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A network of family members, sanctioned individuals, and entities linked to the leadership of Sudan's brutal Rapid Support Forces (RSF) militia owns a \$24 million real estate portfolio in Dubai consisting of over 20 properties.¹ The RSF is commanded by Mohammad Hamdan Dagalo Musa ('Hemedti') and his two brothers, Abdelrahim Hamdan Dagalo Musa and Algoney Hamdan Dagalo Musa, all of whom have been sanctioned.² Leaked real estate records reveal that several of these properties, along with additional rental properties, are located within the same gated community in Dubai. The findings suggest that, in addition to reportedly supporting the militia with weapons and mercenaries, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) provides a safe haven for the RSF leadership's family and wealth.

The Sentry reviewed multiple sources of information, including phone records and passport data, to ascertain the family connections of the Dagalo brothers. When the Dagalo family was reached for comment, the persons identified as related to the Dagalo brothers did not deny their familial relationship. Ownership of property by Dagalo family members, standing alone, does not constitute or imply wrongdoing.

The property owners

In total, the properties owned by a company linked to the RSF and members of Hemedti's family are worth approximately \$10 million.³

The RSF-linked company

In a previous report, The Sentry revealed that a

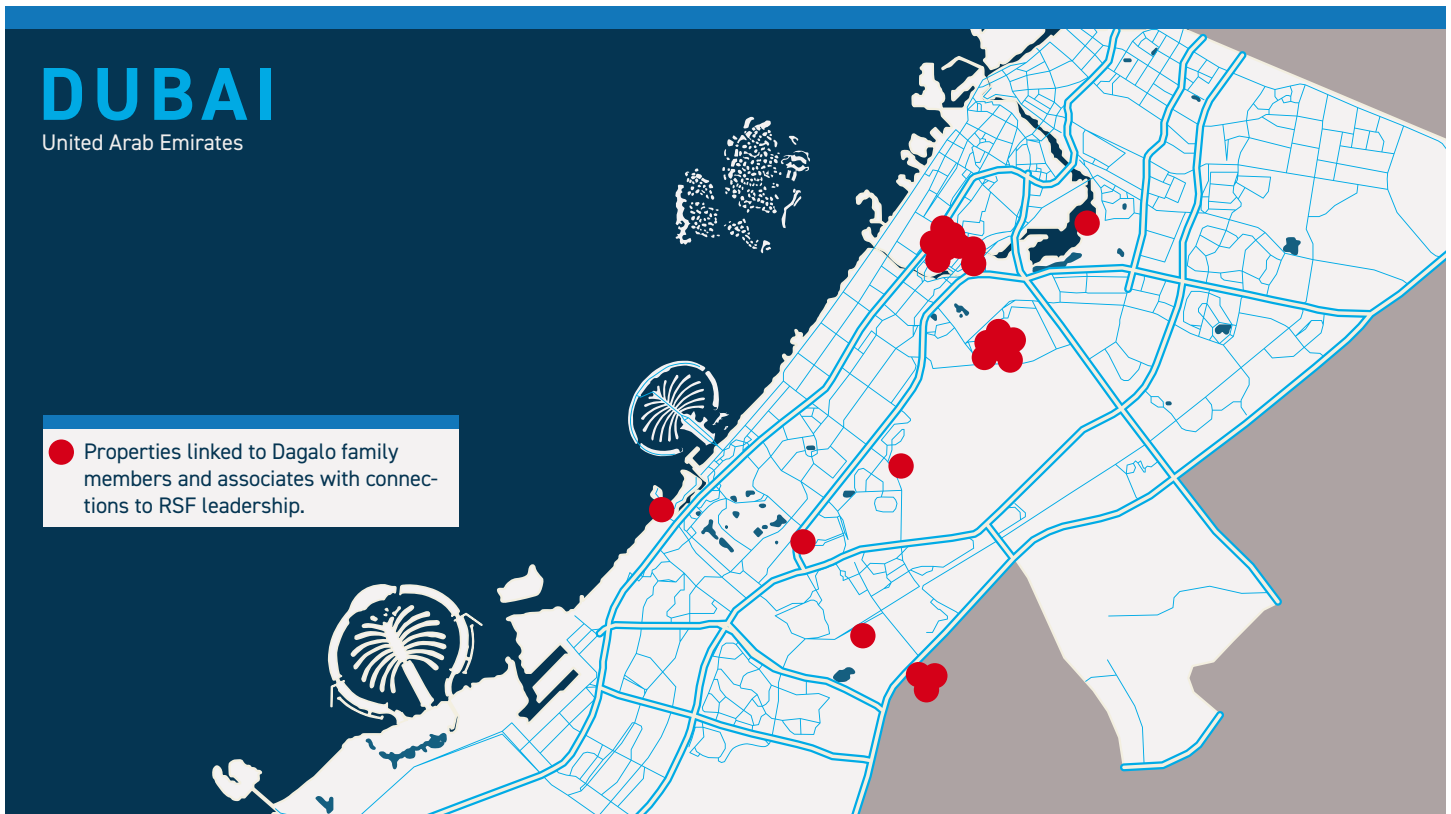
company with close links to the RSF and the Dagalo family, Prodigious Real Estate Management Supervision Services ("Prodigious"), owned three Dubai apartments and an office, together worth \$1.7 million. Hemedti used to own the three apartments, which were registered in his name before being sold to Prodigious in 2022.⁴ Prodigious is currently 100% owned by Abo Zer Abdelnabi Habiballa Ahmmed, who was sanctioned by the United States (US) in January 2025 as the owner of other companies that provided money and military equipment to the RSF.⁵ Newly uncovered records show that in 2022 Prodigious also bought two luxury six-bedroom villas for a total of just over \$5 million in a small gated community near Dubai's Meydan racecourse.⁶

