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## **Latest Developments**

Palestinian refugee Mohamed Jamal Awadi was fatally gunned down on Friday by anonymous gunmen boarding a motorcycle.

Mohamed was gunned down on the Tiberiat access road, near Tel Shehab town, in Deraa, south of Syria.

In another development, the Swedish Migration Department has turned down the appeals of Palestinian refugee child Kenanah Ahmed for humanitarian asylum and family reunification.

Swedish authorities said the stateless child lived in Syria and that her life is not risk. They claimed that it is better to send her back to Syria.

Kenanah was born and raised in Deraa Camp, south of Syria. Her father sent her to Sweden through illegal immigration routes to obtain a visa and the right to family reunion. In December 2019, she applied for asylum. She was aged six at the time and living with her relatives. Her family moved to Turkey, where they obtained the kimlik temporary protection card.

In a live footage, Kenanah shed tears as she appealed for family reunification. The Swedish immigration authorities told her father that they cannot deport her to Turkey.

Meanwhile, Palestinian refugees sheltered in displacement camps in northern Syria have been enduring a tragic situation. Most of them have been crammed in poorly-equipped tents and denied their rights to vital services.

Hundreds of Palestinian families have been struggling for survival in the poorly-equipped Deir Ballout and Muhammadiya camps, among other camps, after they were forced out of Yarmouk and southern Damascus towns.

For many displaced Palestinian refugees, the perils of poverty add to the torment already experienced throughout the conflict.

High rates of unemployment and lack of relief assistance have made the situation far worse for the displaced families.

According to data by the Commission of Palestinians of Syria for Relief and Development, as many as 1,488 Palestinian families



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have been sheltered in the northern Syrian regions of Idlib, Efrin, and Aleppo's suburbs. The largest number of families are taking refuge in Idlib.

Some 819 Palestinian families have sought shelter in Idlib, including 226 families in the city center, 152 in Atama, 60 in Akrebat village, and 60 more in Sarmada town. 50 families are taking refuge in Maarat AlNu'man and Jericho, south of Idlib, and also in Ataa village.

In the meantime, Head of the Damascus Education Directorate Suleiman Younes has stressed the need to speed up reconstruction works to rehabilitate all schools in Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees, south of Damascus.

This came in a meeting with UNRWA's education chief Walid AlKurdi.

They discussed the most practical mechanisms to reconstruct government-run schools in Yarmouk Camp.

Younes pledged that the Assad Ibn AlFurat School will be rehabilitated after mid-September 2022.

Available data by UNRWA indicates that 32 UNRWA facilities have been reduced to rubble in Yarmouk Camp alone, including 16 schools, in the Syrian conflict.

Several other UNRWA facilities were destroyed in the Syrian warfare and others have gone out of operation, including two clinics, a vocational training center, a youth development center, and 28 schools, out of 112 UNRWA schools in Syria.

Upon more than one occasion, the UN has raised alarm bells over the striking upsurge in the rate of school dropouts among the Palestinians of Syria, several among whom have left schools to help feeding their impoverished families in unemployment-stricken refugee camps.

Dozens of Palestinian students, schoolchildren, and teaching staff have been killed or forcibly disappeared in war-ravaged Syria.