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## الخاص بأوضاع اللاجئين الفلسطينيين في سورية

Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



"Palestinian Refugee Reveals Details of Extra-Judicial Execution of His Child by Syrian Regime"

- 76% of Yarmouk Camp Residents Unable to Reconstruct Their Destroyed Houses
- 57 Palestinian Refugees from Syria Drown on Migration Route since Conflict Outbreak
- Residents of AlHusainiya Camp Lash Out at Syrian Authorities over Water Crisis
- Palestinian Refugee Abdul Muhaymen Hanawi Forcibly Disappeared in Syria



## **Latest Developments**

The father of the Palestinian infant Mohamed Udai Dhia Hamad, aged one year and two months, said his son was subjected to field execution by 16 pro-regime gunmen in Syria.

According to the father, so-called "popular committees" affiliated with the Syrian regime stormed overnight on September 26, 2012 a building where Syrians and Palestinian had sought shelter and ravaged it under the security guise.

The security forces ordered all the residents to stand against the wall and women to hold their babies in their arms before they opened fire at them.

The victims' bodies, including Mohamed's, were all dragged to the Mujtahed Hospital in Damascus. The families received their relatives' bodies after they were forced to sign a document claiming that they were rather killed by terrorist militias.

In another development, a poll conducted by AGPS has revealed that 72% of Yarmouk Camp residents cannot reconstruct their destroyed houses and property. 23.1% said they need funds; Only 4.9% said they can carry out reconstruction works on their own.

79.5% of the respondents said reconstruction falls under the mandate of the Syrian government, UNRWA, and the Palestinian Authority. 53.4% expressed their wish to return to the camp at the earliest possible time.



Along similar lines, some 6,000 Palestinian families displaced from Yarmouk Camp, south of Damascus, continue to face dire socio-economic conditions in Qudsaya town, in Rif Dimashq.

Palestinian families continue to sound the alarm over the security turmoil overwhelming the area and the heavy deployment of political security forces across residential alleyways.

Syrian security forces have tightened military grip around Qudsaya and stepped up arbitrary manhunts at government-run checkpoints.

Meanwhile, AGPS data statistics indicate that 57 Palestinians from Syria, mostly women, children, and elderly refugees, drowned onboard the death boats to Europe, fleeing the tattered Syrian territories.

A number of casualties breathed their last off the Libyan seashore on way to Italy while others sunk in Marmara waters as they tried to reach the Greek coast. Dozens of migrants have gone missing.

In another development, residents of AlHusainiya Camp for Palestinian refugees, in Rif Dimashq, have lashed out at the local municipality for increasing the price of water tanks of 1000 liters to 3,500 Syrian pounds and 20 liters of potable water to 300 pounds.

The residents said the move overburdens even further the already cash-strapped families in the camp.



Owners of water tanks attributed the price increase to the soaring fuel prices. A liter of gasoline has hit 3,000 Syrian pounds and diesel 2,000 pounds.

Over recent years, residents of AlHusainiya camp have denounced the absence of vital services in the area.

The transportation crisis, price leap, absence of relief assistance and healthcare, power and water crises, and high rates of unemployment have made survival quite difficult for dozens of displaced Palestinian families.

In the meantime, Palestinian engineer Abdul Mouhaymen Hanawi has been enduring a mysterious fate in Syrian government prisons, where he has been held for eight consecutive years.

Abdul Muhaymen was arrested in late 2013 over terror allegations. Activists said he had been spotted in Adra prison, in Rif Dimashq. He is a resident of Rukn AlDeen neighborhood in Damascus.

AGPS has documented the secret detention of over 1,790 Palestinian refugees in state-run penal complexes in war-torn Syria.