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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



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## Victims

Palestinian refugee Anas Abbas Awad, born in 1990, was killed under torture in Syrian government dungeons.

The casualty was kidnapped by the government forces in 2011 at the Naseem checkpoint in Jaramana, in Rif Dimashq.

Palestinian brothers Mohamed Fayad Mustafa, aged 39, and Nabil Fayad Mustafa, 38, also died under torture in Syrian government prisons.

The two brothers, residents of Kafr Sousa, in Damascus, were kidnapped in 2013 by the pro-government Brigade 215.

AGPS documented the death of 531 Palestinians under torture in Syrian government penitentiaries.



## Latest Developments

The family of the Palestinian refugee Mahmoud Walid Rahma, a resident of Yarmouk Camp, appealed to the concerned authorities and human rights organizations to work on disclosing the fate of their son, who has gone missing after he was released as part of the Kafria and AlFoua prisoner swap deal struck between the government forces, the Iranian side, and Tahrir AlSham.



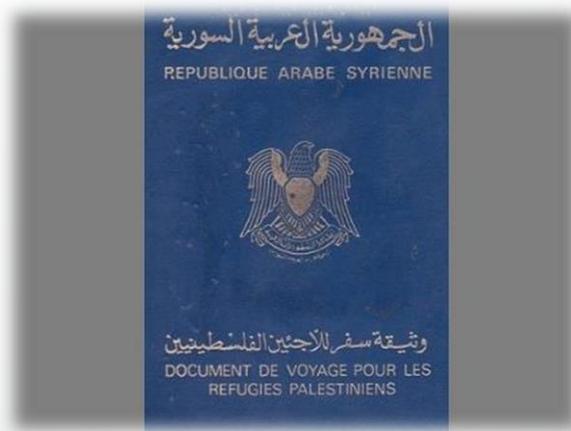
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Mahmoud's brother said his sibling headed for Idlib, along with other newly-released detainees, before he returned to Damascus a few days ago. However, the family has not been able to reach out to him.



Meanwhile, thousands of Palestinian from Syria who have fled to other destinations have been unable to pay the steep fees of visa-renewal processes in the new destinations.

Renewing travel documents costs up to \$300. The applicant is required to pay \$800 if he/she expects to have travel documents renewed in no more than eight days. In most cases, applicants receive a two-year renewal.





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Palestinian refugees also face difficulties trying to get in touch with Syrian consulates and embassies due to overcrowding. The situation is often made far more complicated by the so-called “brokers of appointments” who have close ties with staff members at the consulate or the embassy. A meeting is sold by such parties at \$300.

In order for Palestinians from Syria to obtain visas in new destinations, a valid travel document should be acquired to that end.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education and Higher Education of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Damascus announced the launch of Algerian scholarships for Palestinians from Syria.

Applicants are invited to sign up by Thursday, July 26.

The scholarships will be granted to students who seek to specialize in economics, commerce, and law and who earned a minimum of 65% in secondary school exams for the scientific branch. Holders of a commercial secondary school certificate who got an average of 85% are also entitled to apply.

Students wishing to join the engineering branch should have earned a minimum of 80% in secondary school exams in order to be able to apply. Only students who achieved 90% or above in secondary school exams are eligible to apply for a scholarship in human medicine.

Concerned applicants should hold academic transcripts duly authenticated by official authorities, a copy of the passport, eight photographs with a white background, and a clear criminal record certificate from official Syrian departments.