

Israeli Military Leaders Criticize The Government For The Lack Of A Plan For After The War In Gaza

With Israeli troops returning once again to expel Hamas from parts of northern Gaza and fighting further south in Rafah, the Israeli government is facing a growing discontent from an important base: its own military leaders.

Current and former high-ranking military officials have begun to openly argue that, because the government has not implemented a plan for what follows the fight in Gaza, Israeli troops are being forced to fight again in areas of the territory where Hamas fighters have reappeared.

Two Israeli officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity to avoid professional reprisals, said that some generals and members of the war cabinet were especially frustrated with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for not developing and announcing a process to build an alternative to Hamas to govern Gaza.

There were no expectations, among officials or experts, that a new government would be formed while the fighting continued. But "cleaning, maintaining and rebuilding" is the widely accepted practice for fighting an insurgency. And for a number of critics, Israel appears to be stuck in a cleaning mode, increasing the risks for Israeli soldiers and Gazan civilians as ceasefire talks remain stalled.

The two officials said that the lack of willingness by Netanyahu to participate in a conversation about the final stages of the Gaza campaign - the "day after" the fighting - has facilitated Hamas's reconstitution in places like Jabaliya in northern Gaza. Israel attacked Hamas for the first time there in October and returned this week with another air and ground assault.

Most of the global criticism of Israel for the war has centered on the growing number of civilian deaths. But Eran Lerman, national security advisor to Israel from 2006 to 2024, said that it also stemmed from "the lack of a coherent vision for the day after."

Os alunos se inscrevem no programa de condução através da Ethaar, uma organização sem fins lucrativos na área do Atlanta 8 que ajuda as famílias refugiadas por meio dos reassentamentos.

Seu nome é um termo árabe significando altruísmo e afeto

A co-fundadora 8 da Ethaar, Mona Megahed disse que ela começou a Women Beind the Wheel para preencher uma necessidade gritante de muitas 8 famílias refugiadas.

"Nós o nomeamos Mulheres Atrás da Roda por uma razão", disse Megahed. "Queríamos realmente capacitar nossas clientes mulheres, muitas 8 dessas pessoas estavam lutando porque eram totalmente dependentes de seus cônjuges."

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