

AS ISRAEL LETS MINIMAL AID IN

At least 60 people killed by Israeli strikes in Gaza

DEIR AL-BALAH: At least 60 people were killed by Israeli strikes across Gaza in a 24-hour period, Gaza's health ministry said Friday, as Israel pressed ahead with its military offensive and let in minimal aid to the strip.



Smoke rises to the sky following an explosion in the northern of Gaza Strip being seen from southern Israel on Friday

The dead included 10 people in the southern city of Khan Younis, four in the central town of Deir al-Balah and nine in the Jabaliya refugee camp in the north, according to the Nasser, Al-Aqsa and Al-Ahli hospitals where the bodies were brought.

Israel is facing mounting international criticism for its latest offensive and pressure to let aid into Gaza amid a catastrophic humanitarian crisis.

The strip has been under an Israeli blockade for nearly three months, according to the United Nations.

Experts have warned that many of Gaza's 2 million residents are at high risk of famine. Even the United States, a staunch ally, has voiced concerns over the hunger crisis.

The strikes that lasted into Friday morning came a day after Israeli tanks and drones attacked a hospital in northern Gaza, igniting fires and causing extensive damage, Palestinian hospital officials said on Thursday.

Videos taken by a health official at Al-Awda Hospital show walls blown away and

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thick black smoke billowing wreckage. Israel said it will continue to strike Hamas until all of the 58 Israeli hostages are released — fewer than half of whom are believed to be alive, according to Israel — and until Hamas disarms.

The strikes come a day after two Israeli Embassy staffers were shot while leaving a reception for young diplomats at the Capital Jewish Museum,

in Washington, DC. The suspect told police he "did it for Palestine," according to court documents filed Thursday as he was charged with murder. He didn't enter a plea.

On Thursday night, Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called the killings in Washington horrific and blasted France, the UK and Canada for proposing to establish a Palestinian state.

Gaza's hospital overwhelmed with kids in pain

KHAN YOUNIS: Grabbing her daughter's feeble arm, Asmaa al-Arja pulls a shirt over the 2-year-old's protruding ribs and swollen belly. The child lies on a hospital bed, heaving, then wails uncontrollably, throwing her arms around her own shoulders as if to console herself.

This isn't the first time Mayar has been in a Gaza hospital battling malnutrition, yet this 17-day stint is the longest. She has celiac disease, an autoimmune disorder that means she can't eat gluten and requires special food. But there's little left for her to eat in the embattled enclave after 19 months of war and Israel's punishing blockade, and she can't digest what's available.

"She needs diapers, soy milk and she needs special food. This is not available because of border closures. If it's available, it is expensive, I can't afford it," her mother said.

Major prisoner swap with Russia is underway: Ukraine

CHERNIHIV REGION: An exchange of prisoners between Russia and Ukraine from their 3-year-old war was underway Friday, a senior Ukrainian official said, in one of the few signs of progress in international efforts to halt the fighting.

The swap was not yet finished, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly.

Moscow did not immediately confirm the exchange was underway.

Ukraine and Russia agreed to the exchange of 1,000 prisoners from each side a week ago in Turkey in their first direct peace talks since the early weeks of Moscow's 2022 invasion of its neighbour. That meeting lasted only two hours and brought no breakthrough in international diplomatic efforts to stop the fighting.

The Ukrainian comment Friday came after US President Donald Trump said Russia and Ukraine had carried out a large exchange of prisoners.

"A major prisoners swap was just completed between Russia and Ukraine," Trump said on the Truth Social platform. He said it would "go into effect shortly," although it was not clear what that meant.

"This could lead to something big?" Trump added in his post, apparently referring to international diplomatic efforts to stop the fighting.

White House and National Security Council officials did not immediately respond to requests for further details.



Russian servicemen attend a combat training for assault units in an undisclosed location in Ukraine

After the May 16 talks, Turkish Foreign Minister Hakan Fidan called the prisoner swap a "confidence-building measure" and said the parties had agreed in principle to meet again.

But Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said Friday that there has been no agreement yet on the venue for the next round of talks as diplomatic maneuvering continued.

European leaders have accused Russian President Vladimir Putin of dragging his feet in peace efforts while he tries to press his larger army's battlefield initiative and capture more Ukrainian land.

The Istanbul meeting revealed both sides clearly remained far apart on key conditions for ending the fighting. One such condition for Ukraine, backed by its Western allies, is a temporary ceasefire as a first step toward a peaceful settlement.

The Kremlin has pushed back on a temporary halt to hostilities, and Putin has said

any such truce must come with a freeze on Western arms supplies to Ukraine and an end to Ukraine's mobilisation drive.

