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Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



"Civilian Killed, 6 Children Injured in Deir Ballout Shootout"

- Palestinians from Syria in Gaza Required to Add ID Code to Cross Rafah
- Palestinian Refugee Omar Hejazi Held in Syrian Prisons for 5th Year
- Daraa Camp Enduring Severe Crises

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Latest Developments

A civilian was pronounced dead and several others, including six children, were left wounded in violent clashes between Tahrir AlSham Commission and the National Front for Liberation in Deir Ballout Camp, north of Syria.

The list of wounded persons includes the displaced Palestinian refugees Thaer Barbar, Osama AlKusaini, and a child called Hajer.



Nearly 600 displaced families, among them 325 Palestinian families, have been struggling for survival in the poorly-equipped Deir Ballout Camp, after they were forced out of Yarmouk and southern Damascus towns.

In another development, the Follow-Up Committee of Palestinians from Syria in Gaza has called on Palestinian refugees who have returned to Gaza to include their ID numbers on their Palestinian passports so as to be able to gain access out of Rafah border crossing with Egypt.

In order for Palestinians to pass through the Rafah terminal a decision to that end should be issued by the Egyptian authorities.



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Some 1,000 Palestinian refugees fled from Syria to Gaza, where they have been enduring dire living conditions due to the socio-economic crises rocking the enclave and the lack of humanitarian assistance by such relief bodies as UNRWA.

Meanwhile, Palestinian refugee Omar Yakoob Hejazi, born in 1975, has been locked up in Syrian government prisons for the fifth year running.

Hejazi, a resident of Yarmouk Camp, was kidnapped by the Syrian government troops on the Lebanese-Syrian borders. No data has yet been revealed as to his condition and whereabouts.

According to AGPS data, over 1,720 Palestinian refugees have been secretly held captive in Syrian state lock-ups, among them 105 women and girls.

In the meantime, Daraa Camp for Palestinian refugees has been grappling with abject conditions as a result of the fallouts wrought by the military operation launched by the Syrian government forces in mid-June 2018 using internationally-prohibited weapons in an attempt to recapture the area. 80% of civilian homes and property were destroyed.

An acute shortage in medicines and much-needed items along with the government's tough blockade on the camp have made life unbearable in the area.

Soon after the Syrian government recaptured the camp, civilians appealed to the Palestinian Authority, Palestine Liberation



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Organization, and UNRWA to urgently step in and work on securing life-saving medicines and foodstuff urgently needed in the area.

The residents further appealed for debris-clearance, reconstruction of ruined homes and facilities, and removal of trash piles.

A number of Palestinian families returned to their homes in Daraa Camp in 2018, though no official decision has been issued by the Syrian government to that end.



Sometime earlier, Daraa governor said, following a field visit he paid to the camp on October 30, 2018, that the camp will be included in a new plan devised by the Syrian authorities to rehabilitate recaptured zones.

The governor also said that all shelters in Daraa will be shut and the residents will gain a safe access to their reconstructed towns, adding that another quarter will be built at the ruins of Daraa Camp, 80% of whose buildings were destroyed in the bloody warfare.