

40 Killed in Turkey in Pro-Kobani Protests

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The number of Turkish people killed in demonstrations in support of the Kurds fighting the ISIL in the Syrian Kurdish city of Kobani has neared 40.

Turkey has been gripped by a series of protests over the past week, a number of which turned violent in different parts of the country after security forces conducted a bloody crackdown on the protesters.

Turkey continues to block any delivery of military, medical or humanitarian assistance into Kobani where the ISIL terrorists are feared to be aiming at massive bloodletting.

Analysts say Ankara, having already won the US green light, plans to let the terrorists seize the Kurdish town of Kobani before sending tanks and troops to fight them in a bid to capture and possibly annex the Syrian territory.

Meanwhile, Press TV has learned that Washington has moved its base from Jordan to Turkey to train radical extremists who are fighting the Syrian government.

On Thursday, Idriss Nassan, the deputy head of Kobani's foreign relations committee, called for pressuring the Turkish government to open its borders to volunteers and allow delivery of ammunition for the fighters.

Kobani and its surroundings have been under attack since mid-September, with the ISIL militants capturing dozens of nearby Kurdish villages.

The ISIL terror operations have forced tens of thousands of Syrian Kurds to flee into Turkey, which is a stone's throw from Kobani.

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