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One Killed During Clashes In Bauchi



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One person died while some cows and a flow herders and farmers in Bauchi State.

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According to the Bauchi State police command on Friday, the clashes broke out at Kaduna village in Bogoro Local Government Area after an alleged discovery of the corpse of one farmer, Irmiya Yohanna, 40, who had gone to the farm on the outskirts of the village.

According to the command's public relations
Police, the village head, Emmanuel Bulus, repor

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not return home and a search party was conducted within the farm area, leading to the discovery of his corpse.

Wakil said that on the receipt of the report, a team of policemen led by the Divisional Police Officer (DPO), SP Fitoka Golda, swung into action, visited the scene and moved the deceased to Bogoro General Hospital, where a medical doctor certified him dead.

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He explained that a preliminary investigation revealed that the deceased was suspected to have been killed by anonymous people, which led some irate locals to invade some herders to stab approximately 20 cows, 19 sheep and injure several others.

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"In comparison, about 249 cows were rescued by the police, and one Ahmadu Mairiga, who was suspected to be responsible for the tragic death of Irmiya Yohanna, was successfully arrested," he said.

The commissioner of police, Bauchi State command, CP Sani-Omolori Aliyu, is said to have conducted an on-the-spot assessment of the scene, as well as met the chairman of Bogoro, Fulalani heads (Ardo), traditional rulers, Sayawa leaders and other relevant stakeholders. He also addressed locals who converged in front of Bogoro Divisional Police headquarters on the efforts and measures put in place by the command.

The CP urged members of the Bogoro community to exercise patience, and warned them against breaching the law. He also appealed for calm and assured them that justice would be served accordingly.

