It is not uncommon for an arbitrarily-arrested detainee at the Syrian regime detention centers to become a forcibly-disappeared person (according to the international law, enforced-disappearance occurs when state authorities deprive a person of their freedom, and then refuse to acknowledge their fate or whereabouts, provided that a specified period of time has passed since the date of their arrest. We specify this period of time at 40 days in our methodology.) Syrian regime practices enforced-disappearance acts systematically against the detainees in its prisons. There are serious concerns about the fate of no less than 73,000 forcibly-disappeared persons according to SNHR archives. Most of those detainees have been imprisoned for years.

Osama Khaled al Habbali, from Masaken al Mu’alimeen neighborhood, al Khalidiya, Homs city, born in 1988, went into the literary branch in high school. Osama was one of the most prominent media activists in Homs governorate, and he was also active in the medical and relief fields. His family told us that Syrian regime forces arrested him on August 18, 2012, as he was coming back from Lebanon where he was received treatment for a past injury he sustained while he was covering developments in Homs. At first, Osama was being kept at the Military Security branch in Homs, before he was transferred to Sydnaya Military Prison, where he was tried before the military field-court.
**Update**

Osama remained forcibly-disappeared for the entirety of his time in detention, as his family couldn’t acquire any information about his fate. On May 23, 2017, his family was informed that he was executed after an image field-court in Sydnaya Prison under charges of committing terrorist acts. The news came through the negotiation committee in al Wa’er neighborhood who included Osama’s name in a detainee inquiry list that was submitted to the Syrian regime by the committee during al Wa’er neighborhood negotiations in March 2017.

SNHR calls on the international community, represented by Security Council and the United Nations General Assembly, to apply pressure on the Syrian regime in order to reveal the fates of the forcibly-disappeared detainees, and bind the regime to release all the peaceful, human rights, relief, and media activists. We hold the Syrian regime fully accountable for the lives and safety of its detainees and for all the economic, social, and legal repercussions that result from their detention. Additionally, the Security Council is morally and legally responsible to a large extent for a nation that is part of the international community.