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"Palestinian CSOs Denounce New Measures at UNRWA Schools in Lebanon"

- Scholarships Granted to Palestinian Refugee Students in Lebanon
- Palestinian Refugee Fatally Run Over in Syria
- Calls Launched for Rubble-Clearance Volunteers in Yarmouk Camp
- Activists Warn of Rumors in AlNeirab Camp for Palestinian Refugees

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Latest Developments

Popular Palestinian committees of Palestinians of Syria in Lebanon have spoken out against UNRWA's decision to divide the 2021-22 academic year into two 16-week phases.

The Committees said in a statement that the new mechanism will destabilize the educational system and affect students' output.

The statement called on UNRWA to adopt the old system and allow students to attend classes all the way through the academic year while taking into consideration anti-coronavirus safety measures.

The committees further demanded that UNRWA recruit other teachers, activate the two-shift courses, and secure means of transportation to Palestinian students sheltered outside of refugee camps.

Along similar lines, Mahmoud Abbas Foundation said it invites applications for school grants for Palestinians from Syria in Lebanon for the school year 2021-2022.

Applications will be received between October 05 and November 05, 2021.

In another development, Palestinian refugee Ahmed Salah was killed in a car accident on the highway to Damascus International Airport.



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Ahmed was hit by a car driving at high speed as he tried to cross the highway. He died at hospital.

Residents of Jaramana Camp slammed local authorities over their failure in traffic law enforcement.

Meanwhile, the popular committee in Yarmouk Camp called for more volunteers to help the residents with debris-clearance in the camp.

The committee said the volunteers will mainly assist vulnerable families who cannot afford to pay for rubble-clearance by private companies.

UN data indicates that before the eruption of the conflict in 2011, Yarmouk was home to approximately 160,000 Palestine refugees, making it the largest Palestine refugee community in Syria. Located eight kilometers from Damascus, it is one of three unofficial camps in Syria.

In December 2012, fierce clashes erupted in Yarmouk, causing numerous civilian casualties, severe damage to property and the displacement of thousands of Palestine refugees and Syrians. The camp was under siege from July 2013, drastically restricting the entry of commercial and humanitarian goods.

In April 2015, armed opposition groups captured over 60 per cent of the camp, containing over 90 per cent of the remaining civilian population. This not only made relief institutions unable to carry out any distributions inside Yarmouk but also displaced most of



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the remaining 18,000 Palestine refugees and other civilians to the neighboring areas of Yalda, Babila and Beit Saham (YBB).

Almost all the remaining Palestine refugees left during the final government offensive for Yarmouk in April-May 2018, after which the government retook control of the camp.

In the meantime, activists from AlNeirab Camp for Palestinian refugees, in Aleppo, called on supervisors of local mosques to stand on guard to counterfeit reports announced via mosque loudspeakers.

Recently, a sheet of paper was handed over to a mosque supervisor claiming a woman passed away in the camp before her family found out that she was alive.