

Israeli airstrikes target former military sites near Damascus, in southern Syria

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Photo shows the aftermath of Israeli airstrikes against a military position belonging to the

former Syrian army's Artillery Regiment 89 on the surroundings of Jabab town in Syria's southern Dara'a province early on March 11, 2025. (Photo via social media)

Damascus, March 11 (RHC)-- Israeli warplanes have struck former army barracks and outposts near Damascus and southern Syria, in the latest attack on the country's military infrastructure following the fall of Bashar al-Assad.

Syrian security sources said several strikes hit military sites in the Qatana city of Rif Dimashq Governorate, while at least another seven targeted military sites and the First Division command in the city of al-Kiswah, located approximately 13 kilometers (8 miles) south of Damascus, early on Tuesday.

There were no immediate reports available on possible casualties or the extent of damage caused.

Moreover, at least six aerial raids hit a military position belonging to the former Syrian army's Artillery Regiment 89 on the surroundings of Jabab town in the north of Dara'a.

At least another eight struck the 12th Brigade base in the city of Izraa in Dara'a province. No casualties have been reported so far.

Elsewhere in the village of Maariyah, which lies on the western edge of Dara'a province, Israeli forces launched a ground incursion.

In a brazen declaration of expansionist Zionist ambitions, an Israeli Knesset member has openly called for Syria to be placed under the regime's full control.

Militant factions, led by Hay'at Tahrir al-Sham, toppled Assad's government on December 8, 2024.

Since the collapse of Assad's government, the Israeli military has been launching airstrikes against military installations, facilities, and arsenals belonging to Syria's now-defunct army.

Israel has been widely condemned for termination of the 1974 ceasefire agreement with Syria, and exploiting the chaos in the Arab nation in the wake of Assad's downfall to make a land grab.

The United Nations has condemned ongoing Israeli attacks inside Syrian territory and continuing violations in and around the buffer zone created as part of a 1974 ceasefire agreement with Damascus.

UN Special Envoy for Syria Geir Pedersen said in a statement on March 4 that Israel's actions "are unacceptable and risk further destabilizing an already fragile situation, heightening regional tension and undermining efforts toward de-escalation and a sustainable political transition."

The buffer zone in the occupied Golan Heights was created by the UN after the 1973 Arab-Israeli War. A UN force of about 1,100 troops had patrolled the area since then.

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