

HAS THIS HAPPENED TO YOU?

- Someone at your university is making it difficult for your club to get an Israel-related event approved or funded.
- You are being pressured to cancel or alter an event because your speaker is “controversial,” “biased,” or because of complaints from alumni donors, students, or off-campus groups.
- You are harassed or targeted for involvement with on- or off-campus pro-Israel/Jewish groups.
- Someone at your school treats your student group differently from other student groups in a way that feels like discrimination.
- You’ve received threats or have been bullied on social media because you support Israel and/or speak out against terrorism.
- Your professor is treating you in a way that feels like discrimination based on your views, your national origin, or your religion.
- You have been denied admission to an event open to all students, or have been asked to leave such an event, and you think it is because you were identified as Jewish, Israeli, or pro-Israel.
- You have been the victim of name-calling, threatening conduct, or physical violence.
- You have alerted university faculty or administrators about any of the above, but you are unsatisfied with the response.

If any of the above happens to you, you should contact your campus administration.

If any of these incidents happens in conjunction with physical violence,
immediately contact campus and local law enforcement as well.



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If you see an incident occurring, take out your phone and record a video of the incident. While privacy laws vary from state to state, it is generally permissible to take photos and record videos in public places as long as you are not using the photos/videos for monetary gain or subsequently posting them in a misleading or defamatory manner.

If you contact university administration about an incident, memorialize all communications in writing (including following up on oral communications with an email recapping what was discussed).

If you are the victim of an incident, immediately write down all surrounding details while they are fresh in your mind (e.g., names of perpetrator(s) and others present, what exactly was said or done, time and location of the incident).

Keep all relevant correspondence (i.e., don't delete emails relating to the incident).

Familiarize yourself with your school's Code of Conduct and policies regarding harassment, assault, and discriminatory treatment, as well as how to file a complaint with the school.

We know that dealing with campus anti-Semitism can be daunting, and we are available to answer your questions or provide free and confidential legal advice. If needed, free legal representation is available. **Know that the law is on your side, and do not be afraid to reach out to the authorities or to us to protect yourself and your rights.**

Visit www.ENDBDS.com for more information and resources, or contact EndBDS partner organizations:

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