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Victims

Reporting from ALAyedeen Camp in Hums, AGPS correspondent revealed the names of six more Palestinian refugees who were killed under torture in Syrian government jails.

The casualties' families received the death reports through the Refugees Foundation in Hums.

AGPS reporter identified the six Palestinians as Waleed Tafesh, Mohamed Mahmoud Ghazal, Mohamed Ali Ayoub, and Ali Husam Shablaq, aged 23. The latter was kidnapped on July 5, 2015.

The list also included Abdul Haleem AlSha'bi, 30. He had been detained in Syrian lock-ups for nearly four years. Another refugee—Yahya Reyad Gharib, also aged 30—was pronounced dead following a three-year incarceration.

Over the past couple of days, the families of 15 Palestinian refugees from ALAyedeen Camp were notified of their relatives' deaths under torture.



On Saturday, AGPS released the names of six Palestinians who were tortured to death in Syrian prisons: Fadi Taha, aged 26, Musab



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Sharifa, 27, Muhammad Ali Namer Ayoub, Mohammed Saleh AlGhalawi, Mohammed Ghadban, and Muayad Reyad Awad (Abu Zaqour). The names of the three other victims have been kept secret by AGPS at the request of their families.

As many as 515 Palestinian refugees, including 47 from AlAyedeen Camp in Hums, died under torture in Syrian government jails. AGPS estimates the exact number to be far higher due to the government's reluctance to disclose the fates of over 1,680 Palestinians held in its dungeons.

Latest Developments

The Syrian government forces struck the Muzeireeb town, home to hundreds of Palestinian families south of Syria, with mortar shells, causing heavy material damage. No injuries were reported among civilians.



Thousands of Palestinians and Syrians have fled their homes in Daraa city after the government forces stepped up military offensives using barrel bombs, missiles, and mortar shells against opposition outfits south of Syria.



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Those who kept to their homes have been enduring abject humanitarian conditions as a result of the bloody hostilities rocking the area along with the high rates of unemployment and lack of relief assistance.

In the meantime, Syria's Council of Ministers green-lighted, following a meeting held on Monday, a bid to rehabilitate recaptured zones in Damascus. The cabinet tasked the Minister of Public Works and Housing with setting an organizational plan to rehabilitate Jober, Barzah, Qaboun, and Yarmouk Camp, taking into account the demographic and industrial idiosyncrasy of each area.

Minister of Local Administration and Environment Hussein Makhoulf said instructions were given to speed up the creation of a modern architectural vision and update Damascus organizational charts.

Palestinian officials said, however, that Yarmouk Camp will not be included in such future roadmaps and that the residents will be allowed to return to their homes shortly.

On June 5, 2018, Member of Yarmouk's local committee Mahmoud Ashmawi said reports on the government's rehabilitation plans in Yarmouk are just counterfeit and that no new objectives have been set following the outbreak of the Syrian conflict.

The Secretariat of the Alliance of Palestinian Forces also said during a meeting held on June 25 with field officials in refugee camps that Syrian political and security leaders told the Higher Follow-up Committee that Yarmouk Camp will not be included in rehabilitation plans for Damascus governorate.



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It added that a set of initiatives will be launched in the next few months in partnership with concerned state parties, the General Authority for Palestine Refugees, UNRWA, the Palestinian factions, and civil society institutions, to provide the returnees with vital services, remove debris, and reconstruct the camp.

The Syrian government regained control over Yarmouk and others areas south of Damascus following a 33-day military operation launched on April 21, 2018 and which took away the life of 33 civilians and left hundreds injured. Heavy material damage was wrought by the onslaught on civilian structures and property.

Civil Action

The Jafra Foundation for Relief and Development continues to hand over food boxes to families displaced from Yarmouk Camp and sheltered in the nearby towns of Yalda, Beit Sahem, and Babilla, south of Damascus.

Palestinian refugees taking shelter south of Damascus have been subjected to dire living conditions as a result of the raging warfare.

