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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



"8 Palestinians from Syria Stand for Swedish Elections"

- Palestinian Refugee Killed under Torture in Syrian Lock-Ups
- Rights Groups Urge Syrian Gov't to Release Dead Bodies
- Palestinian from Syria in Lebanon Placed First at Palestine Karate Championship
- Palestine Charity Distributes Aids to Palestinians from Syria

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Victims

Palestine refugee Bilal Walid Fa'ouri, a resident of Daraa Camp, south of Syria, was pronounced dead due to torture in Syrian government jails.

AGPS documented the death of 555 Palestinian refugees under torture in Syrian government prisons, where 1,690 more Palestinians have been enduring mysterious fates.

Latest Developments

A number of Palestinian refugees, among them eight from Syria, have run for the 2018 parliamentary and municipal elections in Sweden.

The move is the first of its kind as Palestinian refugees did not have the right to nominate themselves or cast votes in several foreign countries.



Palestinian refugee from Syria Emil Sarsour, of the Social Democratic Party, has nominated himself in Sweden's



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parliamentary elections for 2018. His daughter Dimah, born in Yarmouk Camp, is running for municipal elections on Sweden's Socialist Workers' Party.

The list of Palestinian nominees also includes Osama Tamim (Leftist Party), along with the representatives of the Social Democratic Party Jihad Hamid, Tareq Jalbout, Nidal Jaber, Ala Jaber, and Jamal Sharouf.

The candidates are all residents of Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees in Damascus.

Arab candidates, particularly the Palestinians, have reportedly been subjected to simmering ad hominem campaigns waged by xenophobic groups and pro-Israel entities.

Meanwhile, Palestinian refugee from Syria Jihad Khaled AlKhatib, aged 16, won the first place at the Palestine Karate Championship held on August 12 in Sidon, south of Lebanon.

AlKhatib paid tribute to his family for standing up by his side all along his sports career.

31,000 Palestinians from Syria have been taking refuge in Lebanon, where they have been going through abject living conditions.

Meanwhile, 21 human rights bodies in Syria called on the Syrian government to hand over the bodies of persons tortured to death in its dungeons to their families.

The human rights groups urged the international community and the United Nations to immediately step in and pressurize the Syrian



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government to disclose the fate of dead bodies and hand them over to their families so as to bury them at the soonest time possible.

The groups said withholding dead bodies is a sign of the government's attempts to cover up its crimes and prevent families from carrying out autopsy to identify the causes of death.

In recent weeks, hundreds of families have suddenly learned that their missing relatives have been registered as dead by the government. Government officials have not commented publicly on the new information or the causes of death, claiming most of the casualties died of sudden heart attacks.

The Syrian government updated the families of 40 Palestinian refugees sheltered in AlAyedeen refugee camps in Hama and Hums, along with other camps in Damascus, on the death of their relatives under torture. The pieces of news were circulated via the General Commission for Palestine Arab Refugees.

In the meantime, the Palestine Charity Commission in AlAyedeen Camp in Hums distributed children's clothes to a number of orphans and children with special needs.

The commission also handed over meat portions to Palestinian families displaced from Yarmouk Camp. At least 6,000 Palestinian families have been undergoing dire living conditions.

The charity continues to distribute children's milk to families displaced from Yarmouk and who have been seeking shelter in Yalda, Babila, and Beit Sahem.



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Left without roofs over their heads, Palestinian families who have been forcibly deported from Syria-based refugee camps, have been grappling with tough socio-economic conditions due to the dramatic price leap and steep rental fees, along with the high rates of unemployment and poverty.

