

Diabetics Friends' Society - DFS



Bethlehem

Summer Camp Report

" The Candles "

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Camp History

Diabetics Friends Society – Bethlehem was the first organization that founded and conducted diabetes camps in Palestine. The first camp was initiated in 2003 by the personal efforts of DFS volunteers at that time, where there was no support at all and the Society depended on what it collected from funds from the generous people in the community.

In 2004, DFS received its first fund to support diabetes camps from its new friends in Finland; The Finnish-Arab Friendship Society - Helsinki. The agreement was to conduct 3 summer camps in the following years. The general goal was to provide permanent educational and recreational programs for the children with diabetes and non-diabetic children as well in the Bethlehem area as a way to educate them about everything related to diabetes, its complications and to identify to them the essentiality of good nutrition and movement.

The first summer camp was held with few children and volunteers, to date, diabetic camp has grown to include more diabetic children from Bethlehem governorate and some from Hebron area too with a comprehensive programs and activities.

Diabetes Summer Camps for Children

The words “camp” and “diabetes” are words that may not seem to go together. Camps offer activities and games which are supposed to be fun. Diabetes involves blood testing and some times insulin injection and carbohydrate counting.

But, diabetes camps are really of great help and support to children with diabetes.

Summer Camp is a great opportunity each year to renew and strengthen the relationship between children with diabetes themselves from one side and between them and the Society on the other side. Camp is held annually and it is an opportunity to increase and renew the knowledge of children besides to how to deal with the children's developments. It is also a dreadful need of kindness and compassion, besides to take them for the better to achieve stability through proper medical follow-up and psychological support.

The camp is a place where there is a need to strengthen and conduct intensifies meetings with children, a rich environment to implement activities and spread love, kindness and care. It is a place where a child can express what is in his mind from fears or from aspirations that s/he wishes to achieve away from the constraints of parents or fear of them too.

What is Diabetes Camp?

Diabetes camp is designed for children with diabetes. It is meant to be safe place where children can feel they are not alone in having diabetes and where other non-diabetic children share learning how to live with diabetic children, accept their conditions and learn about health education that may help them keep away from diabetes in the future.

The camp has medical staffs who are experienced in diabetes care. Often there are one physician, a nurse and a health educator. Sometimes there are volunteering nursing students and social workers and even counselors who also have diabetes and may even be former campers.

Diabetes camp regularly has all the usual camp activities, such as arts and crafts, swimming, trips, sports, and others. However, there is an additional educational component that helps kids learn how to manage their diabetes. For example, they learn how to adjust their diet or insulin when planning exercise, or they may learn how to give themselves their own shots for the first time.

Why was Summer Camp Started?

Diabetes camp is one of the best experiences that a child with diabetes can have. A camp is a place to learn self-confidence away from parents, to be with other kids with diabetes similar in the condition and suffering and simply to have a great time. It's also an exceptional opportunity for the parents to take a break from diabetes. The summer camp is for free to all kids diabetic and non-diabetic.

Diabetics Friends' Society was founded to provide help and support to people with diabetes from both types with special concern on type 1. Among what to offer to these children are quality camping programs, exceptional activities and education through commitment and dedication to children and youth with diabetes on one side, and to the non-diabetic children who would learn more about diabetes and how to live with a diabetic child.

What is best about diabetes summer camp?

A Campers Perspective

" A diabetes camp is making friends of someone's age who know exactly what it's like to have diabetes. You never have to explain what it's like to be high or low, or how tough it can be to stick to your meal plan, or any of the other things that go along with having diabetes. Camp friends last for good for sure!

A Camp is also a good place for children to learn better ways to deal with diabetes from the experiences of " old " diabetics. In addition, the first reason to come to camp is FUN & JOY. Diabetes cannot stop anyone from having excitement and happiness. "

Benefits of a Summer Camp

The primary benefit of diabetes camp is the relationship among children with diabetes themselves, other children and with counselors or medical staff. Normally a camp breaks down the isolation children often feel.

