

التقرير اليومي الخاص بأوضاع اللاجئين الفلسطينيين في سورية

Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria

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"Sick Palestinian Refugees Get their Limbs Amputated

Due to Medicine Shortage"



- ISIS Steals Money of Palestinians Stranded in Yarmouk
- • 3,539 Palestinian Refugees Killed in War-Ravaged Syria
- Palestinian Family Held in Syrian Jail for 4th Year Running

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Latest Developments

The situation of the Palestinian refugees in Syria has sharply gone downhill due to the acute dearth in life-saving medicines and the swift surge in the prices of much-needed drugs, among other items.

Following a field visit to local clinics, AGPS reporters noticed an acute shortage in sterilizers, anti-inflammatory drugs, diabetes medicines, cardiovascular drugs, and children's milk.



Several patients got their legs or hands amputated after most clinics have run out of the needed medicines and medical kit.

Dozens of Palestinians south of Syria also succumbed to wounds sustained under shelling after they failed to receive first aid therapy and medicines. The tough cordons imposed on Syria's thoroughfares have made the situation far more tragic.

Dozens of hospitals and field clinics have gone out of operation in the rampant warfare. Several medics have also been pronounced dead in the

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raging hostilities while others were tortured to death in Syrian government jails.

In another development, ISIS in Yarmouk has misappropriated the money of Palestinian refugees trapped in the camp under the religious pretext.

Reporting from the area, AGPS news correspondent said ISIS gunmen have raked through Yarmouk Camp so as to force traders and peddlers to pay taxes under the pretext that they make part of an alms-giving campaign.

ISIS has grabbed hold of large tracts of Yarmouk Camp since April 2015.



In the meantime, AGPS documented the death of over 3,539 Palestinians from Syria due to war-related incidents.

Shelling took away the lives of 1,147 Palestinian refugees while deadly clashes between the government forces and the opposition outfits claimed

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the lives of 897 refugees. 465 Palestinians died under torture in Syrian government prisons.

AGPS statistics and daily reports are available on the group's website: actionpal.org.uk

Meanwhile, Palestinian refugee Mouloud Khaled AlAbdallah and his family have been held in Syrian government jails for the fourth year running after they were kidnapped on July 27, 2013 from Nisreen Street, near Yarmouk Camp.

The family members are identified as: 73-year-old Mouloud Khaled AlAbdullah (diagnosed with cardiovascular disorders); His 65-year-old wife Dheiba AlAhmed (a diabetic patient); Ilham Mouloud AlAbdallah, 48; In'am Mouloud AlAbdallah, 33; and Yasmine Mouloud AlAbdallah, 39, along with her son Ubada Abdullah, aged six-years-old.



Their fate has been shrouded in mystery as no exact data has been reveled on their conditions and location.

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Palestinians of Syria: July 22, 2017 Statistics:

- At least 3,539 Palestinians, including 463 women, were killed in war-torn Syria.
- 1,615 Palestinian refugees, including 101 women, are incarcerated in Syrian government lock-ups.
- Yarmouk refugee camp has been blockaded by the Syrian regime army and Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command (PFLP-GC) for 1,459 days in a row.
- 196 Palestinians died of undernourishment and medical neglect in the blockaded Yarmouk Camp.
- Water supplies cut off in Deraa and Yarmouk camps respectively for 1,196 and 1,045 days.
- Residents of Handarat Camp, in Aleppo, denied access to their homes for 1,539 days. Government battalions have been holding sway over the camp for more than 292 days.
- Nearly 85,000 Palestinian refugees from Syria fled to Europe until the end of 2016.
- •31,000 Palestinians from Syria are housed in Lebanon.
- •17,000 Palestinians from Syria are taking refuge in Jordan.
- •6,000 Palestinian-Syrian refugees are sheltered in Egypt.
- •8,000 Palestinian-Syrian refugees are taking shelter in Turkey.
- 1,000 Palestinian-Syrian refugees are sheltered in the blockaded Gaza Strip.