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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



"Students Blackmailed by Pro-Regime Militia in Syria"

- Palestinian Refugee Family Deported from Dubai Airport Launches Distress Signals from Turkey
- CSO Continues to Document Palestinian Refugees' Data in Northern Syria
- Palestinian Refugee Wins 2nd Place in Bodybuilding Championship



Latest Developments

Palestinian refugee students have been subjected to blackmail and human rights abuses by the Palestine military branch, affiliated with the Syrian regime, in Ein Karsh, in Damascus.

Speaking with AGPS, the students denounced the complicated red tape, saying they have been forced to line up for hours outside of the military office.

A student said the head of the military division asks students to pay a bribe of 5,000 Syrian pounds to have their situation worked out. Officers with inferior ranks order applicants to pay 3,000.

The Syrian government forces continue to drag Palestinian refugees to mandatory military conscription, forcing dozens to become internally displaced and dozens more to seek refuge in other countries.

Shortly after the outburst of the deadly warfare, the Syrian government forced Palestinian refugees aged 18 and above to join affiliated militias for periods of at least one year and a half.

Those who refuse conscription are subjected to crackdowns, abductions and even executions. As a result, thousands fled the tension-stricken country in the hunt for a safer shelter.

Human rights groups have documented several cases where Syrian intelligence branches have arbitrarily detained, disappeared, and/or harassed people in areas retaken from opposition groups.



The abuse is taking place even when the government has entered into reconciliation agreements with the people involved.

In another development, a Palestinian refugee family deported from the U.A.E last week was again deported from Istanbul to the U.A.E.

One week earlier, the parents along with their two children were deported from Turkey to the U.A.E before they were returned back to Turkey.

The father Mohamed told AGPS that he fled Syria with his family to Lebanon, before they reached the U.A.E. After his child's heath condition deteriorated. The family returned to Lebanon through the Istanbul airport.

The father added that the family lost their identity documents at the Istanbul airport, where they had been stranded for five days and subjected to mistreatment and neglect. The father was beaten by a Turkish officer at the airport after he lifted banners calling for urgent humanitarian action. They had received only one meal a day and left sleeping on the ground.

Shortly after, the family appealed for humanitarian asylum in Turkey, but were deported to the U.A.E without identity documents. The Emirati authorities returned them back to Turkey. Once again, Turkey returned them to Dubai.

The family continues to appeal to the Turkish authorities, international humanitarian organizations and the Palestine



embassy to work on granting them humanitarian asylum in a safe destination and to provide their children with life-saving healthcare services.

Meanwhile, The Documentation Center of Palestinian Refugees in Northern Syria continues to call on Palestinian families coming from Idlib to Aleppo's northern suburbs to show up at the center in order to register their personal information and obtain the necessary identity documents.

The Documentation Center of Palestinian Refugees North of Syria was established in order to keep record of and provide personal data about Palestinian refugees sheltered in northern Syria. The group cooperates with the concerned authorities to that end.

The center saw the day in response to the absence of authentic civil records and official bodies documenting the personal data (including marriage contracts, birth date, death date, number of children and newborns etc...) of the Palestinian refugees who have been taking shelter in northern Syria.

In the meantime, Palestinian refugee from Syria Shadi AlFar won the second place in the open bodybuilding championship held on March 26 in Jordan.

95 participants took part in the contest, held at Rashed AlZayoud sports hall, in AlHusain city.

Shadi fled Syria's Yarmouk refugee camp in 2012 to AlZahira, in Damascus, before he headed for Jordan, where he had stayed for a



couple of years. He then travelled to the UAE and took part in international muscle shows.