When it comes to determining who succeed and who doesn't, a lot depends on whether the children are emotionally mature enough for a camp. This willingness is something that the parents need to decide together with the child.

Children who need a lot of help and direction in their blood glucose self-monitoring, insulin injections, and food choices would definitely benefit from a diabetes camp. Older children normally learn a great deal from the camp compared with little ones.

The non-diabetic children involved in the camp are another sector of children benefiting from the summer camp because it is joy and fun. Not only this, they may learn how to accept a diabetic child in the society and better understand the conditions of their colleagues or friends in the neighborhoods, clubs or schools. In the same time, they learn about good nutrition, importance of movement and sports and many others.

About This Year's Summer Camp " The Candles "

1. Place of Summer Camp - " Talitha Kumi School - Beit Jala "

It is the same place of last year, why? Children were happy for the location of the school which overview the cities of Bethlehem and Beit Jala and because they were fascinated with the premises and facilities provided in the camp, mainly the indoor hall that keeps them in shade and away from sun of July. Thus, DFS responded to children recommendations on this concern and it was so.

2. Dates of the Summer Camp - " 2/7/ - 14/7/2011 "

There was no change on the length of the summer camp this year too, but there was change on the starting date of the camp. DFS administration recommended starting earlier this year because of Ramadan – Muslims Fasting Month – which is coming soon whereas everybody will be busy to prepare for the month. So, the camp was started and ended in the first half of July.

3. Children Participating in the Summer Camp " 70 Diabetic & Non-diabetic Children "

This year DFS has decided to focus on children with diabetes whose age between 6 and 15 years old. DFS selected the names of children on its list and found 50 children with diabetes who are subject to this age group and from Bethlehem and Hebron areas. Later, DFS addressed letters and made phone calls to invite families to allow to their children participate in the camp.

Only 30 diabetic children were able to join the camp this year. The remaining children had different summer programs, such as: joining other summer camps, leaving with their families to visit relatives abroad etc.

Besides to the 30 diabetic children 40 non-diabetic children have joined the summer camp who are from the same age group, from both genders and all from Bethlehem area.

4. Staff & Volunteers

- Staff

1. Riham Al-Fawghreh	Camp Director
2. Abeer Jaber	Health Educator
3. Ahmad Amrieh	Health Educator
4. Khalil Shihadeh	Health Educator
5. Dr. Mulham Al-Quqa	Diabetologist
6. Moh'd Al-Laham	Creativity Coordinator
7. Nasha'at A'lan	Sport Coordinator
8. Ibtihal Al-Herbawi	Art Coordinator
9. Muhand Sa'ad	Sport Coordinator

- Supporting Volunteers

1. Ghadeer Al-A'byyat	6. Samiha Radwan
2. Nabeel Hajaj	7. Halima Radwan
3. Safa Khalid	8. Abeer Suboh
4. Hiba Shokeh	9. Laila Qaraqqa'
5. Ahmad Odeh	10. Islam Al-Massalmeh (Nutritionist)

Summer Camp Administration

Each year a new person is given the chance to administrate the summer camp and most of those given this opportunity are DFS volunteers. This year's administration was entrusted to Ms. Riham Al-Fawaghreh who is already been a volunteer for almost a year. She is a university

graduate in Chemistry and unemployed, but she is a committed and devoted person to DFS. She has been given this opportunity to learn more about diabetic camp, how to deal with children with diabetes and to gain experience and knowledge about diabetes and diabetic campers too.

Riham's younger sister is diabetic and one of DFS children, thus, she values DFS mission and objectives. She is also keen to the activities DFS carry out for children with diabetes since her sister has been suffering from diabetes for years. She appreciated the opportunity and responsibility entrusted to her this year as a director to the summer camp.

Organizations Participating in the Summer Camp



1. Musicians without Borders

Musicians without Borders is an international network organization that uses the power of music to connect communities, bridge divides and heal the wounds of war and conflict.

