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Latest Developments

AGPS' 16th statistical report, issued in early August, documented the death of 89 Palestinians from Syria on their way to 12 foreign destinations, fleeing war-torn Syria.

16 refugees died in Egypt, 18 in Lebanon, 17 in Libya, eight in Greece, 12 in Turkey, six in Malta, three in Palestine, three in Italy, three in Germany, one refugee in Sweden, another in Cyprus, and one more in Macedonia.



In early August 2018, AGPS released its 16th statistical report, which documents the number of detainees, missing persons, and casualties since the outburst of hostilities in March 2011 until June 2018.

Meanwhile, a so-called “Art is Hope” event was staged by Nour Association for Relief and Development. 13 art students drew paintings depicting the damage wrought on Yarmouk Camp by the deadly warfare.

Activists slammed the move, which they said stirs the wrath of Yarmouk residents who seek to return to their homes at the soonest time possible.



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The activists added that Yarmouk Camp should not be used as “a field of experience and training”; rather serious efforts should be made by UNRWA and the Syrian government to reconstruct the camp and allow civilians a safe access to their homes.



Mustafa Abu AlJadayel, from Nour Association, said the event aims at boosting hope among the residents to allow them to go on as days pass by very difficult and very heavy in the camp.

According to Abu AlJadayel, the paintings will be put on display at an exhibition set to be staged on Saturday.

In another development, Palestinians from Syrian sheltered in the Lebanon-based Miyah wa Miyah refugee camp, in Sidon, railed against the state of anarchy rocking the area as a result of the illegal possession of weapons.

On August 11, a shootout in the camp sparked terror among civilians. No injuries were reported.

The refugees called for reining in the security mayhem and prosecuting those involved in armed fighting.



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The displaced Palestinian families also launched cries for help over the abject living conditions inflicted by the acute dearth in financial resources, lack of access to labor market, and the precarious legal status.

In the meantime, 1,112 Palestinians sheltered in refugee camps and communities across war-torn Syria have been incarcerated in Syrian government lock-ups since the outbreak of the conflict in 2011. Scores of refugees were also tortured to death.

The list of detainees includes 247 Palestinians from Khan Eshieh Camp, 234 from ALAyedeen Camp, 198 from Yarmouk, 98 from ALNeirab Camp in Aleppo, 83 from AlRaml Camp in Latakia, and 53 from ALAyedeen Camp in Hama.



The Syrian prison authorities continue to withhold information about the detainees' fates and locations.

At the same time, Palestinian brothers Mohamed Ali Badawi, aged 27, and Mootaz Ali Badawi, 40, have been held in Syrian government dungeons for over four years.



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The two brothers were kidnapped by the government forces from AlHajar AlAswad area, near Yarmouk Camp.

Their family continues to appeal for information.

AGPS kept record of dozens of cases of internment and fatal torture of members of same family in Syrian government prisons. One such case occurred on March 30, 2015, when three Palestinian brothers from the Hamdan family, sheltered in Yarmouk Camp, and three sisters from Saad AlDeen family, sheltered in AlRaml Camp, were pronounced dead as a result of harsh torture.