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الخاص بأوضاع اللاجئين الفلسطينيين في سورية
The situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria

Palestinian Refugees Launch Distress Signals from Northern Syria Displacement Camp

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Latest Developments

Palestinian and Syrian families taking cover in Haifa AlKarmal refugee camp, north of Syria, have sounded the alarm over their abject humanitarian condition.

The families said the new camp to which they have been transferred in Kili area is underequipped and lacks vital services. Neither potable water nor a sewerage network are available in the area.

The camp was built on a one-kilometer-height hill, making access out of and into the area a mountainous journey.

A Palestinian refugee said the new housing units are uninhabitable due to high levels of humidity inflicted by rainfalls and resulting in breathing disorders for children and adults.

Some 700 housing units covering an area of 40 to 70 square meters have been recently established in the area to provide shelter to displaced families from Deraa, Aleppo, and Hums.

Along similar lines, displaced Palestinian families sheltered in camps set up north of Syria expressed deep concern over an unabated cholera outbreak in the area.

New cholera infections are recorded almost daily in northern Syria, particularly in displacement camps in northwestern Syria, where 19 people have been reported dead and 552 infected so far.

AGPS has frequently warned of the spread of cholera in displacement camps set up north of Syria, as a result of malnutrition and poor immunity, especially among vulnerable people sheltered in substandard facilities.

The residents have expressed fear that cholera will turn into an endemic in a country where the infrastructure, health care facilities, and vital services have been ravaged.

AGPS calls on Syrian authorities to increase water supplies in the region and provide vulnerable families with potable water to help them combat the deadly virus.

A few months earlier, the UN humanitarian relief coordinator for the country warned that the official declaration of a cholera



outbreak in the Aleppo region of Syria represents a serious threat to people in Syria and the whole Middle East region.

AGPS also calls for a swift and urgent action to prevent further illness and death. UN agencies and non-governmental organizations partners should coordinate with health authorities to ensure a timely and effective response.

The outbreak was declared on 10 September by the Syrian Ministry of Health, following 15 confirmed laboratory cases, including one patient death. A total of 936 cases of severe acute watery diarrhea were reported between 25 August and 10 September, which led to at least eight deaths.

The outbreak is an indicator of severe shortages of water throughout Syria, an issue AGPS has been sounding alarm bells on for some time.

While the Euphrates levels were dropping with drought-like conditions and a national water infrastructure damaged by 12 years of war, much of the already vulnerable population of Syria is reliant on unsafe water sources, which may lead to the spread of dangerous water-borne diseases, particularly among children.

Water shortages are forcing households to resort to negative coping mechanisms, such as changing hygiene practices or increasing household debt to afford water costs.

Meanwhile, UNRWA honoured a number of preparatory school students who achieved high scores as part of the academic year 2021-22 in Damascus and Deraa.

90 students were honoured in the ceremony, held in the presence of the Syrian Education Minister Darem Tabaa and Director-General of the General Authority for Palestinian Arab Refugees, Kasem Husain.

Over recent years, 90% of Palestinian high school students in Syria obtained their 9th grade diplomas.

A number of Palestinian students garnered excellent marks at high school exams (main session) for the scientific and literary branches across the Syrian territories.



Dozens of displaced Palestinian refugees have achieved success stories, despite the traumatic upshots wrought by daily scenes of bloodshed and destruction across the embattled Syrian territories. Thousands of children have gone orphaned after they lost one or both of their parents in the deadly warfare.

The conflict in Syria has had traumatic fallouts on Palestinian refugee children in and outside of Syria. Post-traumatic stress disorders, mental psychosis, sleeplessness and nightmares, eating disorders, and intense fear have all been reported among Palestinian children from Syria.

In the meantime, Palestinian-Syrian content maker Rani Mohamed Amayri won the best advertising copywriter award in Dubai.

IMPACT BBDO's Rani Amayri was named 'Arabic Copywriter of the Year'. The award was provided by Campaign Middle East magazine.