Fabienne is a motivated Dutch young lady employed by MWB for years and she operates with her colleagues and other volunteers different activities in most parts of Palestine. She has participated in multi previous events conducted by the Society for the sake of children with diabetes.

Fabienne and 4 American volunteers participated in this year's summer camp. In a two day meeting, they taught children and their counselors how to use body activity and music together as a part of an educational program that they implement with different organizations in the area.

Children and their counselors were very happy for their nice participation and camp's pictures can show how happy were the children especially they learned something they did not try it before.

2. The Arab Society for Rehabilitation

Each year the Arab Society for Rehabilitation in Beit Jala participates in the annual diabetes camp conducted by DFS. Each year the Society nominates one of its staff, normally a social worker, to speak about different topics and issues related and concerned to children.

Eman Al-Seifi was fortunate to join the summer camp this year. She had 3 meetings with the children in the camp in 3 different days. Each meeting had two sessions and each session lasted one hour. Subjects of this year addressed issues related to Adolescents, Sexual & Emotional Abuse and Negligence.

3. Faculty of Nursing & Health Science - Bethlehem University

The Faculty is a permanent partner for DFS. From time to time both DFS and the Faculty conduct and carry out joint training or/and activities. As it is essential for the students of nursing to gain experience and new knowledge, they normally involve in community activities where DFS is a place where some of these students fulfill their desires, spend their time, learn and gain new skills.

Six students; Wafa' Abu Laban, Majed Abu Farah, Suhaib Abu Zneid, Moh'd Al-Butmeh, Kareem Sbeih and Ashraf Abu Jeheish have joined the Candles Camp to enhance their knowledge and learning about diabetes and type 1 patients. These students were involved in the medical activities of the camp and participated in testing children's daily diabetes and learned more about treatment with Insulin. They enjoyed the participation in some of the camp corners too.

Summer Camp Activities



DFS has always been trying to implement something special in the summer camp. This year activities were limited to sports, arts and creativity because of the specification of children's age participating in the camp. In addition, there was the daily health education and medical services which included diabetes tests and medical follow-up for all diabetic children.

* Trip

This year's trip was to the *Al-Zaytouna Tourist Village* which is located in the nearby town of Beit Jala. The village is a wonderful place to spend wonderful time in swimming and enjoying the surrounding environment which is full of green grass and supporting recreational facilities.

DFS children, their counselors and medical staff have enjoined swimming and playing in the water for a whole day. The young children used the facilities in the small swimming pool which they liked a lot. The pictures taken in this day can be the best description of the joy and happiness children had in this special day.

* Visits

1. Scouts Camp - Talitha Kumi

The diabetes camp children and their consolders have paid a visit to the nearby Scouts Camp which was operating on the other side of Talitha Kumi School. This visit provided the children with more information and knowledge about what would a Scout Camp be about and how it is operated.

Some youth scouts explained to the children about the nature of the scouts' camp, what it contains, what activities do they have in the camp and many other issues related to scouting.

2. The Environmental Education Center in Palestine – Talitha Kumi

About the Center

After a thoroughly study and due to its wonder location, Talitha Kumi School was chosen to be the place of *The Environmental Education Center in Palestine*. The Center which is a place for enhancing environmental awareness; a part of the E.A.I. " Education For Awareness and Involvement " which is a program initiated by The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and Palestine (ELCJ). All the environmental activities at the EAI program are now being participated under the name " Children for the Protection of Nature in Palestine " (CPNP). This center is a place where students, teachers and the public can meet to learn about their environment and to live with nature as books come alive.

Children's Visit to the Center

Children had wonderful moments while visiting the Center as they received information about the Center and its different activities from one of the Center's administrators. They were also happy to see the stuffed animals and birds living in Palestine and the different plants of Palestine.

