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"18 Palestinians from Syria Killed in September 2018"

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Latest Developments

18 Palestinian refugees from Syria died in September 2018, down from 24 in September 2017.

As for the list of victims for July 2018, Daraa and AlSuweida topped the list with six refugees each. Two refugees were pronounced dead in Idlib and Latakia. 36 more Palestinians died, meanwhile, in unknown locations.



In September 2018, 15 Palestinians died in AlSuweida, south of Syria, two in unknown locations, and another outside of Syria.

In September 2017, seven Palestinians were pronounced dead in AlRiqa, five in AlShoula, two in Yarmouk Camp, two in Hama, and two others in Yalda. One more refugee died in Jobber. Another five Palestinians died at unidentified sites.

In the meantime, Palestinians taking refuge in AlHusainiya Camp have warned of the repercussions of excavations carried out in the area to install a sanitation network, saying their children are at risk of falling in holes dug all along AlHusainiya's access roads and outside of UNRWA-run schools.



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The residents said the newly-made cracks pose serious threats at nightfall to civilians and vehicles alike due to the absence of road signs indicating that road work is being carried out.

Palestinian families lashed out at the local municipality for breaching safety norms, urging the mayor to push for serious action to close the holes without further delay.



The residents also continue to rail against the outages rocking the telecommunications network in the camp for the third week running. An activist said local authorities have turned their back on civilians' appeals.

Along the same line, displaced Palestinian and Syrian families sheltered north of Syria have sounded alarm bells over the acute damage wrought by sewage disposal poured near their refugee camps, which have already been gripped with a poor infrastructure.

The displaced families warned of the life-threatening diseases wrought by poisonous rodents and unpleasant smells stemming from contaminated sewage.



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An AGPS reporter said the families were shocked as they caught sight of waste water flowing into their refugee camps as a result of underway works to rehabilitate sanitation networks in the area.

The families called on the Turkish authorities and relief institutions to make urgent steps in order to rinse out waste water and enhance hygiene in the area.



Palestinian refugees sheltered north of Syria have been enduring a tragic situation. Most of them have been crammed in poorly-equipped tents and denied their rights to vital services.

In the meantime, the World Humanitarian Fund (WHF) announced its intent to offer basic rehabilitation services to displaced Syrians and Palestinians from Syria in Lebanon.

The six-month program is expected to last until December 31, 2018. It aims to enhance refugees' health and socio-economic conditions.

The project, sponsored by the UN Emergency Response Fund, makes part of ongoing attempts to assist people with disabilities, including those who underwent limb-amputation or suffer from



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physical deformities. Those diagnosed with vision problems will be provided with medical sunglasses, walking sticks, and magnifying glasses. People with hearing impairments will receive hearing aids and orthophonic sessions.

According to UNRWA statistics, 31,000 Palestinians from Syria have sought shelter in Lebanon, where they have been enduring dire conditions.

In another development, Palestinian refugee from Syria Nour Mawed who fled to Germany as a result of the bloody warfare continues to share and celebrate traditional Palestinian dishes during cross-cultural events held in her region.

Nour said right as she reached Germany the German Migration Office transferred her and her family to Buldern village, in northern Rhine.

“At first I felt dismayed for we were taken to a German-majority area. I wish I were taken somewhere to live with people sharing my nationality and history”, says Nour.

“However, soon after, we felt as if we were at home. Everybody rallied around us. My family invited neighbors at our home and provided them with traditional meals and deserts in recognition of their warm welcome”, adds Nour.

“Our food was a real hit! Everybody encouraged me to take part in local festivals and events, which I enthusiastically did,” she further states.