The relatives

Members of the Dagalo family have rented and bought properties in the same gated community. In October 2022, Algoney rented a similar six-bedroom villa there, paying \$144,000 per year in rent.⁷ In October 2023, Fatima Adam Eisa Hamdan, who appears to be related to Abdulrahim, began renting another six-bedroom luxury villa across the street from Algoney.⁸ One year later, in October 2024, Rugia Yagoub Ismail Ali, who appears to be related to Algoney, rented a similar villa nearby.

In February 2023, an individual in her twenties called Zahraa Abdelrahim Hamdan Dagalo, who appears to be part of the wider family, bought a \$1.2 million apartment in the same gated community.⁹

All the properties, including the ones purchased by Prodigious, are within a short walk of each other.



Further afield, Hemedti's wife, Amna Mousa Eisa Yousif, bought a plot of land off-plan in October 2023 in a yet-to-be-completed luxury development near Dubai's Trump International Golf Club for \$850,000.¹⁰

Finally, Hemedti's other brother, Musa Hamdan Dagalo Musa, owns an apartment worth an estimated total of \$1.2 million in Jumeirah Village Circle.¹¹ Musa is not sanctioned.

Individuals sanctioned for their ties to the RSF

In total, the properties owned by sanctioned individuals linked to the RSF are worth approximately \$14 million.¹²

Mustafa Ibrahim Abdel Nabi Mohamed, sanctioned by the EU for his role as "a financial adviser to the RSF and the Dagalo family," owns a \$700,000 apartment in the Burj Khalifa, a skyscraper in Dubai.¹³ At the time he

was sanctioned, Mustafa co-owned a security company with Hemedti's brother Musa Hamdan Dagalo Musa that held shares in a sanctioned bank controlled by RSF leadership.¹⁴

Taha Osman Ahmed Elhoussein is a Sudanese politician who pivoted from being former President Omar Al Bashir's Presidential Office Director to "managing the relationship between the Rapid Support Forces (RSF) and regional actors in order to advance the RSF's warfighting efforts," according to a US Department of the Treasury notice announcing sanctions against him.¹⁵ The Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project (OCCRP), an investigative journalism organization, has previously revealed that Elhoussein bought properties in Dubai worth \$10.3 million from 2020 to 2023.¹⁶ The Sentry estimates that Elhoussein's property portfolio is now worth \$13 million.¹⁷

The Dagalo family declined to comment on whether its members still own specific properties. The family said that any private residences or assets had been properly obtained, stressing that its members had been engaged in legitimate private sector commercial activity, such as livestock trading, for generations.¹⁸ Prodigious could not be reached for comment and its owner, Abo Zer Abdelnabi Habiballa Ahmmed, has previously declined to answer questions relating to his role in other companies sanctioned for their links to the RSF, saying that matters were subject to legal proceedings.¹⁹ Taha Osman Ahmed Elhussein could not be reached for comment. Mustafa Ibrahim Abdel Nabi Mohamed said that he is not a financial adviser to the RSF but has been the “Financial Director seconded to the Rapid Support Forces” since 2017, during a period when the RSF was a properly constituted entity governed by the laws of Sudan. He also stated that since the war began, he has not engaged in any activities that hinder peace and stability in Sudan.²⁰

Conclusion

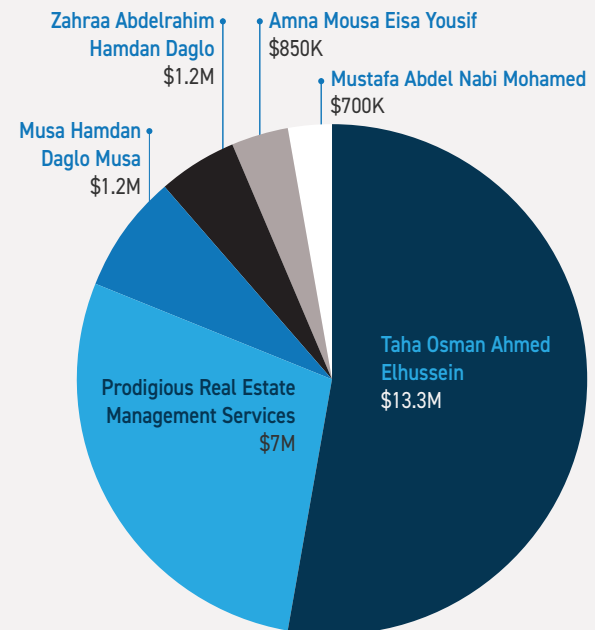
The total value of the property portfolio owned by family members, Prodigious, and the sanctioned individuals is approximately \$24 million, not including additional rental holdings.²¹

