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## Latest Developments

19 other Palestinian refugees appeared on the lists of detainees expected to be released as part of the Kafria and AlFoua prisoner swap deal, struck between the Syrian government, the Iranian side, and Tahrir AlSham battalion.



The list included 10 detainees from Yarmouk Camp, three from Jaramana Camp, and five from Damascus.

Included in the new batch are Yarmouk residents Amer Ahmed Kassab, born in 1981; Mohamed Ramez Mohamed Emad AlDeen Kaoun, born in 1998; Mahmoud Hasan Jumu'a (1981); Inas Abdul Naser Badawi (1998); Basel Mohamed Husain (1994); Rami Kasem; Fahd Mondher AlSahkar (1994), Badr Mohamed Kaoud (1979), Khaled Omar Hamed (1995), And Maher Hasan Muhsen (1975).

Jaramana residents Ismail Lutfi Hamad, born in 2000, Issa Sayel Mustafa, born in 1985, and Rabi' Ahmed Hijazi (2001), along with Damascus residents Tohan Ali AlKabasi (1966), Hasan Mohamed AlWahsh (1981), Abdul Razaq Ibrahim AlSaadi (1968), Abdul



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Rahman Mahmoud Mudarbes (1969), Mohamed Mamoun AlDabes (1988), and Khawla Issa AlShehabi (1970) also figure on the list.

A couple of days earlier, AGPS published the names of 23 Palestinians who were slated to be freed as part of the new deal.

Meanwhile, Palestinian refugee from Syria Rami Kasem, from Yarmouk Camp, appealed to the concerned bodies to update him on his family's fate, with whom he has lost contact since his detention.



AlKasem, who was released as part of the Kafria-AlFoua deal is currently taking shelter in Idlib.

AlKasem appealed to the concerned institutions and civil society representatives to reach out to him and work on disclosing his family's fate.

In the meantime, activists and civilians in Yarmouk Camp called on the Red Crescent and the human rights organizations to urgently step in so as to remove the bodies of five residents who have remained under the mounds of debris piled up in the camp.

According to local activists, the bodies of Abdul Hadi Fayez Abdul Hadi, Basema Ghoutani, Haifa AlHaj, Mohamed Hadaba, and Inshirah AlShaabi have been stranded under the stacks of debris in Ata AlZeir Street.



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Sometime earlier, AGPS called on the Syrian government to allow paramedics and civil defense crews a safe access to Yarmouk Camp so as to remove the bodies of civilians who were killed in the recent round of hostilities launched by the government forces south of Damascus.



A statement by AGPS urged the international community and institutions to step up pressure on the Syrian government so as to remove the bodies of Palestinian victims stuck under the ruins of Yarmouk Camp.

In another development, Palestinian refugees from Syria in Sibliin, in Lebanon's southern region of AkKharroub, have flocked to UNRWA-run Beit Jala School to update their record of personal data at the request of UNRWA.

Scores of Palestinian families spoke out against the state of chaos and disorder that emerged all the way through the registration process, slamming UNRWA for its failure to set effective operating mechanisms.



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The families also attributed the state of disorder to the large number of refugees who headed for the school fearing to exceed the closing date (24 hours).

Nearly 650 Palestinian families from Syria have been taking shelter in Wadi ALZeina, Ketermaya, Jedra, Shihim, Jieh and Siblin.

UNRWA staff members held the refugee families responsible for the state of disorder, which they attributed to the families' non-disciplined behavior.

Several refugees sustained health disorders due the overcrowding that occurred all along the registration phase. Hundreds of refugees lined up in long queues for hours under the scorching sunbeams.