You can get more information about the Center by visiting any of the following website:

1. <http://www.talithakumi.org/IndexE.html>
2. <http://www.elcjh.org/ed/programs/environmental/environmental.asp>
3. http://www.eecp.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=29&Itemid=9

* Arts and Crafts

DFS has been fortunate this year having a new colleague from Hebron. Ibtihal Al-Herbawi, a university graduate in education who is experienced person and with different talents and skills has joined the summer camp. She helped by Laila Qaraqqa', one of DFS young volunteers who joined the camp after the completion of her Tawjihi exams, worked together to support this corner with lovely activities to the children.

Ibtihal also taught children about how to use the gypsum and how to make different shapes and productions which were colored later by them too.

* Sports

Ra'fat, a school teacher and a Kung Fu specialist besides to Muhanad Sa'ad; a sport student at Al-Quds University, have both been sports coordinators in DFS previous summer camps have joined this summer camp too.

They are experienced, skilled and familiar with the environment of diabetes camps due to the experience they gained from previous camps. Both shared fun and joy with the children through their different activities; sports and Tele Match that were implemented in the indoor hall.

Basketball, football and physical activities were provided to the children too as a good indication to the children about the value of sports in their life and during their trip with diabetes.

*** Health Education**

Three persons Ahmad, Abeer and Khalil supported by Itedal were involved in the health education issue this year. The health education sessions included numerous topics that are essential to the children and their conditions.

Nutrition and movement were major educational topics in the camp, besides to education about how to achieve successful diabetes control, information about their insulin, and the importance of making daily tests to check their diabetes. Khalil, who is a new pharmacist graduate, spoke about the best use of medicine and its role in securing proper treatment to people with diabetes.

*** Medical Supervision & Follow-up**

Daily blood testing and monitoring were carried out on daily basis to the children by DFS nurse Ahmad Amrieh with the help of Bethlehem University Nursing students. Around 3 to 5 tests were done to each child and depending on each case needs.

Dr. Mulhad Al-Quqa, DFS diabetologist, followed-up the children in the camp. Medical services were provided to all diabetic children in the camp and they were recommended to follow-up their conditions later in DFS clinic.

More information about the medical activities is found in the medical report.

*** Psychological Support**

Psychological support is as important as treatment for the children with diabetes. This year as well, one colleague from the Arab Society for Rehabilitation in Beit Jala has joined the camp in their intervention program where they provided psychological support to the children during certain days in the camp.

Also, Ghadeer Al-Obyyatt, DFS new volunteer has joined the summer camp and provided assistance in addition to psychological support to the campers, which is part of her first involvement in diabetes camps.

*** The Ceremony**

The ending ceremony was held as last year in the indoor hall. Families of the children and other guests were invited to attend the ending ceremony events. The old children have learned the Dabka during the summer camp and they decided to perform the Dabka in the ceremony as well. Besides to Dabka, children were happily involved in learning a song and making a play that both spoke about diabetes as an educational activity. The song's words criticized the cultural concepts/sympathy about diabetic children especially the diabetic females. The song challenged this concept and cleared that we children with diabetes can live happily and normal just like other children in the community.

In the end of the ceremony, gifts were distributed among the children and the young volunteers who supported the camp's activities this year.

Special Achievements in the Summer Camp

No doubt that in any summer camp some negatives arise here or there, but it remains a milestone in the lives of these children as well as the Society as an organizer of the summer camps. By time children are not dispensing completely from the camps or activities because they bring them together each summer and they enjoy it while providing a lot of energy and undertake the social relations which are reflected in the end positively on all participants.

The Society sees its efforts and good results on the happy faces of the children, whereas it seeks development to its services all the time especially those related to this category of patients since they are given the priority in care all the time to keep their health and live normal.

The following summarize some of the positive results (achievements) occurred in the 2011 camp:

1. On the psychological and social aspects

1.1 Enhancement of self-confidence in children with diabetes

This is one of the most things needed for diabetic children. With each camp we witness an effective change on the psychological situation of the children, because of the nature of the environment in which they live in the camp from learning, entertainment and self-knowledge.

