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"Palestinian Child Dies of Wounds Inflicted in Syrian Gov't Onslaught on AlNeirab Camp"

- Displaced Palestinians to Rally Outside of Yarmouk Camp
- Palestinian Woman Spotted in Damascus Detention Center
- Fast-Breaking Meals Prepared for Impoverished Palestinian Families in Syria

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Latest Developments

Palestinian boy Baraa Khaled AlKhatib died of wounds he sustained shortly after AlNeirab Camp for Palestinian refugees, in Syria, was hit with four missiles on May 14, 019. Nine victims were pronounced dead and dozens more injured in the attack.

AGPS documented the death of 179 Palestinian refugees taking shelter in AlNeirab Camp since the outburst of the deadly hostilities in war-torn Syria.



In another development, Palestinian activists have launched calls on Facebook urging Palestinian refugees displaced from Yarmouk Camp to rally outside of the camp at noontime on Friday so as to pressurize the concerned authorities to allow civilians to return to their homes.

Activists slammed the concerned institutions for turning deaf ears to the families' appeals for a safe access to their homes, saying no serious efforts have been made to rehabilitate infrastructure in the area.



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In response, pro-government groups called on the displaced families to overlook the calls for the Friday rally, which they said will only fuel disorder in the area.

A few days earlier, the director of the PLO's Political Department, Ambassador Anwar Abdul-Hadi, said thousands of displaced Palestinian refugees will not be able to return to their homes in the Yarmouk refugee camp in Damascus "any time soon".

Many of the camp's residential buildings could collapse at any moment and are therefore uninhabitable, Abdul-Hadi continued, adding that the Damascus Governor has called for the buildings to be assessed before families can return to their homes.

Most of Palestinian families taking shelter south of Damascus fled Yarmouk as a result of the tough blockade imposed by the government troops and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine – General Command, and also after ISIS grabbed hold of the camp on April 1, 2015.

Scores of other stranded families fled the camp following the 33-day military operation launched by the government forces on April 19, 2018. The Syrian government forces regained control over Yarmouk and southern Damascus towns following the military operation. Dozens of civilians were killed and dozens more injured in the offensive. Over 60% of buildings in Yarmouk have gone either totally or partially destroyed in the warfare.

A few months earlier, the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) published the results of an assessment of the



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damage to Syrian cities caused by seven years of relentless bombardment by the incumbent regime and its allies since 2011.

The analysis found out that as many as 5,489 buildings were destroyed in Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees. The damage atlas used satellite-detected damage analysis to identify buildings that are either destroyed, or severely or moderately damaged.

Meanwhile, a female prisoner who was released from a Syrian jail said she met the Palestinian refugee Nour Jamila on May 17, 2019 at the investigation branch run by Syria's Air Intelligence Forces in Damascus.

According to AGPS data, 1,757 Palestinian refugees have been secretly locked up in Syrian government prisons, among them 108 women and girls.

Meanwhile, 250 iftar (fast-breaking) meals were provided for underprivileged Palestinian families and orphans at the Jaffa developmental center in Qudsaya, in Rif Dimashq.

The move was staged by the Charity Commission in cooperation with Islamic Relief Worldwide.

