



MUNIR ABU SHARAR

Palestinian imprisoned without charge or trial

Munir Abu Sharar, a Palestinian public worker for Al-Khalil municipality, has been on hunger strike since August 20. Held in solitary confinement, denied cold water and fresh air, he is imprisoned without charge or trial under Israel's practice of "administrative detention," along with hundreds of other Palestinians. He is on hunger strike with fellow detainees in the "Battle of Breaking the Chains" - demanding an end to administrative detention and freedom for the detainees.

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BATTLE OF BREAKING THE CHAINS

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- Munir Abu Sharar is 31 years old. Born in the village of Dura, Al-Khalil, he is a public worker in the Al-Khalil Municipality.
- An activist against the Israeli occupation of Palestine, Munir has been arrested on multiple occasions.
- Munir was arrested on 24 July 2014 - part of mass arrests throughout the West Bank by the Israeli occupation military.
- He has never been charged or tried, and he has been issued three administrative detention orders in a row - keeping him imprisoned with no recourse.
- He began his hunger strike on 20 August 2015 - demanding not only his own freedom, but an end to administrative detention.

Dating from the era of the British colonial mandate over Palestine (Britain first brought administrative detention to Palestine), administrative detention is a mechanism by which the Israeli military imprisons Palestinians without charge or trial for indefinitely renewable periods of one to six months.

Administrative detention orders are routinely renewed three to four times. There are over 350 Palestinians held in administrative detention.

Administrative detainees are imprisoned based on the so-called "secret file," prepared by Israeli military intelligence and hidden from both detainees and their lawyers.

Israel's routine usage of administrative detention violates the Fourth Geneva Convention and international human rights law.

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