

SECOND PART: APPLICATION FORM IN WORD FORMAT

Special Rapporteur on adequate housing as a component of the right to an adequate standard of living, and on the right to non-discrimination in this context

Appointment to be made by the Human Rights Council at its 61st session provided that the mandate itself is extended by the Human Rights Council

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 28 AUGUST 2025 AT 12 NOON GENEVA TIME

- The application process consists of two mandatory components:
 - (1) **online survey**¹ (<https://survey.ohchr.org/337342>), and
 - (2) **mandate-specific application form in Word format**² (to be downloaded from <https://www.ohchr.org/en/hr-bodies/hrc/sp/hrc61>)
- Candidates are requested to read the instructions in this form carefully and to complete it in accordance with those instructions. Once fully completed, **in English or French only** (the two working languages of the United Nations Secretariat), the application form should be saved in Word format and submitted by email to ohchr-hrcspecialprocedures@un.org
- Applications will be considered only if both mandatory components of the application process (the online survey and the Word application form) have been fully completed and received by the Secretariat before the deadline. **Incomplete or late applications will not be accepted.** Candidates will receive an acknowledgment email when both components of the application process have been received and reviewed by the Secretariat.
- A **maximum of up to three optional letters of support** may be submitted (in Word or PDF format) by email before the deadline. No additional documents (e.g., CVs, résumés or additional letters of support) will be accepted.
- Candidates eligible for **Working Group** and **EMRTD mandates** are only nationals of the States belonging to the [regional groups](#) for which specific vacancies have been advertised.
- **Candidates are strongly encouraged to consult the application guidelines**, which are available at <https://www.ohchr.org/en/hr-bodies/hrc/sp/application-guidelines>. A **general description** of the selection process and answers to frequently asked questions are available at <https://www.ohchr.org/en/hr-bodies/hrc/sp/basic-information-selection-independent-experts>
- In case of technical difficulties, candidates may contact the Secretariat by email to ohchr-hrcspecialprocedures@un.org

I. PERSONAL DATA

1. Family (last) name: Jallad	5. Year of birth: 1983
2. First (given) name: Zeina	6. Place of birth: Ramallah
3. Other name, if any:	7. Nationality (please indicate the <u>one</u> nationality that will appear on the public list of candidates): Palestinian
4. Gender: Female	8. Other nationality(ies), if any: French and Jordanian

¹ The **online survey** is used to collect information for administrative purposes, such as personal data, contact details, mandate applying for and, if appropriate, nominating entity. The same name, gender and nationality must be used both in the online survey and in the Word application form.

² The present **mandate-specific application form in Word format** will be used to determine the eligibility of the candidate and to prepare the public list of eligible candidates who applied for the vacancy. Please note that the application forms of all eligible candidates will be posted as received on the OHCHR public web page of the corresponding selection process.

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II. MANDATE-SPECIFIC QUALIFICATIONS / KNOWLEDGE / COMPETENCE

NOTE: Please describe why the candidate's qualifications, knowledge and competence are relevant to the specific mandate for which they are applying:

1. QUALIFICATIONS (200-word limit)

- **Relevant educational qualifications or equivalent professional experience in the field of human rights.**
- **Good communication skills (i.e., both oral and written) in one of the six official languages of the United Nations (i.e., Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian, Spanish).**

I hold a J.S.D. (Ph.D.) In International Law from Columbia Law School (2021, highest distinction), focusing on human rights and social justice, an LL.M. from Columbia (2008) emphasizing international humanitarian law, and a law degree from the University of Jordan (2004). I serve as Assistant Professor at the American University of Beirut and Director of the Palestine Land Studies Center, where I lead research on housing, land, and property rights. My academic positions include fellowships at Harvard Law School's Institute for Global Law and Policy and Columbia's Center for Gender and Sexuality Law, where I conducted extensive research on housing rights and forced displacement. I have taught courses on international law, human rights, and property law at Harvard, Columbia, Birzeit University, and Al-Quds University.

I communicate effectively in Arabic (native), English (fluent), and French (B2), demonstrated through delivering training programs on housing rights across the MENA region, drafting policy briefs for UN agencies, and publishing in leading law journals. My written work includes the UN Women report "Gender Justice & The Law," which examines women's housing rights, as well as scholarly articles on spatial justice and territorial rights in occupied territories.