A senior Ukrainian official said that in Istanbul, Russia had introduced new, "unacceptable demands" to withdraw Ukrainian forces from huge swaths of territory. The official, who was not authorized to make official statements, spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity. The proposal had not been previously discussed, the official said.

Putin has long demanded that Ukraine withdraw its troops from the four regions that Russia annexed in September 2022 but never fully occupied as a key condition for a peace deal.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has warned that if Russia continues to reject a ceasefire and make "unrealistic demands," it will signal deliberate efforts to prolong the war — a move that should bring tougher international sanctions.

'Iran-US talks made some but not conclusive progress'

ROME: Iran and the United States made "some but not conclusive progress" Friday in a fifth round of negotiations in Rome over Tehran's rapidly advancing nuclear programme, the talks' Omani mediator said.

The remarks by Badr al-Busaidi suggested the negotiations between the two longtime enemies would continue even as the talks run up against their toughest challenge: Trying to find middle ground between American demands that Iran stop enriching uranium while Tehran insists its programme must continue.

"The fifth round of Iran US talks have concluded today in Rome with some but not conclusive progress," al-Busaidi wrote on X. "We hope to clarify the remaining issues in the coming days, to allow us to proceed towards the common goal of reaching a sustainable and honourable agreement."

Iran's Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi after the talks told Iranian state television that al-Busaidi presented ideas that will be conveyed to the two nations' capitals "without creating any commitments for either side."

"These negotiations are too complex to be resolved in just two or three meetings," he said. "I am hopeful that in the next one or two rounds — especially given the better understanding of the Islamic Republic's positions — we can reach solutions that allow the talks to progress."

N Korea denies warship was severely damaged as probe underway on its failed launch

SEOUL: North Korea is seeking to arrest those responsible for the failed launch of its second naval destroyer, as it denied the warship suffered major damage — a claim quickly met with outside skepticism.

A statement from North Korea on its handling of the botched launch came after leader Kim Jong Un expressed fury over an incident that he said was caused by criminal negligence.

The main military committee said on Friday that those responsible would be held responsible for an "unpardonable criminal act."

Satellite imagery on the site



showed vessel lying on its side and draped in blue covers, with parts of it submerged.

North Korea says it'll take about 10 days to repair its damage, but outside observers question that timeframe because damage to the ship appeared much worse than

what North Korea claims. North Korea's state news agency, KCNA, said Friday that the severity of the damage to the 5,000-ton-class destroyer was "not serious" as it cancelled an earlier assessment that the bottom of the hull had been left with holes.

It said the hull on the starboard side was scratched and some seawater had flowed into the stern section.

But it said it'll take a total of 10 days to pump up the seawater, set the ship upright and fix the scratches. It's almost impossible to verify the assessment because of the extremely secretive nature of North Korea.

Lebanon starts process to disarm Palestinian factions

BEIRUT: A group tasked with making a plan to remove weapons held by Palestinian factions in Lebanon's refugee camps met for the first time Friday to begin hashing out a timetable and mechanism for disarming the groups.

The Lebanese-Palestinian Dialogue Committee, a government body that serves as an interlocutor between Palestinian refugees and officials, said the meeting was attended by Prime Minister Nawaf Salam and that "participants agreed to launch a process for the disarmament

of weapons according to a specific timetable."

The group added that it also aimed to take steps to "enhance the economic and social rights of Palestinian refugees." A Lebanese official familiar with the discussions, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to comment, said work to remove the weapons would begin within a month.

The meeting followed a visit by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to Lebanon.

Pakistan extends closure of airspace for Indian flights till June 24

LAHORE: Pakistan on Friday extended closure of its airspace for Indian flights until June 24, according to a new NOTAM (Notice to Airmen) issued by the Pakistan Airports Authority.

The extension follows the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) rules that restrict such closure for a month at a time.

"The ban on Indian aircraft flying over Pakistan airspace has been extended until

4:59 am June 24, 2025," the Pakistan Airports Authority (PAA) said in a statement here.

All aircraft that are Indian-registered, operated, owned, or leased will remain subject to the ban, the PAA statement said. "This ban will also apply to Indian military aircraft. No flight operated by Indian airlines or operators will be allowed to use Pakistani airspace," the statement said.

Under the directive, no flight oper-

ated by Indian airlines or operators will be allowed to enter or transit through Pakistani airspace," the PAA said.

Pakistan had banned its airspace for India last month after steps taken by New Delhi in the wake of the April 22 Pahalgam terrorist attack that killed 26 people.

The ban was imposed for a month until May 23, as under International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) rules that airspace restrictions can-

not be imposed for more than one month at a time.

The extension of closure of airspace by a month comes two days after an IndiGo pilot operating the Delhi-Srinagar flight, which encountered a sudden hailstorm on Wednesday, initially sought Lahore Air Traffic Control's permission to briefly use the Pakistan airspace to avoid the turbulence, but the request was rejected.

