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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



### "Palestinian Refugee from Syria Released by Turkish Authorities Following 20 Days in Custody"

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- Jaramana Camp Grappling with Unemployment, Price Leap
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## Latest Developments

The Turkish authorities released on Monday, October 15, the Palestinian refugee from Syria Ammar Ahmad Aboud, from Yarmouk Camp in Syria, after he had been kept in a detention center for over 20 days.

Ammar was arrested by Turkish cops in Esenyurt Square, in Istanbul, along with five other migrants from Syria.

Reaching out to AGPS by phone, Ammar said his release was brokered by Palestinian institutions and NGOs, adding that he was granted a temporary card allowing him to move across the Turkish territories until a kimlik visa, granting him a refugee status, is issued.



Sometime earlier, activists appealed to the Turkish authorities, human rights bodies, and the Palestine Embassy in Istanbul to make serious steps in order to release Ammar and work out his calamitous situation.

Unofficial data indicates that nearly 8,000 Palestinians from Syria have sought shelter in Turkey, where they have been enduring dire conditions and denied access to the local labor market.



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Meanwhile, the Syrian government reportedly green-lighted the reconstruction of UNRWA's schools and facilities in Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees.

In statements to Palestine TV Channel on October 15, member of Fatah's Central Committee in Damascus Samir AlRefa'i said UNRWA will step in to reconstruct its structures and schools in Yarmouk.



Several UNRWA facilities were destroyed in the Syrian warfare and others have gone out of operation, including two clinics, a vocational training center, a youth development center, and 28 schools, out of 112 UNRWA schools in Syria.

In the meantime, residents of Jaramana Camp, located a few kilometers away from central Damascus, have set off alarm bells over the lack of basic services and dire socio-economic conditions rocking the area as a result of the steep rental fees, high rates of unemployment, and price hike.

Jaramana Camp had been home to 5,000 families, mostly displaced from such refugee camps as Yarmouk, AlHusainiya, AlSayeda Zeinab, AlSabina, and AlDhiabiya.



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At the same time, Palestinians from Syrian sheltered in the Lebanon-based Miyah wa Miyah refugee camp, in Sidon, have railed against the state of anarchy rocking the area as a result of the violent shootouts between Ansarullah and Fatah movements.

Heavy machinegun fire and mortars were reportedly used in the clashes and access roads were closed off. At least 16 persons were injured. Fires broke out at a house in the camp.

The shootout sparked terror among civilians, who have called for reining in the security mayhem and prosecuting those involved in armed fighting.



In another development, UNRWA transferred cash aids to the Palestinians of Syria in Lebanon via ATM cards.

Every Palestinian family from Syria received a rental allowance of \$100 and a food allowance worth 27\$ per every refugee.

Nearly 31,000 Palestinian refugees from Syria seeking shelter in Lebanon have been subjected to a precarious legal status and facing calamitous socio-economic conditions.