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"Palestinian Refugee Shot by Anonymous Gunmen North of Syria"

- Family of Displaced Palestinian Woman with Vision Impairment Appeals for Urgent Treatment
- Palestinians from Syria in Sudan Voice Deep Concern over Their Fate
- Living Conditions Go Downhill in AlSayeda Zeinab Camp for Palestinian Refugees

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Latest Developments

A Palestinian refugee who was displaced from Yarmouk Camp, in Damascus, to northern Syria was shot and seriously injured by anonymous assailants in Efrin, north of Syria.

An activist told AGPS that three gunmen opened fire at a Palestinian refugee outside of his home over allegations that he has been releasing counterfeit reports about the transfer of Palestinian refugees to northern Syria.

The refugee, whose name has been kept secret at his family's request, sustained skull fractures and was rushed to a Turkish hospital.



A few days ago, the Documentation Center of Palestinian Refugees denied reports about underway attempts to transfer Palestinian refugees to northern Syria.

The statement came in response to reports released by the The Violations Documentation Center (VDC) about the projected settlement of 1,500 displaced Palestinian families in Efrin.



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The Documentation Center of Palestinian Refugees slammed the report as “politicized”, saying VDC has not reached out to reliable parties before publishing the counterfeit news on its website.

In another development, the family of the Palestinian girl Israa Bahaa AlDeen Ali, who was displaced from Syria’s Khan Eshieh Camp to Ein AlHilweh refugee camp, south of Lebanon, has urged the international human rights and humanitarian institutions to work on securing the fees needed to treat their girl, diagnosed with sight loss.



The family said Israa, born in 1990, is slated to undergo a surgery in Russia after medics in Syria and Lebanon failed to provide her with the required treatment. The surgery is worth \$10,000.

Nearly 28,000 Palestinian refugees from Syria seeking shelter in Lebanon have been subjected to dire socio-economic conditions and a precarious legal status as the Lebanese authorities continue to rebuff their appeals for legal visas and access to the local labor



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market. Palestinians' lack of access to vital services, particularly health care, has made life unbearable in the Lebanese territories.

Along the same line, hundreds of Palestinian refugees from Syria in Sudan have raised concerns about their fate in light of the security turmoil rocking the Sudanese territories following the military coup d'état, ousting Omar AlBashir who ruled the country for 30 years.

According to unconfirmed sources, 1,000 Palestinian refugees have sought shelter in Sudan, fleeing war-ragged Syria.



Low wages, high rates of unemployment, and socio-economic marginalization have made life unbearable for Palestinian refugees in Sudan, forcing dozens of refugees to beg in the streets in order to feed their starved families.

Palestinians from Syria in Sudan are not granted a refugee status and are, thus, deprived of their basic rights and subjected to costly visa fees. The lack of relief aid and humanitarian assistance has made the situation far worse.

Dozens of families who fled to Libya, in a life-threatening journey via the Sudanese desert, attempting to head for Europe onboard



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the “death boats”, have fallen prey to arbitrary abductions, exploitation, and looting by human traffickers and sea gangsters.

Meanwhile, a transportation crisis has been rocking AlSayeda Zeinab Camp for Palestinian refugees since the outburst of the Syrian warfare. Civilians’ access out of and into the area has almost been blocked. Workers and students have had difficulties getting to their workplaces and destinations.

The residents spoke out against the steep and unfixed transportation fees, often devouring up to a quarter of their salaries. Civilians are often forced to catch another means of transportation as bus drivers change the lines, stops, and fees quite unpredictably. Others have found no other way-out than to walk for dozens of kilometers in order to reach their destinations.

Located some 12 kilometers away from Damascus, the camp has been gripped with an abject socio-economic condition owing to the absence of humanitarian assistance, relief aids, proper infrastructure, and vital facilities.