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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



"Palestinian Refugees in Greece's Leros Island Sound Distress Signals"

- Syrian Official: Rehabilitation Plan for Yarmouk Camp to Be Set Up & Executed Soon
- Palestinian Instructors in Syria Honored
- Palestinian Girl Rudeina Khattab Secretly Held in Syrian State Prison for 7th Year

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Latest Developments

A number of Palestinian and Syrian families who have sought refuge in the Greek island of Leros have been subjected to an exacerbated humanitarian situation due to the absence of vital services, including health care, housing, relief assistance, and power and water.

The refugees continue to call on the international human rights organizations to take urgent action in response to their appeals.

Some 150 Palestinians from Syria are taking shelter in a refugee camp set up in Leros island, where they have been grappling with dire socio-economic conditions.



The refugees compared the camp to an open-air prison, saying their tents have been engulfed with barbed wire that blocks access out of and into the camp.

They further denounced the mistreatment and crackdowns they have been subjected to by the Greek police. A number of migrants were injured after they were heavily beaten by cops.



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Palestinian refugees from Syria continue to risk their lives onboard the “death boats” to Greece, rummaging around for a momentary respite from the daily scenes of bloodshed and destruction.

AGPS has kept record of the death of dozens of refugees onboard Greece-bound ships. Several others have been arrested by Turkish coast guards near the borders.

Activists estimate that around 4,000 Palestinian refugees from Syria are taking cover in such Greek islands as Lesbos, Mytilene, Chios, Leros, and Kos, among other areas in Greece.

In another development, Yasar Abedeen, director of the General Company for Engineering Studies and Consulting, run by the Syrian Ministry of Public Works and Housing, said the company has been tasked with devising reconstruction plans for Yarmouk Camp, in Damascus, and surrounding areas.

Speaking with state-run media, Abedeen said Yarmouk Camp comes on top of the newly-signed contracts. Reconstruction is slated to be carried out along three phases and to last for 135 days.





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The first phase encompasses an overall assessment of the organizational plan for 2013 and of the damage inflicted by the warfare. Airborne imagery has been implemented to that end.

As part of the second phase, proposals will be put forth in cooperation with the follow-up committee in order to reach a final decision regarding the opted-for vision.

The last phase includes a detailed outline of the final plan for the reconstruction of the camp.

In another development, the General Union of Palestinian Teachers paid tribute to Palestinian instructors in Syria who experienced the Nakba and played a major role in enhancing the educational process of Palestinian refugee generations.

The ceremony was held at the Arab Cultural Center in Damascus. Palestinian refugees, political leaders, and representatives of the Palestine embassy showed up at the event.

Dozens of Palestinian teachers have been killed; scores of others have been tortured to death in Syrian state prisons; and dozens more have been forcibly disappeared in Syria.

In the meantime, Palestinian refugee Rudeina Muhammad Khattab, aged 29 and sheltered in Latakia, has been held in Syrian government prisons since 2012.

Activists urged the international human rights institutions, particularly UNRWA and the Palestine Embassy in Damascus, to work on disclosing her fate.



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Over 108 Palestinian women and girls have been enduring mysterious fates in Syrian state dungeons, among 1,758 Palestinian detainees secretly jailed in those prisons.

