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"3,987 Palestinian Refugees from Syria Pronounced Dead since 2011"

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Latest Developments

AGPS has documented the death of 3,987 Palestinian refugees in Syria, including women and children, since 2011, as a result of war-related incidents.

According to AGPS data, 1,977 died until June 2019, up from 1,953 victims until June 2018.

Yarmouk Camp topped the list with 1,422 casualties, followed by 263 in Daraa Camp, 202 in Khan Eshieh Camp in Damascus countryside, 168 in Aleppo's AlNeirab Camp, and 124 in AlHusainiya Camp.



188 Palestinians also died in unknown locations while hundreds of others were pronounced dead in refugee camps and communities across Syria.

AGPS found out that 1,212 refugees were killed under shelling; 1,077 were fatally gunned down, while 604 others were tortured to death in Assad regime detention centers.

311 refugees were, meanwhile, shot dead by snipers; 205 died of undernourishment and medical neglect in besieged zones; 142 were killed in blasts; 92 were extra-judicially executed by pro-



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government militias and 52 drowned onboard Europe-bound boats. Several others died of known and unknown causes.

Scores of Palestinian refugees have also been left wounded, including dozens who have undergone limb amputation or eye loss.

In another development, Director-General of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Anwar Abdul Hadi met on Monday with the UNRWA director of Syria operations Michael Amania at the agency's head office in Mezzeh, in Damascus.

Both parties discussed the most practical ways to enhance the situation of the Palestinians of Syria, in light of UNRWA's cut of its relief services as a result of the latest financial crunch.



Abdul Hadi underscored the need to retrieve UNRWA's vital services and hand over cash aids to the refugees every couple of months rather than every four months.

The PLO officer further urged UNRWA to distribute food baskets after a six-month suspension.

Michael Amania said UNRWA reduced its financial aids due to the funding crisis wrought by the US decision to cut its annual contributions for Palestinians.



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Along the same line, hundreds of displaced Palestinian families north of Syria continue to launch cries for help over their tragic living conditions in the poorly-equipped Deir Ballout Camp, north of Syria, saying an acute water crisis has made the situation far worse.

The refugees lashed out at the concerned authorities over their apathy regarding the acute dearth drinking water, saying local tanks are being filled in just once week, forcing civilians to line up in long queues for hours and under scorching heat to get a few liters.



The families have also been forced to purchase water from mobile tanks at 100 Syrian Pounds per 10 liters. Every family needs an average of 30 liters a day.

The families urged UNRWA, PLO, the Turkish authorities, and the concerned NGOs to live up to their responsibilities as regards dozens of hopeless families taking shelter in Deir Ballout Camp and to provide them with much-needed cash aids, medical items, and relief services.



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Meanwhile, the International Association of Palestinian Teachers announced the launch of the fourth edition of “We Learn Happily for Palestine” summer camp, held in cooperation with the Lebanese ex-education Minister, Abdul Raheem Murad, and the International Association of Palestinian Institutions.

200 Palestinian students from Syria in Lebanon are slated to take part in the educational camp, expected to kick off on July 26 and be wrapped up on August 11 at Dar AlHanan orphanage, in western Bekaa.

The camp director Yosra AlMukadema said the event makes part of underway attempts to bridge intellectual gaps created by the English-based curricula in Lebanon for Palestinians from Syria and to provide a catch-up program for refugees who have faced difficulties accessing educational services.

English language courses, robotics clubs, rapid calculation tools, painting workshops, and other activities will be held as part of the camp so as to boost students’ self-confidence and intellectual output.

In the meantime, Palestinian teen from Syria Mohamed AlJaafari won the first place at the chess competition staged by the Palestinian Chess Federation on Friday, July 5, on the occasion of the Palestine Olympics Day in AlBadawi refugee camp, in Lebanon.

Mohamed fled Yarmouk Camp in Damascus in 2012 on way to AlBadawi Camp, in Lebanon’s northern city of Tripoli.