2. RELEVANT EXPERTISE (200-word limit)

- **Knowledge of international human rights instruments, norms and principles (please specify how this knowledge was acquired).**
- **Knowledge of institutional mandates related to the work of the United Nations or other international or regional organizations in the area of human rights, and particularly in relation to the mandate for which the candidate is applying (please specify how this knowledge was acquired).**
- **Proven work experience in the field of human rights, particularly in relation to the area of the mandate for which the candidate is applying (please indicate the number of years of experience).**

My expertise in housing rights spans two decades of United Nations consultancies and field practice. At the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, I developed rights-based frameworks to ensure housing and land access for displaced Syrian communities, applying International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Article 11 provisions on adequate housing, even under siege conditions. This work required deep understanding of General Comments 4 and 7 on adequate housing and forced evictions. Through UN Women consultancies, I analyzed housing laws across the Middle East and North Africa region against Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women standards, focusing

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on women's property rights and inheritance equality. My UNDP work in Laos included comprehensive legal review of land tenure systems, ensuring compliance with international standards on security of tenure and protection from arbitrary eviction. As Director of Palestine Land Studies Center, I lead research on housing demolitions, forced displacement, and domicile. I have litigated landmark housing rights cases in Palestine, including class-action suits on land access in Area C, applying international humanitarian law provisions on property protection in occupied territories. I possess fifteen years of experience training judges, lawyers, and human rights defenders on strategic housing rights litigation

3. ESTABLISHED COMPETENCE (200-word limit)

- **Nationally, regionally or internationally recognized competence related to human rights (please explain how such competence was acquired).**

My housing rights expertise is internationally recognized in multiple jurisdictions and forums. I earned national recognition in Palestine for litigating precedent-setting cases on forced evictions and defending Bedouin communities against displacement. My legal victories established new standards for applying international law to protect housing rights under occupation. The European Union Commission selected me to lead institutional reforms enhancing access to justice for housing violations. My publication "Palestinian Women and Security: A Legal Analysis" became a reference text for integrating gender perspectives into property law reform. Through Columbia University's Human Rights Institute, I contributed to global campaigns on housing rights in Latin America and Africa, bridging Global South experiences. Currently serving as Senior Advisor to the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food, I lead consultations with land defenders at major international forums, including the Global Land Forum in Bogotá. My work on domicile and urbanicide in Gaza has influenced international discourse on housing as a fundamental dignity right beyond mere shelter. As Director of the Palestine Land Studies Center, I have established a regional hub for research, advocacy, and policy engagement on housing, land, and property rights, demonstrating sustained impact linking academic excellence to practical outcomes.

4. PUBLICATIONS OR PUBLIC STATEMENTS

Please list any significant and relevant published books, articles, journal contributions and reports authored by the candidate, as well as any public statements or pronouncements made, or events in which the candidate has participated, that are related to the mandate for which they are applying.

4.1 List three publications that are related to the mandate for which the candidate is applying, in order of relevance:

1. Title of publication: Identity Annexation: Israel's non-Territorial and Psychic Annexation of the West Bank Samaritans in The Occupied Palestinian Territories

Journal/Publisher: Pennsylvania Journal of Law and Social Change, JLASC Issue 26.1

Date of publication: 2023

Web link, if available: <https://scholarship.law.upenn.edu/jlasc/vol26/iss1/4/>

2. Title of publication: An Uncertain Homecoming: Views of Syrian Refugees in Jordan on Return, Justice and Co-existence

Journal/Publisher: International Center for Transitional Justice

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Date of publication: 2019

Web link, if available: <https://www.ictj.org/publication/uncertain-homecoming-views-syrian-refugees-jordan-return-justice-and-coexistence>

3. Title of publication: Gender Justice & The Law: Assessment of Laws Affecting Gender Equality in The Arab States Region

Journal/Publisher: UN Women

Date of publication: 2018

Web link, if available:

