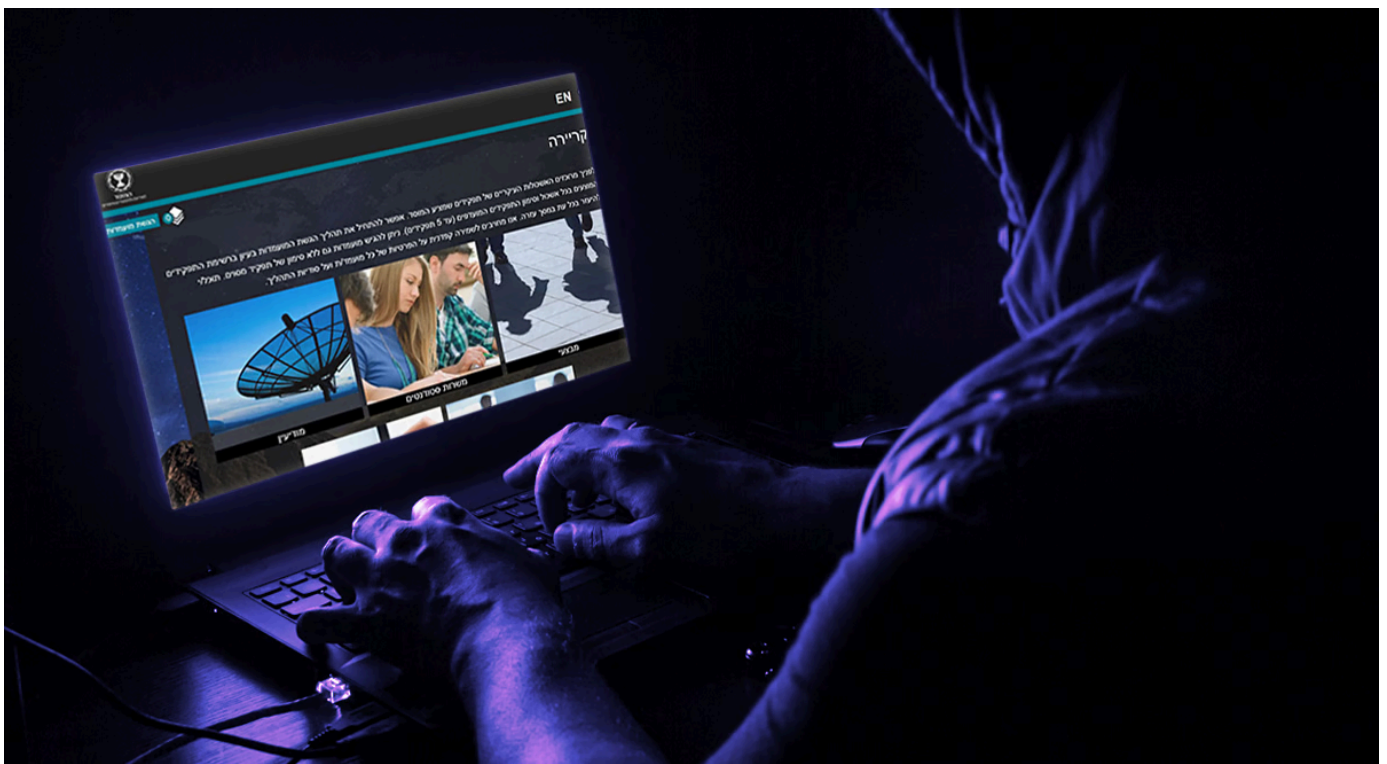# Anonymous Sudan targets Israel premier and Mossad

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Israel's covert special ops agency Mossad and its Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu are just two of the dozens of critical targets under attack in that country by the hacktivist group Anonymous Sudan.

The relentless barrage of attacks against the Jewish nation began in the early morning hours Wednesday, just after 2am ET, according to the group's official Telegram channel.

Over forty organizations supporting Israel's infrastructure have been labeled victims in the attacks.

