

War in Gaza Suddenly Back on as Hamas Breaks the Very Cease-Fire it Demanded

After multiple violations of the ceasefire by Hamas, the IDF just announced it has resumed its military offensive against Hamas in the Gaza Strip.

The war is suddenly back on, just one week after it began.

At 5:42 a.m. local time, Hamas fired rockets at the Israeli border city of Sderot.

Then, at just after 7 a.m.—in another violation of the very ceasefire that Hamas and its allies and mouthpieces demanded—the terrorist group fired another rocket at Israeli civilians.

The IDF Spokesperson's office released a statement announcing: "Hamas violated the agreement and also fired at Israeli territory. We renewed our fire against the Hamas terrorist organization in the Gaza Strip."

The IDF announced at 7:30 a.m. that Israeli Air Force (IAF) fighter planes struck Hamas sites in the Gaza Strip.

Arab media in Gaza reported IDF airstrikes in the town of Al Qarara, north of Khan Younis.

The Hamas-controlled Gaza government media office said that "the international community bears responsibility for the continuation of Israel's war in the Gaza Strip."

The rocket attacks came one day after the terror attack in Jerusalem yesterday that left three Israeli Jews dead and 11 Israelis wounded. Israel's Shin Bet internal security agency reported that both of the terrorists were **affiliated with the**

Hamas terror organization and had a history of incarceration in Israeli prisons.

The Prime Minister's Office released a statement about the end of the ceasefire.

"The Hamas-ISIS terrorist organization has violated the outline. It has not met its obligation to release all of the women hostages today and has launched rockets at Israeli citizens. Upon the resumption of fighting, we emphasize: The Government of Israel is committed to achieving the goals of the war: Releasing the hostages, eliminating Hamas and ensuring that Gaza never again constitutes a threat to the residents of Israel."

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With the resumption of hostilities, Israel's Home Front Command announced that people living in the Gaza Envelope should stay near protected spaces.

Hebrew news site Maariv reported on Friday morning that a senior Israeli official said that during the night, Egypt and Qatar tried to continue the mediation of the agreement, however, Hamas did not provide the list of abductees for release. Israel had demanded the release of all women being held hostage in Gaza.

Shortly after, Hamas refused to provide a list of captives, and the terrorist group began firing rockets again.

According to Walla! News, Egyptian and Qatari efforts to resume the ceasefire and the release of hostages will continue despite the resumption of hostilities.

More concerning, Hamas alleges it does not know how many of the hostages are still alive.

CBS News reported on Friday that Hamas says it can provide evidence that the Bibas family was killed in an Israeli airstrike.

In an interview with CBS, Hamas senior official Dr. Gazi Hamad was asked: "How many hostages do you have left in your hands that are still alive?"

His response was: "I don't know. The number is not so important."

Dozens of hostages have been released since the temporary cease-fire began.

A senior Hamas leader claims some of the unreleased hostages are dead, including a 10-month-old, his 4-year-old brother and their mother – but there has been no official confirmation.

– CBS Mornings (@CBSMornings) November 30, 2023

There have been multiple rocket launches in the three hours following Israel's announcement of the end of the temporary ceasefire and the resumption of war operations.

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