This summer camp has involved the children in personal experiences on self-confidence represented in taking further steps toward independency and self decision making on issues related to their diabetes; tests, insulin and others.

One barrier has been affecting their conditions relying on their mothers or family members when taking the insulin or when measuring the quantities of insulin they should take etc. This was clearly solved. Children were encouraged to be dependent and rely on themselves rather than receiving help from here and there. This is of course done with the old children who are reliable to make decisions etc.

2. Break the social barriers

2.1 Among diabetic children themselves

The more children with diabetes meet the more they break the ice as we call in Arabic. When a diabetic child meets another similar in condition and feeling s/he gets the courage to speak about his problem and even expresses himself/herself freely and from all aspects; emotionally, medically, etc.

Children with diabetes need these meetings through fixed educational and recreational programs all year round and not in the summer camp only,. The continuous meetings among children can help them a lot since because in these meetings most children witness positive changes on their emotions and attitudes, whereas they become powerful to speak about themselves and their diabetes. This can be helpful when one successful story speaks about its experiment with diabetes and how it preserves self-control and confidence.

2.2 Among diabetic children from one side and non-diabetic children from other side

Diabetic children face some problems in their neighborhoods, with relatives and even in schools because of the attitudes of other children who are normal and healthy. Many children have faced criticism or heard hurting words due to their diabetes.

To change this concept, one core for our diabetic camp is to break the ice between these two different types of children. This year, normal children learned a lot about diabetes, what a diabetic child is and the importance of healthy food and movement as ways to keep diabetes away from them. They also learned how to accept diabetic children regardless of their conditions and without narrow thinking or pettiness.

2. Other general achievements

1. Greater knowledge about the disease and ways to live with it.
2. Children and their parents now have the ability to change the dose of insulin without fear since they are convinced with the distribution of doses of insulin, as well as the use of Rapid Insulin at meals.
3. Some children renewed their communication and coordination with the Society and DFS doctor.
4. Children became more knowledgeable and familiar with the aid tools and medicine. Now a child can possibly behave self-dependent when low or high sugar.
5. Children have the ability to express themselves and communicate with other children, as another feature they learned at the summer camp.
6. Greater discipline among children was achieved too. This has been clearly seen in the last days of the camp, where many of them felt responsible in the ceremony events.
7. Children have participated fully in all summer camp activities; sports, games that need team work etc. after some of them were shy in the beginning and refused to participate in any activity.
8. Children learned about the importance of breakfast. Many of them now has the concern to have breakfast in the morning as well as they easily have the ability to distinguish or criticize the diet. This is part of what they learned with Islam Al-Massalmeh who was a nutritionist volunteer in the camp. In the same time, children can read the contents of a product and identify the calories in each product.
9. Children have shown tremendous skills and abilities in the summer camp, such as: singing, drawing, dabka and play making etc. A special choir for diabetes was initiated by the children where it was presented in the summer camp ceremony and later in the festival conducted by the UNRWA in the Al-Aroub refugee camp.
10. There has been significant improvement in some children blood sugar tests where they accustomed to high levels of sugar in the blood in the past. This can be referred to the continuous communication between the children and the Society in the summer camp, which also assures the importance of follow-up, the provision of guidance and the psychosocial support.

Special Cases Participated in the Summer Camp

In 2011 summer camp DFS has decided to involve some cases with older ages to participate in the summer camp due to their special hard conditions. The aim from this initiative is to help them overcome some of their psychological problems and to give them a real change plus to recreational environment that they need mostly.

1. Hiam Barakat



She is a 25 year old who had diabetes for 14 years. She is not having diabetes only, but has growth problems as her age does not fit with her physical appearance. Hiam is not the sole child in her family with diabetes, she has another sister who is younger than her and just recently both lost their brother Sami who was in his early twenties because of diabetes.