"Infrastructure of the Israeli has been down because of what they did to Palestine," the threat actors posted along with an invitation for others to join in on the attack.
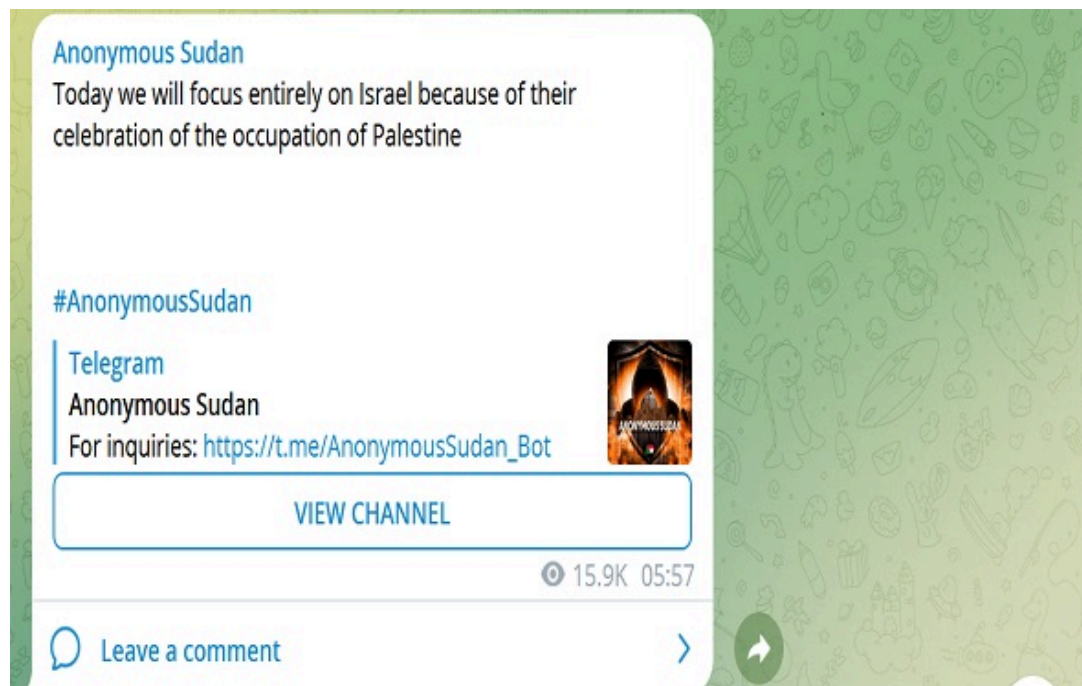
Several critical government services for Israeli citizens were claimed, including the official government website of Israel, the Israeli Police, and the Israel Broadcasting Corporation.

The politically motivated gang was also able to take down the website of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu , the Israeli Security Agency, and the nation's elite counter-intelligence and special operations agency known as the Mossad.

Two emergency alert services that warn citizens of incoming rocket attacks were also targeted.

Others targets include at least seven financial institutions, five healthcare facilities, four universities, nine utilities and telecommunications companies, three Israeli airlines, and one airport.

"We are still attacking the Mossad and the Israel security agency," the hacktivists posted on Telegram at noon.

Threat intelligence platform @FalconFeedsio confirmed the two sites were down at the time on Twitter.

Cybernews can confirm that Netanyahu's personal site was down Wednesday afternoon and returning a 509 error message "bandwidth limit exceeded."

Many other website addresses of organizations claimed in the attacks were still loading when Cybernews checked them by late day.

Wednesday afternoon, the *Jerusalem Post* – also claimed by Anonymous Sudan in the mass hack – reported that Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov publicly criticized both the US and Israel for failing to end the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

> **twitter**

Not necessarily the most original threat actors, the group titled Wednesday's targeted campaign, F**K Israel, mimicking fellow pro-Russian hacker gang KillNet, who last week titled a cyber campaign against the North American Alliance as F**K NATO.

Anonymous Sudan and Killnet have been known to work together in the past against common victims, and both groups favor Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS) attacks as their weapon of choice.

Last month, the two gangs coordinated their cyber power to target several [Australian schools](#) as payback for supporting Ukraine.

Security experts have long suspected that Anonymous Sudan may ultimately be a front for Russian-backed hackers.

On Tuesday, Anonymous Sudan claimed to have hacked about a dozen US hospitals as payback for interfering in the "internal affairs of other nations," specifically referencing the recent chaos in Sudan in another post.

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Earlier this year, Anonymous Sudan claimed responsibility for two successful Valentine's Day attacks [targeting Sweden](#) as retaliation for the January burning of a Koran during a public protest in Stockholm.

[SAS Airlines](#) and the Swedish national public television station SVT were both knocked offline for hours during the February 14 attacks.

The gang's also warned its 27,000 plus Telegram subscribers to ignore a fake @ AnonymousSudan01 account which popped up on Twitter in the wake of the Wednesday's attacks.

In the past three months alone, Israel proves to be the [most targeted](#) nation among pro-religious hacktivist groups, according to the latest analysis by cybersecurity firm Radware.

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