

Israeli Attack on Al-Aqsa Mosque, 10 Wounded

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At least 10 Palestinian worshipers on Sunday morning were injured during clashes with Israeli police private units, after they broke into and severely assaulted Al-Aqsa mosque. The clashes are still ongoing.

Private units in the morning broke into the mosque, vandalized it, threw rubber-coated metal bullets on the worshipers and assaulted some youths. In addition, more than 250 settlers have broke into the mosque from Al Magharba gate.

4 Israeli border guards were injured in the clashes. Two of them were moved to hospital for treatment, and had light injuries.



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In the midst of these attacks, the Israeli minister of agriculture, Uri Ariel from the Jewish Home right-wing party has also provocatively broke into Al-Aqsa mosque, in coordination with the ministry of interior, heavily guarded.

Israeli forces set flying checkpoints on the gates of Al-Aqsa, preventing men under 50 from entering it. Women and seniors were forced to leave their ID cards on the entrance.

After 6:30 this morning, IOF closed the gates for everyone.

The Israeli police have also broken the fire system in the mosque, making the water leak all through the building .

On Saturday, Israeli settlers severely assaulted a Palestinian child near one of the gates leading to Al-Aqsa Mosque compound in the Old City of Jerusalem.

According to Wafa news agency, eyewitnesses said that extremist Israeli settlers assaulted the child, who was not identified, near al-Ghawanma Gate, prompting a group of Palestinians to intervene and save him. Settlers eventually managed to flee the scene.

Israeli settlers repeatedly break into Al-Aqsa mosque in a provocative manner, backed by Israeli occupation right-wing government and military.

In Islamic belief, Al-Aqsa mosque in East Jerusalem, is considered the third holiest place in Islam. Israel claims sits upon the proclaimed temple mount, which is the holiest place in Judaism.

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