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Princeton will not pursue dissociation from Israel,
Resources Committee says



A proposal for the University to cut financial ties with entities implicated in “Israel’s illegal occupations, apartheid practices, and plausible acts of genocide” **will not move forward** following months of deliberation from the Resources Committee, a body of faculty, students, and staff that makes dissociation recommendations to Princeton’s Board of Trustees.



“Without the possibility of consensus, there can be no **divestment** and dissociation at Princeton, and the feedback we received made it plain that **our community is sharply and inexorably divided on this topic.**”

“Indeed, our process revealed that a lack of consensus is a defining quality of the Princeton conversation about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.”

John Groves, Resources Committee Chair



On May 13, 2024, President Eisgruber sent a campus-wide email announcing that the Resources Committee would be taking up proposals to divest from Israel. Ten days later, the Committee met with Princeton Israeli Apartheid Divest for the first time.



Princeton's decision comes many months after peer institutions declined to divest. In October, Brown University Corporation **voted** to not divest from companies with Israeli military ties. At the University of Pennsylvania, the university's steering committee **declined** a divestment proposal in October. Earlier this year, Johns Hopkins also **rejected** calls for divestment.



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Caption: A proposal for the University to cut financial ties with entities implicated in Israels illegal occupations, apartheid practices, and plausible acts of genocide will not move forward following months of deliberation from the Resources Committee, a body of faculty, students, and staff that makes dissociation recommendations to Princetons Board of Trustees. The Resources Committees criteria to recommend dissociation includes a need for sustained campus interest, a central University value at stake, and campus consensus. This criteria is meant to serve as a high bar for determining whether the recommended stance will be consistent with the Universitys core mission. Such recommendations, however, are not binding for the Board of Trustees, who have the final say on dissociation decisions. Tap the link in our bio for the full story. Reporting from Christopher Bao and Luke Grippo. Post design by Mekdi Gebreslassie. Photo credit: Ryland Graham / The Daily Princetonian.

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