

Report reveals Israel has abducted 9,358 Palestinians since October

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The file photo shows Palestinians in the yard of Israel's Megiddo prison. (Photo by AFP)

Ramallah, June 27 (RHC)-- Israel has abducted 9,358 Palestinians since it launched its genocidal campaign in the besieged Gaza Strip on October 7, 2023, a report says. The report was released by the Palestinian Prisoners Society, the Addameer Prisoner Support and Human Rights Association and the Palestinian Commission of Detainees' and Ex-Detainees' Affairs.

It said the figure includes men, women and children from the occupied West Bank and al-Quds. The report said the number specifically included 320 Palestinian women, 650 children as well as 84 journalists—51 of whom remain in prison, including six women and 14 Palestinians from Gaza.

It also noted that 7,170 of the inmates have been incarcerated under the so-called administrative detention, which allows the Israeli regime to incarcerate Palestinians indefinitely without pressing formal charges, or putting them on trial.

Since Israel began its genocidal campaign in Gaza in early October, casualties have been rising in the West Bank as a result of intensified Israeli raids into villages in the occupied territory. 547 Palestinians have been killed in the West Bank by Israeli troops or settlers since October 7, 2023. Over 9,300 Palestinians have been detained as well.

Israel keeps Palestinian inmates under deplorable conditions without proper hygienic standards. Palestinian detainees have continuously resorted to open-ended hunger strikes in an attempt to express outrage at their illegal detention.

Human rights organizations say Israel continues to violate all rights and freedoms granted to prisoners by the Fourth Geneva Convention and international laws.

According to the Palestine Detainees Studies Center, around 60 percent of the Palestinian prisoners detained in Israeli jails suffer from chronic diseases, a number of whom died in detention or after being released due to the severity of their cases.

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