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الخاص بأوضاع اللاجئين الفلسطينيين في سورية
The situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria

International Migrants Day: 200,000 Palestinian Refugees Fled War-Torn Syria

- 89 Palestinian Refugees from Syria Died on Migration Route
- Residents of AlHusainiya Refugee Camp Denounce Poor Hygiene
- Palestinian-Syrian Child Gets Highest Score at Mental Math Competition



Latest Developments

Over the past decade, thousands of migrants, including Palestinians in/from war-torn Syria have died, and thousands of others gone missing.

Behind each number is a human being – a sister, brother, daughter, son, mother, or father.

Migrant rights are human rights and must therefore be respected without discrimination – and irrespective of whether their movement is forced, voluntary, or formally authorized.

More than 200,000 Palestinian refugees have left war-torn Syria following the conflict outbreak to pursue dignity, freedom, and a better life; 450,000 refugees have become internally displaced.

The list includes 130,000 refugees who fled to Europe; 29,000 to Lebanon; 19,000 to Jordan; 3,000 to Egypt, and 14,000 in Turkey.

There are also 300 Palestinian-Syrian refugees who returned to the Israeli-blockaded Gaza Strip.

Along similar lines, AGPS has documented the death of 89 Palestinian refugees as they crossed Syrian borders by land or by sea.

The list includes 16 refugees who died in Egypt, 18 in Lebanon, 17 in Libya, 8 in Greece, 12 in Turkey, 6 in Malta, 3 in Palestine, 3 in Italy, 3 in Germany, 1 in Sweden, 1 in Cyprus, and another in Macedonia.

AGPS has documented the death of 4,147 Palestinian refugees in Syria, including 480 women and girls, since 2011 as a result of war-related incidents.

In another development, parents and students at AlHusainiya Camp for Palestinian refugees, in Rif Dimashq, denounced the poor hygiene at UNRWA-run schools in the area.

Dirty school toilets and bad hygiene practices threaten children's safety, education, and health, parents told AGPS.

Over recent months, AGPS has warned of the spread of cholera and water-borne diseases in displacement camps set up across war-



torn Syria as a result of malnutrition, poor hygiene, and the absence of health care services.

Palestinian-Syrian child, Muhammad AlZein Alaa Mustafa, raised in Jaramana refugee camp, got the highest score at the mental arithmetic competition in Syria.

18 Arab and foreign countries participated in the contest, which was held in Damascus.

Dozens of displaced Palestinian refugees have achieved success stories, despite of the traumatic upshots wrought by daily scenes of bloodshed and destruction across the embattled Syrian territories. Thousands of children have gone orphaned after they lost one or both of their parents in the deadly warfare.

The conflict in Syria has had traumatic fallouts on Palestinian refugee children in and outside of Syria. Post-traumatic stress disorders, mental psychosis, sleeplessness and nightmares, eating disorders, and intense fear have all been reported among Palestinian children from Syria.