If the candidate has authored more than three relevant publications, please provide a brief summary of the rest (200-word limit): Beyond the three primary publications listed, my extensive body of work consistently addresses housing rights and spatial justice. My co-authorship of the "Women's Rights Charter" (2007, Institute of Law, Birzeit University) established groundbreaking provisions for women's property rights and protection from housing discrimination in Palestine. The charter became a model for legislative reform addressing inheritance laws that deny women access to family homes. My contributions to amending Palestinian Child Law No. 7 (2006) included provisions protecting children from forced eviction and ensuring their right to adequate shelter, particularly in cases of family separation or conflict. This work established legal safeguards preventing housing-based discrimination against children born outside marriage. Through "Juvenile Justice in Palestine: Between Theory and Practice" (2008, Birzeit University), I examined how housing instability contributes to youth vulnerability, advocating for secure tenure as crime prevention. My chapter analyzed the intersection of homelessness and juvenile detention, proposing alternatives to incarceration through housing-first approaches. Additional policy papers for UN Women Palestine and the European Union addressed forced displacement in Area C, demolition orders targeting Palestinian homes, and the gendered impacts of housing destruction.

4.2 List three public statements, public pronouncements, or events in which the candidate has participated that are relevant to the mandate for which they are applying, in order of relevance:

1. Platform/occasion/event of public statement/pronouncement: World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH)

Event organizer: Qatar Foundation

Date of public statement/pronouncement: 2024

Web link, if available: <https://wish.org.qa/wish-24-speakers/>

2. Platform/occasion/event of public statement/pronouncement: Senior Legal Advisor to the Special Rapporteur on the right to food

Event organizer: International Land Coalition ILC

Date of public statement/pronouncement: June 2025

Web link, if available:

3. Platform/occasion/event of public statement/pronouncement: Key collaborator to the reports of the UN Special Rapporteurs on the right to food, water, and housing.

Event organizer: UN Department of Global Communications with OHCHR

Date of public statement/pronouncement: 18 October 2024

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Web link, if available: <https://aub.edu.lb/plsc/Pages/Collaboration-with-UN-Special-Rapporteurs.aspx>

If the candidate has carried out more than three of these activities, please provide a brief summary of the rest (200-word limit):

5. FLEXIBILITY/READINESS AND AVAILABILITY OF TIME, AND CONDITIONS OF APPOINTMENT

5.1 Flexibility/readiness and availability of time (200-word limit)

To effectively perform the functions of the mandate and respond to its requirements, mandate holders must be able to carry out a wide range of functions. These may include, according to the Human Rights Council resolutions on the mandate: participating in Human Rights Council sessions in Geneva and General Assembly sessions in New York; undertaking two country visits per year; drafting reports in accordance with established deadlines; organizing and participating in consultations and meetings; addressing allegations of human rights violations with all relevant stakeholders; providing advice to States and other stakeholders on issues related to the mandate; and engaging with a broad range of stakeholders.

- Please indicate whether the candidate can dedicate an estimated four to six months per year to the work of the mandate, depending on its workload:

Yes

5.2 Conditions of appointment

The work of mandate holders is unpaid. Those appointed as mandate holders serve in their personal capacity. They are not United Nations staff members and therefore do not receive a salary or any other form of financial compensation. They are not based at United Nations offices in Geneva or any other United Nations location, but may be required to undertake official travel in their capacity as mandate holders, for which they will only receive travel expenses and daily subsistence allowance in accordance with applicable United Nations rules and regulations.

Mandate holders shall comply with applicable United Nations rules and regulations, including those set out in ST/SGB/2002/9 and those addressing any form of discrimination and harassment, as well as with relevant General Assembly and Human Rights Council resolutions, including Council resolutions 5/1 and 5/2, the latter being applicable to special procedures mandate holders only.

- I understand and accept these conditions, which are applicable to those selected and appointed as mandate holders (to be answered by the candidate):

Yes

6. NOMINATION FOR THE MANDATE

Indicate whether the candidate has been nominated by (select all that apply):

Individual nomination (select this option if the candidate is self-nominating)

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- Government(s)**
- Regional group(s) operating within the United Nations human rights system**
- International organization(s) or their offices**
- Non-governmental organization(s)**
- National human rights institution(s)**
- Other human rights bodies**

For third-party nominations, please provide the name of the nominating entity and additional information about the nomination (200-word limit):

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III. MOTIVATION LETTER, INCLUDING YOUR VISION FOR THE MANDATE

This section is to be completed by the candidate, even if nominated by another stakeholder, and **should include their vision for the mandate**. It must be typed in the space below (600-word limit) and cannot be sent in a separate email or as an attachment.

