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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



"317 Palestinian Refugees Missing in War-Torn Syria"

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Latest Developments

317 Palestinian refugees, including 37 women and girls, have gone missing since the outbreak of the Syrian warfare, AGPS has found out.

Most of those who have disappeared in the country are residents of Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees, south of Damascus.

Activists have accused pro-government militias of targeting Palestinians in arbitrary abduction sweeps carried out under the security guise. Scores of families have been blackmailed over the release of their missing relatives.



Several other Palestinians have been enduring mysterious fates in Syrian government penitentiaries, according to testimonies by ex-prisoners.

AGPS believes that the number is far higher due to the gag orders enforced by the Syrian regime on the detainees' fates and names, along with the reluctance of the refugee families to reveal the names of their deceased or missing relatives for fear of retaliation.



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Meanwhile, Palestinian refugee Muhammad Adnan Talel Amouri, aged 24, has gone missing in Germany for the fourth month.

Born on October 3, 1994, Muhammad fled Yarmouk Camp in war-torn Syria to the Netherlands, before he headed for Germany one year and half ago.

His family said he suffers from several health disorders and urged the concerned human rights institutions to work on disclosing his condition and whereabouts.

In another development, a number of Palestinian refugees from Syria joined on Tuesday a vigil staged outside of the UNRWA office in the Jordanian capital city of Amman, protesting the agency's cut of vital services.



The refugees urged the agency to shell out its monthly allowances so as to help the refugees pay their rental fees and other charges, including power and water bills.



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They further called for enhancing vital services, particularly education and healthcare, and for increasing aids allotted to the refugees.

Over recent months, the committee speaking on behalf of the displaced Palestinian refugees from Syria in Jordan lashed out at UNRWA for turning its back on the refugees' demands, which they voiced during their sit-ins outside of the agency's office in Amman.

UNRWA staff members pledged to take the refugees' demands into serious consideration. However, none of their promises have been translated into action.

Some 17,000 Palestinian refugees from Syria have been taking shelter in Jordan, fleeing war-ragged Syria. They have been enduring abject living conditions as a result of the high rates of unemployment and lack of access to the local labor market.

Meanwhile, Palestinian refugees from Syria in Lebanon continue to sound alarm bells over their ambivalent legal status and the inhospitality shown by local authorities.

Palestinian refugees from Syria are reported to lack legal status in Lebanon. The absence of specific legislation addressing the unique situation of the Palestinians of Syria has made them vulnerable to marginalization within the Lebanese polity.

The price leap, steep rental fees, expensive education charges, and lack of access to the local labor market, along with the absence of relief aids, have made life unbearable for the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon.



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Over 20,000 Palestinians from Syria have sought refuge in Lebanon, where they have been enduring exacerbated living conditions and subjected to a precarious legal status.

In the meantime, AGPS has launched its official Instagram account in an attempt to reach out to a larger audience and monitor the situation of Palestinian refugees in war-torn Syria.

In seeking to give a voice to the voiceless Palestinians of Syria, AGPS wishes to transmit the refugees' voice to the world and to speak up for their infringed rights.

To that very end, live snapshots, footages, and sworn affidavits are taken directly from the scene across a myriad of flashpoints so as to authenticate AGPS role as a human rights overseer.

Social media users can join AGPS on Instagram by clicking here:
<http://www.instagram.com/actionpal.org.uk>

Over 76,000 followers have joined AGPS official Facebook page. On Twitter the number has hit 1,680.

