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The Bibas Family

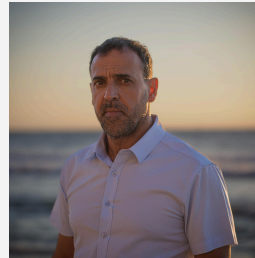
Kibbutz Nir Oz

Shiri and Yarden Bibas lived in Kibbutz Nir Oz with their sons, four-year-old Ariel and nine-month-old Kfir.

On October 7, Yarden was taken captive separately, while Shiri was kidnapped holding Ariel and Kfir in her arms. Images of the terrified mother clutching her two red-haired children became some of the most recognizable images of the hostage crisis.

Yarden survived 484 days in captivity and was released in February 2025. Shiri, Ariel, and Kfir did not return alive. Their remains were returned to Israel later that month.

The Bibas family became a heartbreaking symbol of the families—and even the youngest children—taken hostage on October 7.



Eli Sharabi

Kibbutz Be'eri

Eli Sharabi lived in Kibbutz Be'eri with his wife, Lianne, and their daughters, Noiya, 16, and Yahel, 13.

On October 7, Eli was kidnapped and taken into Gaza. For 491 days, he endured captivity without knowing the fate of his family.

When Eli was finally released in February 2025, he learned the devastating truth: Lianne, Noiya, and Yahel had been murdered on October 7. His brother Yossi, who was also kidnapped, had died in captivity.

Eli returned from nearly 500 days as a hostage having survived captivity but lost the family he hoped would be waiting for him.



Yocheved and Oded Lifshitz

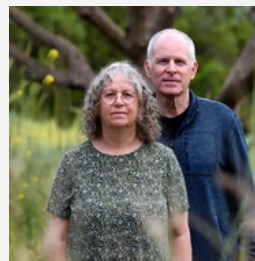
Kibbutz Nir Oz

Yocheved and Oded Lifshitz were longtime residents of Kibbutz Nir Oz and peace activists who had spent years helping Palestinians from Gaza receive medical treatment in Israeli hospitals.

On October 7, 85-year-old Yocheved and 83-year-old Oded were kidnapped from their home and taken into Gaza.

Yocheved was released after 17 days. Oded remained captive, and his remains were returned to Israel in February 2025. Israeli authorities determined that he had been killed in captivity in November 2023.

Their story carries a painful irony: a couple who spent years helping Palestinians in Gaza became victims of the October 7 attack themselves.



Aviva and Keith Siegel

Kibbutz Kfar Aza

Aviva and Keith Siegel had lived in Kibbutz Kfar Aza for decades, where they raised their family.

On October 7, terrorists entered their home and kidnapped them both. Aviva was released after 51 days, but Keith remained in Gaza.

After returning home, Aviva became a prominent advocate for those still held hostage, including her husband. For more than a year, she shared her story and fought publicly for their freedom.

After 484 days in captivity, Keith was released in February 2025 and reunited with Aviva and their family.

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