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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



**"89 Palestinian Refugees from Syria Pronounced Dead since
Outbreak of Warfare"**

- **Palestinians from Syria Trapped in Greece Launch Cry for Help**
- **Palestinians from Syria in Brazil Grappling with Dire Conditions**
- **Palestinian Refugees in Germany Rail Against Low Wages**

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Latest Developments

AGPS documented the death of 89 Palestinian refugees from Syria onboard Europe-bound boats or on way to other destinations, fleeing war-torn Syria.

The list of victims includes 16 Palestinian refugees who died in Egypt, 18 in Lebanon, 17 in Libya, eight in Greece, and 12 in Turkey.

Eight Palestinians from Syria also died in Malta, three in the occupied Palestinian territories, three in Italy, three in Germany, one refugee in Sweden, another in Cyprus, and one more in Macedonia.



According to AGPS statistics, as many as 3,911 Palestinian refugees from Syria died of war-related incidents, including shelling, bloody shootouts, fatal torture, blasts, blockade, and drowning.

In the meantime, Palestinian refugees from Syria sheltered on Greek islands have sounded distress signals over the exacerbated humanitarian conditions and fragile legal status they have been subjected to.



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Palestinian refugees in Greece continue to appeal to all concerned authorities and human rights institutions, including the Palestinian Authority and the UNHCR, to urgently step in and work on enhancing their living conditions.

According to unofficial statistics, 400 Palestinian refugees from Syria have been stranded in under-equipped shelters on such Greek islands as Lesbos, Chios, Leros, and Kos, where they have been treated as stateless persons.

Along the same line, hundreds of Palestinian refugees from Syria who have reached Brazil as they rummaged around for a safe shelter have been struggling for survival.

The refugees have reportedly been denied access to the local labor market and the right to relief assistance, travel documents, and education. In the best of cases, a two-year visa is handed over to the refugees.

No official statistics have been released by the Palestinian Embassy in Brazil and the General Union of Palestinian institutions, among other concerned bodies, as regards the number of Palestinian refugees in Brazil.

According to data by the National Committee for Refugees in Brazil (CONARE), 1,794 refugees from Syria, including Palestinians, reached Brazil until the end of 2014.

Meanwhile, Palestinian and Syrian migrants working in Germany have denounced the low wages they have been receiving



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compared to their German counterparts and workers from other nationalities.

The refugees said they have been made to work for longer hours but end up receiving lower wages.

They further denounced the delay in the family reunification process, which they said often lasts for over one year and makes part of a closed-doors immigration policy pursued by the German government to rein in the influx of refugees to the country.

Hundreds of Palestinian refugees from Syria in Germany have been separated from their families, who have remained in Syria or fled to other destinations.

Palestinians from Syria in Germany are categorized as stateless refugees, according to the German law. The Geneva Convention stipulates that Germany grant nationality to those categorized as stateless refugees, in accordance with the German Nationality Law of 2000.