Trump vowed to ease sanctions on Syria

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WASHINGTON: Since President Donald Trump announced his intent to end a half-century of US sanctions on Syria, a debate has developed in his administration over how quickly and thoroughly that should happen.

At risk could be the future of a transitional government run by those who drove Syrian leader Bashar Assad from power late last year and hopes that it can stabilize the country after a devastating 13-year civil war that has left millions dead or displaced, the economy in ruins and thousands of foreign fighters still on Syrian soil.

US presidents have piled up penalties over the years on the autocratic family that previously controlled Syria, and those could be quickly lifted or waived through executive action. But Congress imposed some of the strictest measures and would have to permanently remove them.

Syrian President Ahmad al-Sharaa, the former militant commander who led the overthrow, says he is working to build an inclusive government friendly to the West.

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US President Donald Trump

sible without demanding tough conditions first. Others in the administration have proposed a phased approach, giving short-term waivers soon on some sanctions and then tying extensions or a wider executive order to Syria meeting conditions, which could be substantially slow — or even permanently prevent — longer-term relief.

That would impede the interim government's ability to attract investment and rebuild Syria after the war, critics say. The Syria sanctions are a complex web of statutes, executive actions and United Nations Security Council resolutions that have to be

unwound thoughtfully and cautiously," White House National Security Council spokesman Max Bluestein said. The administration is "currently analysing the optimal way to do so" and would have an announcement soon, Bluestein said in a statement Thursday to The Associated Press.

A State Department proposal circulated among officials after Trump's pledge on his Middle East trip last week lays out sweeping conditions for future phases of relief or permanent lifting of sanctions, including dismantling Palestinian militant groups as a top demand, according to a senior U.S. official familiar with the plan, who

Takeaways

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was not authorized to comment publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Additional proposals are circulating, including one shared this week that broadly emphasized taking all the action possible, as fast as possible, to help Syria rebuild, the official said.

People danced in the streets of Damascus after Trump announced in Saudi Arabia last week that he would "be ordering the cessation of sanctions against Syria in order to give them a chance at greatness."

"We're taking them all off," Trump said a day before meeting the country's new leader. "Good luck, Syria. Show us something special."

Chagos islanders fear they will never go home

LONDON: Bernadette Dugasse was just a toddler when her family was forced to leave her birthplace. She didn't get a chance to return until she was a grandmother.

Dugasse, 68, has spent most of her life in the Seychelles and the UK, wondering what it would be like to set foot on the tropical island of Diego Garcia, part of the remote cluster of atolls in the middle of the Indian Ocean called the Chagos Islands. Like hundreds of others native to the islands, Dugasse was kicked out of her homeland more than half a century ago when the British and US governments decided to build an important military base there.

After years of fighting for the right to go home, Dugasse and other displaced islanders watched in despair Thursday as the UK government announced it was formally transferring the Chagos Islands' sovereignty to Mauritius.

While political leaders spoke about international security and geopolitics, the deal meant only one thing for Chagossians: That the prospect of ever going back to live in their homeland now seems more out of reach than ever. "We are the natives. We belong there," said Dugasse, who has reluctantly settled in Crawley, a town south of London. "It made me feel enraged because I want to go home."

Dugasse was born on the Chagos Islands, which had been under the administration of Mauritius, when Britain split them away from Mauritius.

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Sl. No.	Particulars	Quarter ended		Year Ended	
		Audited 31st March, 2025	Unaudited 31st December, 2024	Audited 31st March, 2024	Audited 31st March 2025
1	Total Income from Operations	(1.53)	(18.25)	19.35	71.32
2	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period (before Tax, Exceptional and/or Extraordinary Items)	(9.53)	(24.05)	(21.71)	38.95
3	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period before tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary Items)	(9.53)	(24.05)	(21.71)	38.95
4	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period after tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary Items)	(9.53)	(24.05)	(21.71)	33.71
5	Total Comprehensive Income for the period (Comprising Profit / (Loss) for the period (after tax) and Other Comprehensive Income (after tax))	(9.53)	(24.05)	(21.71)	33.71
6	Equity Share Capital	211.75	211.75	211.75	211.75
7	Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve as shown in the Audited Balance Sheet of the previous year)				369.08
8	Earnings Per Share (of Rs.10/- each) (Not Annualised) Basic & Diluted	(0.45)	(1.14)	(1.03)	1.59

Note: The above is an extract of the detailed format of quarterly and year ended Audited Financial Results filed with the Stock Exchanges under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of the Audited Financial Results are available on the Stock Exchange websites viz. www.mse.in. The same is also available on the Company's website viz. www.sidhmanagement.in.

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