jerusalem. Through ridiculous regulations, a lawfare slush fund, false allegations, and litigation, the U.N. has clearly moved from delegitimization to the total elimination of Israel.

But we are fighting these outlandish attacks. And we are winning. ACLJ Chief Counsel Jay Sekulow was able to stand before the U.N. General Assembly and defend Israel's legitimacy as a nation. We stood directly before the U.N. and detailed how we have stood firm on many fronts and achieved many great victories on behalf of free speech on campuses for students, for faculty, and for others against raging anti-Semitism.

In addition, ACLJ Executive Director Jordan Sekulow was able to make a powerful presentation at the United Nations in support Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. Even in the face of withering attack, especially from the U.N.—a world body that is supposed to stand for freedom and stand against terror—we stood firm and unyielding in our defense of Israel.

Through litigation and political pressure, we have fought hard to expose the false legal arguments, the lies, and the distortions so prevalent on college campuses, courtrooms, and within the chambers of the U.N. With your support, we can continue taking direct action to defend the growing ominous threats against Israel.

Because of your support, your voice in support of Israel was resoundingly heard in the halls of the U.N. that normally echo with hate and anti-Semitism.

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