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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



### "2 Palestinian Refugees Subjected to Extra-Judicial Execution South of Syria"

- Palestinian Family Distressed as 2 Sons Drown on Migration Route
- Humanitarian Aid Dispatched from 1948 Occupied Palestine to Displaced Families in Idlib
- Relief Items Distributed to Palestinian Children North of Syria
- Palestinians in Khan Eshieh Refugee Camp Facing Deteriorating Humanitarian Condition
- New Novel Narrates Plight of Palestinians of Yarmouk Camp

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## Victims

An armed militia affiliated with the Syrian government executed three residents of Daraa, south of Syria, without trial.

The victims are Palestinian brothers Abdullah Abdul Kader Jaber and his brother Malek, along with Syrian national Ahmad Khaled AlAsfar. The young men were fatally shot on Thursday January 9 one week after they were kidnapped.

Local sources told AGPS that the victims' bodies were spotted in Daraa AlBalad. Signs of heavy torture figured all over their bodies.



Along similar lines, Palestinian youths Mohamed and Muayad Khaled Dalati, from Yarmouk Camp, were pronounced dead after they drowned off the Aegean coast, trying to reach Europe.

The refugees boarded a migrant vessel bound for Europe. Mohamed was pronounced dead last week. Muayad had been reported missing before learned sources confirmed his death.

On Monday, January 6, eight migrants died after a migrant boat went down off the coast of Fethiye, in Turkey's southwest. Seven other migrants have been missing, according to Turkey's Ministry of Interior.



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Turkey is a main crossing point for migrants, including Palestinian refugees, trying to make their way to Europe to escape violent conflicts or economic hardship.

AGPS has kept record of the death of dozens of Palestinian refugees onboard Europe-bound boats, as they fled war-torn Syria to Turkey, before heading for neighboring Greece and other coastal destinations.

A deal between Turkey and the European Union in 2016 helped stem migration flows, but many asylum-seekers still attempt the dangerous trip across the Aegean Sea to Greek islands.



### **Latest Developments**

Aid convoys from Palestinian territories occupied in 1948 (present-day Israel) have reached northern Syria in an attempt to assist displaced Palestinian and Syrian families seeking refuge in Idlib province after they were forced out of their homes by the bloody air strikes launched by the Syrian government and its Russian war partners.

Other humanitarian convoys from 1948 Occupied Palestine will reportedly follow suit in the next few days.



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At the same time, schoolchildren at AlArkam School, in Nazareth city, in Palestinian territories occupied in 1948, donated a sum of 3,000 USD to children in the northern Syrian province of Idlib and nearby refugee camps.

The cash aid was transferred via Kind Hearts Association as part of ongoing attempts to lend a hand to displaced Syrian and Palestinian families in the embattled Idlib province, which came under heavy shelling by the Syrian and Russian forces, resulting in deaths and injuries among civilians, including children.

Meanwhile, residents of Khan Eshieh refugee camp, located in the western outskirts of Rif Dimashq, continue to denounce their squalid humanitarian condition and the absence of vital services in the area.

Civilians said the poor infrastructure and the high rates of unemployment and poverty have made life unbearable in the area.

The residents appealed to the General Authority for Palestinian Arab Refugees (AGAPAR), UNRWA, and all other concerned institutions to take urgent action in response to the socio-economic crises they have been enduring.

They further sounded the alarm over the acute shortage in drinking water and fuel supplies, saying chronic water blackouts and mounds of garbage piled up in the camp have made their humanitarian condition worse.

In the meantime, Palestinian writer and critic Nardine Abbas Matar Abu Nabaa released her novel entitled “Seven Hard Years”, published by Dar ElMarafa in Cairo.



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The novel narrates the plight of displacement and deportation wrought on Palestinian refugees. It tells the story of a Palestinian family that witnessed the atrocities of the blockade imposed on Yarmouk Camp, in Damascus, before they fled the deadly Syrian warfare to Europe, risking their lives trying to get to safety to another destination.

