

Gaza aid halted amid violence, UN pushes ceasefire vote



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The U.S.-backed Gaza Humanitarian Foundation (GHF) suspended aid distribution on

Wednesday, urging Israel to improve civilian safety near its delivery sites after over 80

Palestinians were reportedly killed in recent days while seeking food.

GHF called on the Israeli military to reduce risks around aid zones by guiding civilian movement

and improving communication. “Our top priority remains the safety and dignity of civilians receiving aid,” a GHF spokesperson said.

Tensions spiked after local hospital officials said dozens were shot near distribution points. Israeli forces claimed they fired only at “suspects” who ignored warning shots. Aid is currently being distributed from just three sites, guarded by private U.S. contractors—a model criticized by the UN and others as overly militarized.

Violence across Gaza continues. The Gaza health ministry reported 95 Palestinians killed in the past 24 hours, including children and displaced families at a school struck near Khan Younis. Israel said one soldier also died in ongoing combat aimed at eliminating Hamas and rescuing hostages.

Meanwhile, the UN Security Council is set to vote on a resolution demanding an immediate and permanent ceasefire, the release of hostages, and unimpeded humanitarian access across Gaza.

The resolution needs nine votes and no veto from the five permanent members. Israel opposes a permanent ceasefire, saying Hamas must be defeated. The U.S. has not confirmed whether it will support or veto the draft.

GHF says it has delivered over seven million meals since launching last week, but famine risks remain high across Gaza’s two million-strong population.

