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Panel Discussion: Part I 2015 Report Findings

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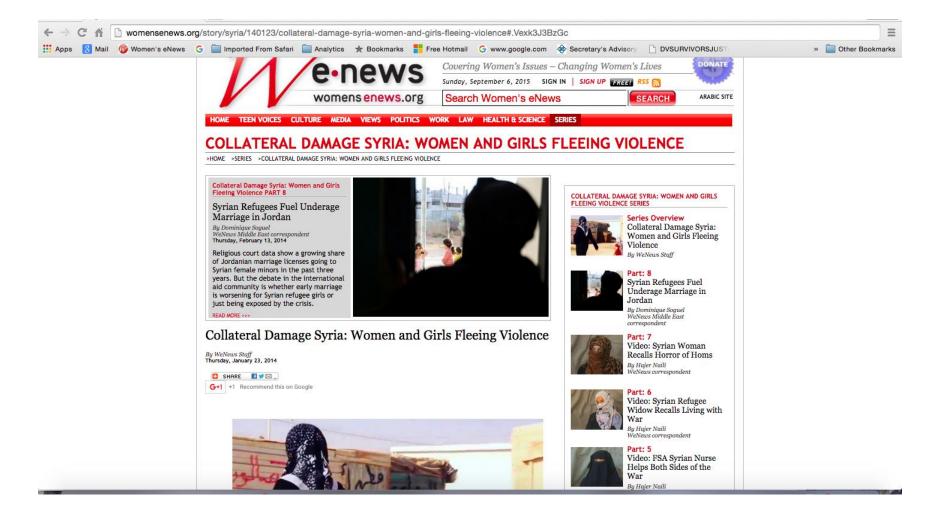


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2014: Syrian Refugees in Jordan



2011 Race and Maternal Deaths



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NYC Reports Black Moms' Risks 12 Times Above Whites

By Rita Henley Jensen WeNews editor in chief Wednesday, September 9, 2015

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Black women are more likely to die of labor or pregnancy complications than white counterparts. The data can be found in an undated report quietly posted by the city's health department.

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The city's maternal mortality rate varies from borough to borough: Manhattan's total of eight maternal deaths from 2010 to 2012 produced a rate of 13.7 deaths per 100,000 births. In contrast, 36 Brooklyn women died during the same time period, for a rate of 29 deaths per 100,000 births, according to data published by the New York State Department of Health.



Within boroughs, rates of Cesarean births--recommended by the World Health Organization this year to be no higher than 10 percent--also vary substantially. For example, at the University Hospital of Brooklyn, 53 percent of all births are by C-section. Two other Brooklyn hospitals--Kings County Hospital Center and Maimonides Medical Center--perform half as many, again according to the data available on the New York State health department website. Kings County is a city-managed public hospital and Maimonides is private.

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