The Special Rapporteur on adequate housing is an opportunity to deliver practical tools for communities facing displacement. My experience creating such tools positions me to advance this mandate. I've defended Bedouin communities from eviction, challenged demolition orders in occupied territories, and documented systematic displacement in Gaza. This experience shapes my understanding: housing violations are rarely isolated incidents. They reflect deliberate policies that must be confronted through law, documentation, and sustained pressure.

At the OHCHR, I developed legal frameworks for property protection in conflict zones in Syria. When traditional ownership documents were destroyed, I created alternative verification systems that courts could accept. When banks refused to process compensation payments, I created alternative verification systems for humanitarian agencies and local authorities. This work required an understanding of both international law and the practical implementation challenges.

Currently directing the Palestine Land Studies Center, I've built an institution that documents violations, trains lawyers, and influences policy. We maintain databases of demolition orders, analyze discriminatory zoning laws, and support strategic litigation. This model can be replicated regionally to create sustained monitoring rather than periodic assessments.

My vision for the mandate focuses on three concrete objectives:

First, developing litigation support tools. Communities facing eviction need templates for legal challenges, evidentiary standards, and procedural guides tailored to their specific jurisdictions. Based on my experience in Palestinian courts, I would create practical resources that local lawyers can apply. This includes model arguments under international law, documentation protocols, and calculations of remedies.

Second, establishing regional monitoring networks. Country visits provide snapshots; systematic change requires continuous documentation. I would partner with established regional organizations to strengthen existing monitoring capacity, enabling real-time tracking of housing violations, providing rapid responses to mass evictions, and maintaining publicly accessible databases. The infrastructure I've built at PLSC demonstrates this is achievable.

Third, addressing housing in conflict and occupation. International humanitarian law prohibits the destruction of property, yet enforcement mechanisms remain weak. I would develop specific protocols for protecting housing rights during conflict, including evidence preservation standards, liability frameworks for deliberate destruction, and expedited remedies for displacement. My work on domicile in Gaza provides the technical foundation for this initiative.

Two emerging issues require immediate attention. First, the intersection of housing and food security. My advisory work with the Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food reveals how evictions destroy food systems. When farmers lose tenure, production collapses. When urban communities are displaced, they often lose access to gardens and local food networks. Joint initiatives between mandates could address these interconnected violations.

Second, the digital transformation of housing markets. Algorithmic pricing, platform monopolies, and cryptocurrency speculation create new forms of exclusion. The mandate must develop frameworks for regulating these technologies while ensuring protection of housing access. My qualifications include fluency in Arabic, English, and French; extensive UN experience; proven capacity for institution-building; and credibility across stakeholder groups. More

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importantly, I understand what communities need: not sympathy, but tools; not reports, but remedies; not consultations, but sustained support. The mandate's effectiveness depends on moving beyond documentation to enforcement. This means creating resources that courts can use, building networks that communities can access, and developing standards that states must follow. My career demonstrates that I can deliver.

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IV. LANGUAGES (READING / WRITING / SPEAKING)

Please indicate all language skills below.

1. Native language: Arabic

2. Knowledge of the six official languages of the United Nations:

Arabic: Yes or no: Yes. If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: EASILY
Write: Easily or not easily: EASILY
Speak: Easily or not easily: EASILY

Chinese: Yes or no: No. If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".
Write: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".
Speak: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".

English: Yes or no: No. If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: EASILY
Write: Easily or not easily: EASILY
Speak: Easily or not easily: EASILY

French: Yes or no: Yes. If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: EASILY
Write: Easily or not easily: EASILY
Speak: Easily or not easily: EASILY

Russian: Yes or no: No. If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".
Write: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".
Speak: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".

Spanish: Yes or no: No. If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".
Write: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".
Speak: Easily or not easily: Click to select "Easily" or "Not Easily".

