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The situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria

Son of Sick Palestinian Refugee Woman in Turkey Launches Cry for Help

- **Palestinian-Syrian Delegation Meets with Egyptian Red Crescent**
- **Works Launched to Rehabilitate AlKastal School in Yarmouk Camp**
- **Palestinian Refugee Child Wins 2nd Place in Arabic Reading Competition**



Latest Developments

A Palestinian refugee called Shadi has appealed to the Palestine Embassy and humanitarian organizations to help his mother with urgent treatment fees.

Shadi's 53-year-old mother suffers from severe intestinal obstruction. She underwent a surgery at Kartel Turkish hospital.

The mother suffered a blockage that kept food and liquid from passing through her intestine. She needs another surgery.

The hospital administration asked for 59,000 Turkish liras (3,200 USD) as surgery and hospitalization fees.

In another development, representatives of the Palestinian refugee community from Syria (PRS) in Egypt showed up at the headquarters of the Egyptian Red Crescent (ERC).

The PRS delegation briefed ERC's General-Director Rami AlNader on the abject humanitarian situation endured by Palestinian refugees in Cairo.

AlNader pledged to do his best to enhance PRS's access to healthcare services, including at Mahmoud Clinic, and urge UNRWA to increase their cash grants for PRS.

PRS in Egypt continue to rail against the apathy maintained by UNRWA and the Palestine Embassy regarding their appeals for humanitarian, legal, and socio-economic protection.

Palestinian refugees who fled war-torn Syria have been subjected to a volatile legal status in Egypt, where they are treated as foreigners rather than asylum-seekers fleeing war-stricken zones. Palestinians from Syria have also been denied the right to legal visas, refugee documents, safe accommodation, basic services, relief assistance, free movement, and access to education and labor, among other basic necessities.

AGPS continues to stress the need to secure the rights of the Palestinians from Syria in Egypt as per the Refugee Convention of 1951, and to hand them over cash and in-kind aid, along with refugee cards, in order to enhance their legal status in the Egyptian territories.



In the meantime, UNRWA has started reconstruction works at AlKastal School in Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees, south of Damascus.

Works are expected to be finalized by July 2023.

Earlier this year, Head of the Damascus Education Directorate Suleiman Younes stressed the need to speed up reconstruction works to rehabilitate all schools in Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees, south of Damascus. This came in a meeting with UNRWA's education chief Walid AlKurdi.

Younes pledged that the Assad Ibn AlFurat School will be rehabilitated after mid-September 2022.

Available data by UNRWA indicates that 32 UNRWA facilities have been reduced to rubble in Yarmouk Camp alone, including 16 schools, in the Syrian conflict.

Several other UNRWA facilities were destroyed in the Syrian warfare and others have gone out of operation, including two clinics, a vocational training center, a youth development center, and 28 schools, out of 112 UNRWA schools in Syria.

Upon more than one occasion, the UN has raised alarm bells over the striking upsurge in the rate of school dropouts among the Palestinians of Syria, several among whom have left schools to help feeding their impoverished families in unemployment-stricken refugee camps.

Dozens of Palestinian students, schoolchildren, and teaching staff have been killed or forcibly disappeared in war-ravaged Syria.

Meanwhile, Palestinian child Eyas Barghout ranked second in Syria in the Iqraa Arabic reading competition (8th edition), which was held by Dar Al-Fikr for Reading and Creativity.

Eyas is enrolled at Tarshiha School, run by UNRWA, in Yarmouk Camp for Palestinian refugees, south of Damascus.

Dozens of displaced Palestinian refugees have achieved success stories, despite of 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.