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## Latest Developments

Palestinian youth Alaa Al-Shihabi received a Medal of Merit from the Football Association in the German city of Leipzig. Alaa was also honored as a talent coach.

Alaa, displaced from Yarmouk camp, south of Damascus, started his football career at the age of 15. He played for nine years in Al-Wahda Club at the Syrian Professional League. He joined the Faculty of Journalism at Damascus University after the conflict broke out in Syria in 2011. He worked as a reporter for Arab TV stations.

After his arrival in Germany, he joined the “Welcome to Football” project as a volunteer trainee for five years. The project aimed to support experienced refugees in learning the language and qualifying as coaches or referees.

In another development, the U.S. Embassy in Syria said there can be no peace without accountability.

In a tweet issued in response to the statement of the UN Commission of Inquiry, the U.S Embassy said the Assad regime carried out a campaign of unjust detention and torture of thousands of Syrians.

“There can be no sustainable peace without accountability”, the statement read.



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Last week, the Chair of the UN Syria Commission of Inquiry, Paulo Pinheiro, warned the international community that while some might be thinking the conflict is ending, the facts on the ground paint another picture.

Addressing the Third Committee of the General Assembly on October 25, Pinheiro said: "This is not a time for anyone to be thinking that Syria is safe, for its refugees to return home. Instead, we are seeing an upsurge in fighting and violence,"

"As we speak, millions of civilians continue to be condemned to war, terror, and grief. Many of those displaced have seen their properties destroyed or seized by the Government, armed groups or terrorist groups -- they have little left to return to and little prospects for their livelihoods," Pinheiro elaborated.

Addressing one of the biggest agonies facing Syrians, the Commission reminded the General Assembly about the hundreds of thousands of Syrians wake up each morning, worrying about the fate and whereabouts of missing loved ones.

"We respectfully ask the distinguished representative of the Syrian Arab Republic, how much longer must they wait for your Government to let them know?" asked Pinheiro, stressing that Syrian authorities should allow the detainees to contact their families and to receive visits by independent monitors, and release prisoners who are sick, infirm or elderly.



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Meanwhile, the rubble-clearance committee in Yarmouk Camp said it will evenly work on removing rubble from all neighborhoods in the camp according to a balanced plan of action.

Recently civilians lashed out at the committee and accused it of nepotism, saying it has been clearing rubble from certain neighborhoods under the request of estate owners having ties with pro-regime parties.

The committee said it has been working on four areas in Yarmouk Camp and apologized for any deficiency in its performance.

In the meantime, a transportation crisis has been rocking Khan Eshieh camp for Palestinian refugees, in Rif Dimashq, where workers and students continue to face serious difficulties getting to their workplaces and schools.

The residents said buses do not show up on time and refuse to take the passengers to Damascus on claims of fuel shortage, forcing several of them to board private means of transportation at high prices. Others have found no other way-out than to walk for dozens of kilometers in order to reach their destinations.

Living conditions in Khan Eshieh have sharply deteriorated due to the lack of financial resources and high unemployment rates wrought by the raging warfare. A transportation crisis has added bad to worse.



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After ten years of conflict, Palestine refugees continue to be one of the most vulnerable groups in Syria with immense humanitarian needs.

Survival for the majority of Palestinian families in war-stricken Syria has largely hinged on relief assistance. The vast majority of families have been living below the poverty line.