

Pursue comprehensive, just solutions instead of managing crises, Qatari Amir tells world leaders at UN Assembly

The international community needs to go beyond “managing crises” and instead pursue comprehensive and just solutions, guided by international law and norms, if it is to achieve global security and stability, the leader of Qatar said at the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday.

Highlighting in particular the threats posed by terrorism, Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al-Thani, the Amir of the State of Qatar, affirmed his country’s “firm position” rejecting all forms and shapes of terrorism anywhere in the world, regardless of the reasons and pretexts.

“International cooperation [is a prerequisite] in combating violence resulting from extremism and violence directed against civilians to terrorize them and to damage civilian facilities for political ends,” he said.

In that context, educating youth and ensuring their comprehensive participation can boost collective security as well as support peace and stability efforts, added the Amir.

In his remarks, the leader of Qatar spoke of deteriorating situation in the Palestinian territories, particularly in the Gaza Strip, and the continued construction in the occupied Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Underscoring the importance of the two-state solution, he said that the solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict requires a just and lasting solution to the Palestinian cause.

The Amir also drew attention to persisting conflicts in the Middle East region – Syria and Yemen – and reiterated the need on all parties to respect and abide by their obligations under International Humanitarian Law to protect civilians.

He also spoke of humanitarian support provided by Qatar to those in need of assistance.

In conclusion, the leader of Qatar also highlighted his country’s efforts to promote human development and protect human rights, including its accession to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, earlier this month.

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