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V. EDUCATION

Please list the candidate’s academic qualifications at the university level and above. If there is insufficient space in the table, additional degrees may be listed in the cell below, separated by a blank line. Please do not use acronyms or abbreviations.

<p>For each degree listed, please indicate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● exact name of degree obtained, spelled out in full (e.g., “Bachelor of Laws”), ● field of study, ● name of academic institution, ● whether the programme was full-time or part-time <p>(please complete ALL fields)</p>	<p>Years of attendance (provide a range “from-to”, e.g., “1999-2003”; for ongoing education, please use “-present”, e.g., “2018-present”):</p>	<p>Degree obtained? (select only one, YES or NO):</p>	<p>Place (e.g., city) and country:</p>
<p>Name of degree: Doctor of Juridical Science Field of study: International Law, Human Rights, Transitional Justice, International Criminal Accountability, and Gender Justice Academic institution: Columbia Law School Full or part-time: Full-time</p>	<p align="center">2014-2021</p>	<p align="center">Yes</p>	<p>New York, United States of America</p>
<p>Name of degree: Master of Laws Field of study: International Comparative Criminal Law, International Humanitarian Law, Criminal Accountability, and Gender Justice Academic institution: Columbia Law School Full or part-time: Full-time</p>	<p align="center">2008</p>	<p align="center">Yes</p>	<p>New York, United States of America</p>
<p>Name of degree: Graduate Diploma in Practical and Professional Legal Skills Field of study: Legal Practice Academic institution: Birzeit University Full or part-time: Full-time</p>	<p align="center">2007</p>	<p align="center">Yes</p>	<p>Ramallah, Occupied Palestinian Territory</p>
<p>Name of degree: Bachelor of Arts in Law Field of study: Law Academic institution: University of Jordan Full or part-time: Full-time</p>	<p align="center">2000-2004</p>	<p align="center">Yes</p>	<p>Amman, Jordan</p>
<p>Name of degree: Field of study: Academic institution: Full or part-time:</p>		<p align="center">Click to select “Yes” or “No”</p>	
<p>Additional degrees:</p>			

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VI. EMPLOYMENT

Please list all relevant professional positions held in the field of human rights, beginning with the candidate’s current (or most recent) position. If space in the table is insufficient, multiple positions may be included in the “additional employment” cell below, with each entry separated by a blank line. Please do not use acronyms or abbreviations. Be as precise as possible, as this section will be used to assess the candidate’s eligibility in terms of professional experience in the field of human rights.

<p>For each position listed, please indicate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● the name of the employer, ● functional title, ● main duties (brief description), ● whether employment was full-time or part-time (please complete ALL fields) 	<p>Years of work (provide a range “from-to”, e.g., “05/1999-10/2005”; for ongoing activities, please use “-present”, e.g., “08/2018-present”):</p>	<p>Place (e.g., city) and country:</p>
<p>Name of employer: American University of Beirut Functional title: Assistant Professor and Director of Palestine Land Studies Center Description of main duties: Teaching international law and international humanitarian law; directing research center focused on land rights, housing, and property issues; leading regional initiatives on economic sanctions and territorial dispossession Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>08-2024-present</p>	<p>Beirut, Lebanon</p>
<p>Name of employer: Harvard University, Institute for Global Law and Policy Functional title: Residential Fellow Description of main duties: Research on criminal accountability and international law; engaging with Third World Approaches to International Law on coercive measures and global economic governance Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>08/2023-08/2024</p>	<p>Boston, United States of America</p>
<p>Name of employer: United Nations Development Programme Functional title: International Legal Expert and Project Leader Description of main duties: Reviewed criminal law and accountability mechanisms against the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW); legislative harmonization with Resolution 1325; supported civil society in drafting shadow reports; capacity building on international human rights law Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>07/2022-09/2023</p>	<p>Home-based and Laos PDR</p>