These properties shed further light on the RSF’s relationship with the UAE. While the UAE adamantly denies supporting the RSF, this investigation is the fourth alert by The Sentry that reveals the intricate connections between the Dagalo family, the RSF, and the UAE.²² The first publication detailed how RSF front companies operated out of Dubai.²³ The second revealed that the Emirati businessman supplying Colombian mercenaries to train the RSF is the business partner of the UAE’s most senior bureaucrat.²⁴ The third uncovered

the role played by Prodigious, a UAE-registered firm, in managing property associated with the RSF leadership.²⁵ Investigations by others have found that the UAE supplies weapons and drones to the RSF, while smuggled gold flows in the other direction.²⁶ Emirati support for the RSF stems from the very top, including ruler Sheikh Mohammed bin Zayed and his brothers, Shiekh Mansour and Sheikh Tahnoun, according to the New York Times.²⁷

As described in more detail in The Sentry’s third report, there is substantial evidence that Dubai’s property market continues to demonstrate significant strategic deficiencies and—despite being removed from the Financial Action Task Force’s (FATF) “grey list” in 2024—has not effectively enforced applicable laws, examined real estate holdings of politically exposed persons

The RSF Leadership and Advisors’ \$24 Million Property Portfolio



(PEPs), or extradited individuals accused of significant crimes, including charges related to state capture, government fraud, and narcotics trafficking.²⁸

Recommendations

Sanctions. Prodigious Real Estate Management Supervision Services is already blocked in the US under the Office of Foreign Assets Control's 50% rule, as the US has previously sanctioned the company's sole owner, Abo Zer Abdelnabi Habiballa Ahmmed. However, US authorities should specifically identify Prodigious as a blocked entity and add the company to the Specially Designated Nationals & Blocked Persons list for clarity and maximum effectiveness. Authorities in the European Union, United Kingdom, and other jurisdictions should investigate and, if appropriate, sanction Prodigious and its sole owner Abo Zer Abdelnabi Habiballa Ahmmed.

Enhanced due diligence. In all jurisdictions, and especially in the UAE, financial institutions, real estate professionals, and lawyers should conduct enhanced due diligence on customers and transactions potentially involving members of the Dagalo family, Prodigious Real Estate Management Supervision Services, and individuals sanctioned based on activity related to the RSF. These institutions and persons should in particular investigate any payments to or from Prodigious Real Estate Management Supervision Services, in case the payments breach US sanctions imposed on Hemedti in 2025.

Investigating real estate transactions in the UAE. Law enforcement agencies should investigate all properties bought by Prodigious Real Estate Management Supervision Services, the Dagalo family, individuals and entities sanctioned based on activity related to the RSF, and other related PEPs to verify the source of funds.

Increased FATF evaluations of real estate. FATF members should focus on real estate during the upcoming 2026 mutual evaluation of the UAE's progress on enforcement of money laundering and terrorist financing laws. If further progress in this area is not observed, then FATF should place the UAE back on the grey list.

Method

The Sentry would like to acknowledge the help provided by the Center for Advanced Defense Studies (C4ADS), an U.S.-based non-profit organization, and OCCRP in obtaining and analyzing databases of leaked Dubai property records.

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The rental contract naming Fatima lists a phone number, which is associated with social media accounts under the names of two individuals with the surname Dagalo, whom The Sentry is not naming due to the likelihood they are children.

Fatima Eisa's name has appeared elsewhere in a list of probable Hamdan Dagalo Musa family members. In February 2026, the US Treasury announced that Algeney had a Kenyan passport. This was widely reported in the Kenyan media, and subsequently, an apparently genuine list of controversial Kenyan passport holders was leaked. The document listed an Algeney Musa—widely reported to be Algeney Hamdan Dagalo Musa—as receiving a Kenyan passport on August 27, 2024, alongside a Musa Hamdan Musa. On September 18, 2024, a Zahraa Hamdan, an Adil Hamdan, and a Fatima Eisa were also apparently issued passports. In February 2025, an Abdaraheem Hamdan, and an Alaa Eldin Abdelraheem, and a Taha Elhussin were issued passports. It is probable that Taha Elhussin is the same person as the sanctioned RSF advisor Taha Osman Ahmed Elhoussein, while Abdaraheem Hamdan is an alternative way of transliterating and shortening Abdelrahim Hamdan Dagalo Musa. The shareholders of Al Junaid, a sanctioned RSF company, include Abdelrahim, Adil Abdelrahim Hamdan Dagalo Musa, and Alaa Eldin Abdelrahim Hamdan Dagalo Musa; it is possible that Alaa Eldin Abdelraheem and Adil Hamdan are alternative ways of transliterating and shortening their names. The name of Abdelrahim's wife is reported to be Fatima Issa Hamdan, and therefore, Fatima Eisa could be an alternatively transliterated and shortened version of her name on the list of Kenyan passport holders. See:

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