



Are your investments tied to genocide?

Few of us want our personal savings connected to genocide. Even so, financial firms like Franklin Templeton, JPMorgan Chase, Fidelity, Vanguard and many others invest their customers' money in companies that help fund the ongoing genocide in Sudan.

While ethical investing may mean different things to different people, don't you agree that financial firms should draw the line at helping to support genocide?

Help us change the status quo on Wall Street. Together we can end investments in genocide.

500,000
under attack now
in Sudan

Nearly half a million people in the South Kordofan and Blue Nile regions of Sudan currently are facing relentless aerial attacks, violent displacement, and starvation due to the Sudanese government's ongoing military assaults.

2,500,000
killed by
Khartoum regime

Ongoing government-sponsored genocide in Sudan has spanned more than two decades and resulted in the death of over 2.5 million innocent civilians. Millions more have been displaced and currently live in deplorable and insecure conditions.

\$9 billion
is invested in oil
companies that help
fund genocide

American financial firms have invested billions of dollars in a handful of foreign oil companies, like PetroChina and Sinopec, that help fund the government of Sudan's campaign of violence. Four major financial institutions alone have nearly \$9 billion of such investments.

88%
of Americans want to
be genocide-free

Eighty-eight percent of Americans surveyed want their investments to be genocide-free. 84% of respondents say they will withdraw their investments from American companies that do business with companies that directly or indirectly support genocide.

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a citizen-led initiative, dedicated to convincing mutual funds and other investment firms to make an ongoing commitment to genocide-free investing. Investors Against Genocide works with individuals, financial firms, pension and endowment managers and government officials to encourage investment firms to change their investing strategy to avoid investments in companies that substantially contribute to genocide or crimes against humanity.