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<p>Name of employer: Arab Reform Initiative Functional title: Lead Legal Expert and Trainer Description of main duties: Analysis of legal frameworks; assessing the National Plan against Resolution 1325 and CEDAW; developing tools for women's political participation and peacebuilding; training on Women, Peace and Security. Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>02/2022-05/2023</p>	<p>Homebased</p>
<p>Name of employer: UN Women Functional title: International Legal Expert Description of main duties: Reviewing national legislation against international law; facilitating High-Level Dialogue on Women, Peace and Security; developing frameworks based on civil society consultations Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>09/2022-01/2023</p>	<p>Occupied Palestinian Territory</p>
<p>Name of employer: United Nations International, Impartial and Independent Mechanism for Syria Functional title: International Legal Expert Description of main duties: Developed a human rights-based approach for investigating war crimes; created a victim-centered approach to documenting economic deprivation as a weapon of war; advised on gender and cultural considerations in accountability Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>11/2019-04/2020</p>	<p>Geneva, Switzerland</p>
<p>Name of employer: International Center for Transitional Justice Functional title: International Legal Expert Description of main duties: Developed policy briefing on Syrian refugees' views on justice, focusing on the impact of sanctions and coercive measures; gap assessment for international support from humanitarian law and transitional justice perspectives Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>04/2018-04/2019</p>	<p>New York City, United States of America</p>
<p>Name of employer: Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights Functional title: International Criminal Law and Gender Expert Description of main duties: Developed a rights-based approach to humanitarian aid delivery in besieged areas; provided technical support on navigating economic blockades and sanctions' impact on vulnerable populations Full- or part-time employment: Full-time</p>	<p>2015-2016</p>	<p>Geneva, Switzerland</p>
<p>Additional employment:</p>		

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**VII. COMPLIANCE WITH ETHICS AND INTEGRITY PROVISIONS
(of Human Rights Council resolution 5/1)**

To be completed by the candidate or by the nominating entity on the candidate's behalf

1. Does the candidate have any official, professional, personal, or financial relationships that might cause the candidate to limit the extent of inquiries, restrict disclosure, or weaken or bias findings in any way? If yes, please explain:

No

2. Are there any factors that could either directly or indirectly influence, pressure, threaten or otherwise affect the candidate's ability to act independently in discharging the mandate? If yes, please explain:

No

3. Is there any reason, currently or in the past, that could call into question the candidate's moral authority and credibility, or does the candidate hold any views or opinions that could prejudice the manner in which the candidate discharges the mandate? If yes, please explain:

No

4. Does the candidate comply with the provisions in paragraphs 44 and 46 of the annex to Human Rights Council resolution 5/1? Please answer YES if the candidate complies; NO if the candidate does not comply, and provide an explanation:

Para. 44: The principle of non-accumulation of human rights functions at a time shall be respected.

Para. 46: Individuals holding decision-making positions in Government or in any other organization or entity which may give rise to a conflict of interest with the responsibilities inherent to the mandate shall be excluded. Mandate holders will act in their personal capacity.

Yes

5. Should the candidate be appointed as a mandate holder, they will be required to take appropriate measures to comply with paragraphs 44 and 46 of the annex to Human Rights Council resolution 5/1. In the event that the candidate's current occupation or activity, whether paid or unpaid, may give rise to a conflict of interest (e.g., holding a decision-making position in a Government), and/or there is an accumulation of human rights functions (e.g., serving as a member of another human rights mechanism at the international, regional or national level), such appropriate measures may include relinquishing certain positions, occupations or activities. If applicable, please indicate the measures that the candidate intends to take in this regard:

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VIII. CERTIFY AND SUBMIT APPLICATION

To be completed by the candidate. The candidate's name below should fully match how it is entered on the first page of the form (section I) and in the online survey.

Whilst no changes can be made after this application form has been submitted and the deadline for applications has passed, any relevant change of current occupation, employment or position, or any other relevant fact or circumstance should be brought to the attention of the Secretariat by email (ohchr-hrcspecialprocedures@un.org).

I hereby certify that all the statements made in this application are true, complete and made in good faith. I understand that falsifying or intentionally withholding information will be grounds for not being selected or appointed; for the withdrawal of any proposed appointment; or, if an appointment has been made and accepted, for its immediate cancellation or termination.

Please carefully review the application before inserting your full name and date to indicate your agreement.

Full name: Zeina Jallad

Date: 28/08/2025
