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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



**"Palestinian Refugee Families from Syria Appeal for Family Reunification in Europe"**

- 2 Palestinians Die of Coronavirus in Syria Displacement Camp
- Palestinian Refugee Camp in Syria Gripped With Bread Crisis
- Palestinian Refugee from Syria Appointed as Member of Swedish Municipality

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## Latest developments

Palestinian refugee families from Syria continue to sound distress signals as most of their relatives have been scattered across several European countries and denied the right to family reunification.

The situation has taken a turn for the worse as most embassies shut their doors following the coronavirus outbreak.

The German Foreign Ministry said many of the passports and visa offices have been inoperative since the coronavirus outbreak.

A number of Palestinian refugees said their families obtained visas to enter Germany, but due to flight delays their visas have expired.

At the same time, several Palestinian refugee families from Syria in Sweden have failed to reunite with their families due to closed-door immigration policy.

Thousands of Palestinian refugees have been scattered across the globe, torn from the nourishment of home and warmth of family.

Meanwhile, Palestinian refugees Adnan Sirsawi and Salwa Ibrahim AlKadhi have died of coronavirus in AlNeirab camp for Palestinian refugees, in Aleppo.

Confirmed coronavirus cases have been increasingly reported in AlNeirab refugee camp in Aleppo, at a time when residents have been launching cries for help over the absence of hygiene kit and medicines.



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Civilians continue to slam UNRWA's apathy, saying an urgent action is needed to save the camp.

Over recent months, AGPS has also warned of a projected outbreak of COVID-19 in Palestinian refugee camps in Syria. Though campaigns to help spread awareness among the camps' residents have recently seen the day, limited access to running water, pharmacies and medical facilities mean displacement camps are more susceptible to the spread of the highly infectious virus.

In another development, a number of Palestinian families sheltered in AlAyedeen refugee camp, in Hums, said they have been striving to fetch bread loafs for days, though their names have been registered in 20 distribution centers.

The residents called for urgent action regarding the acute dearth in bread and flour, saying civilians continue to line up for hours in the streets to get a loaf of bread.

Over recent years, residents of AlAyedeen camp have spoken up against the poor-quality bread sold in the area, saying it is unfit for human consumption and holding the government's quality control staff responsible for the crisis.

Living conditions in AlAyedeen have sharply deteriorated due to the lack of financial resources and high unemployment rates wrought by the raging warfare. A transportation crisis has added bad to worse.



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After ten years of conflict, Palestine refugees continue to be one of the most vulnerable groups in Syria with immense humanitarian needs.

Survival for the majority of Palestinian families in war-stricken Syria has largely hinged on relief assistance. The vast majority of families have been living below the poverty line.

Displacement camps set up in northern Syria are especially vulnerable as most hospitals and medical facilities have been bombed, rendering them out of order.

In the meantime, the Left Party of Sweden has designated Palestinian refugee from Syria Mohamed Tareq Jalbout as member of the Finspang municipality council, south of Sweden.

Mohamed, born in 1994, fled Yarmouk camp to Sweden in 2014

Dozens of displaced Palestinian refugees have achieved success stories in Europe, challenging the traumatic upshots wrought by daily scenes of bloodshed and destruction across the embattled Syrian territories.