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"Family Appeals for Information over Forcibly-Disappeared Palestinian Refugee in Syria"

- Palestinians of Yarmouk Camp Appeal for Urgent Action
- Residents of Khan Dannoun Camp Denounce Inequitable Aid Distribution
- Palestinian Refugee Families in Turkey Mark Land Day

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Latest Developments

The family of Palestinian refugee Haithem Ismail Allamadani, born in 1968 in Damascus, has launched appeals for information about the latter's condition and whereabouts.

Haithem disappeared some 10 years ago from AlMaliha area. He was reportedly kidnapped by a so-called "Ammar Bin Yasser" militia, affiliated with Jaysh Alslam, a coalition of Syrian opposition groups.

His 1997 Hyundai Accent car with license plate number 141004 was also seized. His wife and son were held captive for hours.

AGPS has documented the secret detention of over 1,800 Palestinian refugees in war-torn Syria, among them 37 refugees held captive by the opposition forces.

AGPS has also documented the death of over 600 Palestinian refugees under torture in Syrian government lock-ups, including women, children, and elderly civilians.

Meanwhile, families displaced from Yarmouk and those who have remained in the camp have slammed Palestinian factions, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and UNRWA for dragging their feet regarding their appeals for urgent humanitarian assistance and reconstruction projects.

Refugees said instead of paying huge sums of money on celebrations and commemorations, Palestinian factions should



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rather work on rehabilitating vital services and bringing life back to normal in the camp.

“I wish that this holy Ramadan month we would be able to hold our evening prayers at our local mosques”, an elderly man told AGPS.

Last month, Damascus Governorate said that 2,000 families returned to Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees, south of Damascus, over recent months and that 4,000 entry permits were issued to families wishing to return to the camp and retrieve their property.

Entering its 11th year, the Syrian warfare has had disastrous fallouts on Yarmouk Camp and other displacement camps set up across the ravaged country. In 2014, the Syrian regime cut off water in the camp, leaving hundreds of families at the risk of death.

Before the crisis started in 2011, Yarmouk was a bustling home to almost 30 percent of the Palestine refugee population in Syria. Today, the weight of displacement, hardship and the loss of loved ones add to the difficult living conditions in Yarmouk.

In the meantime, residents of Khan Dannun Camp for Palestinian refugees, in Rif Dimashq, said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has been delivering cash grants on inequitable grounds.

According to the refugees, the majority of vulnerable families have not received cash aid distributed by the organization while families



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affiliated with the PLO and UNRWA have obtained cash aid through the Real Estate Bank of Syria.

The protracted conflict has devastated human security and left 91 per cent of the 438,000 Palestine refugees estimated to remain in the country in absolute poverty and 40 per cent displaced.

As the coronavirus pandemic has rebounded around the MENA region and the globe, Palestinian refugees in war-torn Syria continue to struggle with growing poverty and economic hardship. Many PRS lost their sources of income; refugee camps have seen unprecedented levels of destruction; rental prices have dramatically gone up; undernourishment and poverty have been a daily nightmare.

In another development, Palestinian refugees have joined rallies held by the Turkish Association to Support Palestine (FIDAR) in Osmaniye, south of Turkey, to mark the 46th anniversary of the Palestinian Land Day

35 families took part in A field trip to the garden of birds and other cultural activities organized as part of the event.

March 30 marks the 46th anniversary of the Palestinian Land Day, on which Israeli police shot and killed six Palestinian citizens of Israel as they were protesting the Israeli government's expropriation of thousands of donums of Palestinian land.

Annually, on this very special day, Palestinian refugees take to the streets to speak up for their inalienable rights, most notably their



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right to return to their homeland—Palestine—from which they have been expelled by the Zionist regime.

The Land Day is a major commemorative date in the Palestinian political calendar and an important event in the Palestinian collective narrative as it reveals Palestinians unyielding commitment to every single inch of their native land.

Back in 1976, Israeli attacks on mass protests which saw Palestinian communities resisting not only the theft of land but also overall settler colonial policies of erasure, resulted in six deaths and hundreds of injuries.