Sami was Hiam's partner in diabetes in the family and both joined DFS in early times of its establishment and both participated in the different summer camps and activities. Although Hiam has her younger sister having diabetes, but Sami whose age was near to Hiam's left her in difficult loneliness with the disease. Hiam's younger sister is more

active and courage than her.

Hiam's participation in the summer camp was fruitful and benefit to her from all aspects; psych-social, educational and self-reliance. Her interventions and share with the children has helped a lot and affected positively on her psychological situation and her health too. She learned to take the insulin herself and this did not happen to her before because she always kept depending on her mother on this issue.

She was also happy to spend happy times with the children as she participated in all corners of the summer camp and physical activities as well. This kind of intervention had effective influence on her health and mentality as all noticed her joy and happiness in the camp.

2. Tasneem Radydeh



Tasneem is a young diabetic from the town of Al-Obeidyeh located to the east of Bethlehem. Although she has diabetes, difficulties in hearing and sight have joined her trip with diabetes too. She successfully finished her BA degree 3 years ago, but she is jobless until this moment.

She suffers from diabetes for around 15 years followed by sever weakness in sight and hearing, in addition to psychological problems because she has been living in difficult family circumstances. This situation has led her thinking to go far than normal, she thinks there is no need for her existence and none is caring for her too. She also started to feel that she is a burden on her family and the society too.

DFS invited her to take a part in the summer camp and the young girls in the summer camp as well as the young female volunteers who are around 15 to 16 years helped her to overcome some of her difficulties by encouraging her to adopt the nice things rather than the negatives of life especially she has the power to write and compose.

Her problems have never stopped her to acquaint with the children or the volunteers at the summer camp. DFS has also encouraged her to keep a continuous communication with the Society and those who are there on daily bases, and she was invited to show up any time there to help in any event or activity DFS carry out for the children.

A Word of Appreciation

Despite the difficulties the Society face; lack of resources of all kinds which are necessary to advance its existing, programs and activities, the Society administration feels that seeing the children supported by their families participating in its activities is one of the motivations that keep us caring and looking forward with developing our capacities and performances.

In the same time, it is no doubt to say that the Society would not be able to reach its current accomplishments and this level of services without our Finnish friends continues support to some of our crucial programs that are essential to type 1 patients who are taking our first interest and care. The Society acknowledges that without such care and interest, the children with diabetes would not get this good care and follow-up from us.

The Society feels that our friends in Finland bear part of the responsibility we hold towards these children in these difficult circumstances, and we attribute our success to their generous and kind support. In addition, without the previous/current assistance we receive from the Finnish-Arab Friendship Society in Helisinki, the Society would not otherwise have reached to these remarkable services for children and to them we attribute many things.

We cannot acknowledge too the support and cooperation that FAFS gets from the Finnish Ministry of Foreign Affairs which is highly appreciated to its approval to FAFS projects with DFS since long time, to them we say thank you.

The Society would never have been able to entertain kids, achieve their happiness and reach for their hope without you. DFS would like to dedicate the success of the summer camp to FAFS represented with its director Mrs. Ilona Junka and her colleagues whom we show our appreciation and respect to every moment they had for DFS.

Finally, a word of attribute to all DFS volunteers and staff, young and old, plus to the joining organizations that worked in the summer camp, to you we address our gratefulness because your work has been of great success and always in our consideration all the time, thank you.

