

Hezbollah launches rocket strikes on Israeli military positions in occupied territories



In this file picture, members of the Lebanese Hezbollah resistance movement are seen at the funeral procession of another fighter in southern Lebanon. (Photo by AP)

Beirut, November 19 (RHC)-- Fighters from Lebanon's Hezbollah resistance movement have launched simultaneous retaliatory strikes against Israeli military positions in the northern part of the 1948-occupied territories, as tensions in the border areas fuel concerns that the war in Gaza could expand to other fronts.

Lebanon's Arabic-language al-Manar television channel, citing a Hezbollah statement released on Saturday, reported that the group had pounded the al-Dhairah outpost and al-Jardah checkpoint with guided missiles.

Moreover, the Lebanese resistance fighters struck an assembly of Israeli soldiers at a newly established post in the Jal al-Alam site, causing casualties in the targeted area.

On Saturday, several rocket attacks were launched at communities in the northern sector of the Israeli-occupied lands, prompting Israeli forces to strike back at Hezbollah targets in Lebanon. There were no reports of injuries in the attacks, which came a day after four Israeli troops were injured by an anti-tank guided missile fired by Hezbollah.

Hezbollah has warned that it will join the Palestinian resistance group Hamas and its allies in the fight against Israel if the regime escalates its aggression on Gaza and in case foreign military forces intervene to help the Israeli regime in the battle.

Hezbollah's Secretary General Sayyed Hassan Nasrallah said on November 2 that the Lebanese resistance movement entered the battle against Israel on October 8, a day after Gaza-based Palestinian resistance movements launched their surprise attack, Operation al-Aqsa Storm, against the regime.

Nasrallah said the daily exchange of fire with Israeli forces along the Lebanese border might seem modest but is of prime significance, calling the confrontations unprecedented since 1948.

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