

Case Studies	Networking	Training	General Planning	Recruitment	Financing	Operational Planning	Weapons Procurement	Logistical Preparation	Operational Preparation
1	<p>Hamas and Al Qsa claimed responsibility for the attack about a year later. The attackers were two British-Palestinian men. The attack was to evenge the death of a senior Hamas member, al-Makadme. It is understood that the attackers were briefed on the mission during their visit to Gaza. Maps were found in the hotel room of the attackers with the target specifically circled.</p>	<p>The bombers are understood to have traveled to Gaza to retrieve the equipment necessary and further instructions to carry out the attack.</p>	<p>When Hamas claimed responsibility for the Mike's Place attack, they stated that this attack was in response to al-Makadme's murder that occurred a month prior. Hamas, the group, gave the bombers direction where the bombers traveled to many locations, as individuals, they selected the specific target, a place of social gathering in Tel Aviv.</p>	<p>The attackers were recruited in Gaza after entering Israel two weeks prior to the attack.</p>	<p>Hamas and Al Qsa have claimed responsibility for the attack.</p>	<p>The attackers specifically selected Mike's Place, a popular gethering place in Tel Aviv, with the intentions to carry out an attack using an explosive belt. Searching of the bombers' hotel room revealed maps of Tel Aviv, with Mike's Place specifically circled. The target site was a social factor to kill as many civilians as possible.</p>	<p>Hamas and Al Qsa are believed to have supplied the explosives and explosive belt to the attackers in Gaza.</p>	<p>During the bombers' two week travels in Israel, it was documented that their travels included Hebron, Ramallah, the Gaza Strip, and Jerusalem. In each location the bombers allegedly met with activists. The attack was target specific as a map was discovered in the hotel room with the attack site encircled after the suicide bombing.</p>	<p>Attackers were not seen as suspicious as they were able to travel freely due to their British passports. The attackers entered Israel through the Allenby Bridge. Attackers chose to detonate the bomb at the entrance of the bar</p>
2	<p>Both Hamas and Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack. The attacker was a jihadist operative from Hebron.</p>	<p><b>It is unknown whether or not any formal training occurred. The bomber had volunteered to carry out the attack.</b></p>	<p>Decision to attack in retaliation for the killing of a jihadist leader. Due to the attacker's knowledge of the neighborhood demographics, there must have been some form of research or scouting done prior to the event.</p>	<p>It is assessed that the attacker volunteered to carry out the strike.</p>	<p>Because the attacked claimed affiliation with Hamas, it is most likely that the attack was financed by the Hamas terror group. However, it is also possible that the bombing was self-financed.</p>	<p>The terrorist was undercover as a Haredi to scout the target. The target was an Israeli public bus of Haredi returning from the Western Wall for prayer at the time. The device was spiked with ball-bearings and is believed to have been assembled outside Israel.</p>	<p><b>It is unknown where the materials for the bomb were procured.</b></p>	<p>Logistical preparation is unknown at this time. It is known that the attacker could have used a bus or car to travel from Hebron to Jerusalem, and that the site selection was most likely set to inflict maximum casualties</p>	<p>The attacker entered the bus through the rear door and detonated his device immediately upon entering.</p>

3	<p>Al-Masri was believed to be recruited to the Hamas movement 2 years before the attack at his local mosque in Jenin.</p> <p>Ahlam Tamimi had been previously recruited to the movement while a student at Ramallah University by Hamas Recruiter Mohammad Dagas</p>	<p>No real training occurred. Al-Masri volunteered as a suicide bomber</p>	<p>Militant leaders of Hamas decided that a revenge attack should be carried out in Israel in response to the assassination of senior militant hamas militant leaders Abu Moussa and Abu Dia in Nablus on 31 July 2001 by Israeli forces</p>	<p>It is believed thar Al-Masri volunteered for the suicide attack due to his close relationship with hamas militant leaders Abu Moussa and Abu Dia</p>	<p>Hamas activists Marwan Barghouti and Ahmas Saltana played a role in securing financing for the attack</p>	<p>The target was a Sbarro restaurant scouted by Hamas member Ahlam Tamimi. Tamimi escorted the bomber by taxi in Ramallah. Barghouti, a member, of Hamas, assembled the bomb placed in a guitar with nails and screws. It is believed that the bomb was delivered to Izz, the bomber, to a rented flat from Nablus, where Barghouti assembled the bomb.</p>	<p>Abdallah Jamal Barghouti, built what was believed to be a bomb in a guitar case to detonate at the location</p>		<p>The night before the attack, Dagas, Tamini and Al-Masri met in a rented flat in Ramallah. Dagas presented the bomb to Al-Masri and informed him that Tamimi would be his handler and guide him to the target</p>
4	<p>Mohammed Hababa was an operative of Tanzim who also worked at the Palestinian Red Crescent with Idris and was the main recruiter for her involvement. Both Hababa and Idris were from the Ramallah area and had a professional relationship at the Palestinian Red Crescent.</p>	<p>No details or reports available depicting training Idris received before the mission.</p>	<p>The bombing took place during the Second Intifada 24 hours after a ceasefire was encouraged. Idris' cover as a medical worker and a female was utilize to at least sneak a bomb into Israel. It is plausible that she was supposed to delvier the bomb to the acutal bomber in Israel but this did not occur for unknown reasons.</p>	<p>Idris was a female medical worker who wouldn't arise as much suspicion passing through checkpoints into Israel. Her status had to have played a role in her recruitment for the mission.</p>	<p>Operational financing is unknown. Idris's family did receive a financial "grant" from a foundation associated with former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein</p>	<p>The specific target was a shoe store in an area frequented by Jews. Idris, the bomber, traveled to the target site via a Palestinian Red Crescent ambulance. The bomb was assembled in the West Bank. Idris carried the 22 pound time bomb in a backpack that contained shrapnel.</p>	<p>22 pound bomb was made in the West Bank (details lack). Delivered in backpack that had a timer on it indicating that it could have been planned originally to be deployed without the use of a suicide bomber.</p>	<p>An ambulance was used to transport the bomb and the operative (Idris) into Israel. The logistics of the bomb being moved into the possession of Idris is unknown. It most likely originated near Ramallah until it was transported via an ambulance with Idris accompanying it.</p>	<p>Whether the original target was the Freiman and Bein Shoe Store remains unknown because it is possible Idris was supposed to hand the bomb off to another operative. Idris walked an unknown distance to the location on foot, briefly going inside before exiting and detonating the device out on the street.</p>
5	<p>Al-Aqsa and Hamas claimed responsibility of the attack. The bomber was from a West Bank refugee camp. The bombexpert and coordinater was Abu Ouda</p>	<p>Ali Jaar was a recruit from Abu to carry out a homicide attack.</p>	<p>The attack is relialtion for the death of Palestinians. The counter-attack occurred within 24 hours</p>	<p>Abu Ouda recruited the bomber.</p>			<p>15lb bag of explosives from Ouda</p>	<p>Bomber took bus so that he could detonate himself as close to Sharon's residence as possible.</p>	

6	Al-Aqsa calimed responsibility for the attack		The attack was in retaliation of killings against Palestinians. However, occurred one day before the ICJ was to discuss hearings for the West Bank security fence				The explosive device was carried in a backpack stuffed with shrapnel.	The bomber carried out the attack on a bus,	
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