Names of Children Participated in the Summer Camp

1. Children with Diabetes

No.	Name	Age	Male	Female	Address
1	Dana Sultan	13		√	Hebron
2	Diana Sultan	11		√	Hebron
3	Khawla Sha'rawi	10		√	Hebron
4	Malek Al-Herbawi	10	√		Hebron
5	Moh'd Al-Amleh	14	√		Beit Ula - Hebron
6	Asala Bahar	12		√	Beit Ummar - Hebron
7	Rawa'ah (Wa'ad) Al-Hreimi	13		√	Bethlehem
8	Mariam Al-Hreimi	13		√	Bethlehem
9	Tasneem Sha'alan	12		√	Bethlehem
10	Safa' Ayyad	9		√	Bethlehem
11	Amira Al-Dara'wi	10		√	Al-Shawareh
12	Afnan Al-Dara'awi	15		√	Al-Shawareh
13	Amani Abu Faraj	15		√	Deheisheh Refugee Camp
14	Jumana Fawaghreh	15		√	Wad Rahhal
15	Shaden Attyieh	15		√	Beit Jala
16	Siham Nabaheen	14		√	Al-Obyyat
17	Mariana Subeih	15		√	Al-Khader
18	Ghadeer Hamamreh	15		√	Husan
19	Anas Maharbeh	11	√		Al-Obyyat
20	Adham A'sakrah	8	√		Al-A'sakreh
21	Musa Sanad	9	√		Irtas
22	Yasser Sanad	6	√		Irtas
23	Amer Ribhi	13	√		Tiqoa'
24	Ezzdin Al-Dara'wi	9	√		Al-Shawareh
25	Moh'd Malash	11	√		Al-Doha

26	Ismail Hijazi	15	√		Bethlehem
27	Ahmad Abd Al-Lateef	16	√		Battir
28	Hiam Nabaheen	25		√	Al-Obyyat
29	Tasneem Radaydeh	24		√	Al-Obeidyah
30	Nabeel Hajaj	20	√		Khilet Al-Hadad

2. Children without Diabetes

No.	Name	Age	Male	Female	Address
1	Nervana Al-Khmour	10		√	Bethlehem
2	Moh'd Abu Ghanyeh	11	√		Bethlehem
3	Majd Al-Sayed Ahmad	11	√		Al-Doha
4	Mazen Radwan	11	√		Bethlehem
5	Ahmad Qaraqqa'	11	√		Bethlehem
6	Nu'man Qaraqqa'	11	√		Bethlehem
7	Abd Al-Rahman Fawgreh	11	√		Wad Rahhal
8	Osama Qaraqqa'	11	√		Deheisheh Refugee Camp
9	Dania Skakyeh	6		√	Bethlehem
10	Moh'd Al-Hreimi	7	√		Bethlehem
11	Dyala Al-Khmour	7		√	Bethlehem
12	Taleb Hermas	8	√		Bethlehem
13	Areej Al-Hreimi	9		√	Bethlehem
14	Malak Al-Hreimi	9	√		Bethlehem
15	Najem Eddin Malash	9	√		Al-Doha
16	Moh'd Jado	9	√		Aida Refugee Camp
17	EzEdding Sa'adeh	6	√		Bethlehem
18	Moh'd Sbeih	8	√		Al-Khader
19	Moh'd Qaraqqa'	9	√		Bethlehem
20	Rasha Hamamreh	7		√	Housan
21	Abdallah Amer	8	√		Bethlehem
22	Anas Hermas	6	√		Bethlehem
23	Wajdi Saeed	12	√		Bethlehem
24	Yazan Al-Sayed Ahmad	12	√		Al-Doha
25	Moh'd Ta'amreh	12	√		Bethlehem
26	Islam Abd Al-Nasser	12	√		Bethlehem
27	Wisam Jaber	12	√		Bethlehem
28	Renad Malash	12		√	Al-Doha

29	Razan Al-Hreimi	12		√	Bethlehem
30	Malek Issa	13	√		Bethlehem
31	Ahmad Salahat	13	√		Bethlehem
32	Ru'ah Al-Khmour	13		√	Bethlehem
33	Moh'd Al-Hreimi	14	√		Bethlehem
34	Ghada Al-Hreimi	14		√	Bethlehem
35	Haneen Saleh	14		√	Beit Jala
36	Ayeh Na'im	14		√	Bethlehem
37	Bushra Suboh	14		√	Bethlehem
38	Moh'd Al-Hreimi	14	√		Bethlehem
39	Ahmad Al-A'mleh	14	√		Beit Ulla - Hebron
40	Husam Sha'alan	16	√		Al-Obyyat

Photo Gallery

