

Annual Report



SNA
SYRIAN NGO ALLIANCE
تحالف المنظمات السورية غير الحكومية





SNA 2019 Annual Report

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Who Are We?

The Syrian NGO Alliance consists of 22 Syrian Non-governmental Organizations (SNGOs) who are some of the largest SNGOs working to meet the humanitarian needs in line with international standards and protocols. SNA provides the umbrella for these SNGOs to coordinate and advocate common messages ensuring the voices of affected populations are heard. We play an active role when it comes to how aid is being delivered in Syria. The Syrian NGO Alliance (SNA) saw the light on the 2nd April 2014 in Gaziantep, Turkey.



Our Vision

To lead the Syrian humanitarian work and its voice to empower the rights of society.



Our Mission

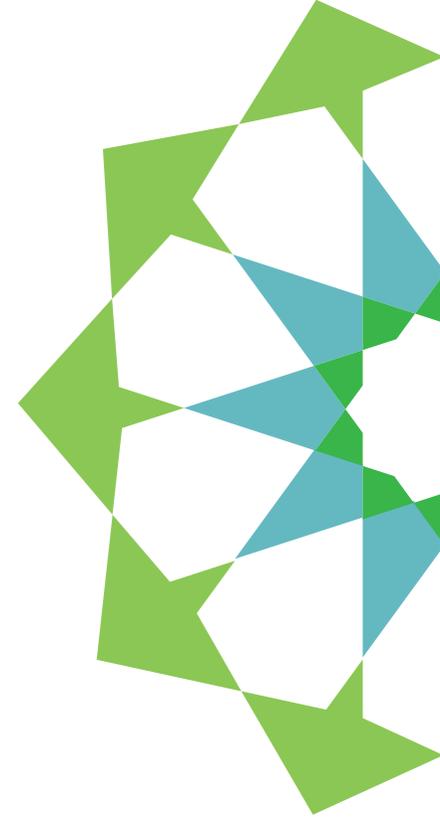
An alliance of Syrian humanitarian organizations who actively and effectively advocate and coordinate at various levels the responses to the Syrian humanitarian affairs to help the Syrian people preserve their dignity and rights.



Our Values

- Trust
- Effectiveness
- Equality
- Collaboration
- Participation

Our Members





Our Activities

- 1. Participate** in meetings, conferences, and events relating to the humanitarian response in Syria, to advocate for issues of great concern to civilians affected by the Syrian crisis, and to play a pro-active role in coordinating efforts and ensuring a better humanitarian response.
- 2. Engage** in focused meetings with decision-makers and officials from UN State Members that are involved in the Syrian context, to improve the humanitarian response and the protection of civilians and humanitarian workers.
- 3. Be represented** at various events such as: The Humanitarian Liaison Group (HLG), the Strategic Steering Group (SSG), the Inter-Cluster Coordination Group (ICCG), Top Donor Group Meetings, Donor Conference (i.e. Brussels and London Conferences for Syria), Senior Officials Meetings, Post-SSG Donor meetings and the Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul.
- 4. Liaise** with other NGO fora (regionally and internationally) such as the Syrian Networks League (SNL), The Syria International NGO Regional Forum (SIRF), and NGO Forum northwest Syria, to better understand the collective challenges and put together the best ways to mitigate them and to coordinate advocacy efforts.
- 5. Serve** as a platform to effectively address challenges, discuss solutions and conduct capacity building, and to share lessons learned and best practices internally within the Alliance and externally with other stakeholders and partners.
- 6. Hold** media conferences, publish statements, videos, and news to raise awareness about and advocate for key humanitarian issues.

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Major Achievements in 2019

Advocacy

Campaigns, Events, and Trainings

SNA has developed a **short-term advocacy plan as a proactive action to counterfort the suspension of the fund for life-saving activities at the NWS**. The major goals of the plan were improving access to humanitarian services and improving the protection of humanitarian workers and civilians in Syria. The plan was initiated by publishing an advocacy statement regarding “**The Challenges and Risks That Humanitarian Works is Facing and the Importance of its Continuity in Northwestern Syria**” this statement has been drafted by SNA and published on 21 Jan 2019, by the Syrian Networks League (SNL) after it has received 173 signatories, please find the statement in [Arabic](#) and in [English](#).

The SNA has organized a two-part **Advocacy Training** between 1618- May and 2224- June. The training was provided by the Advocacy Consultant and Trainer Mr.

Imad Bazzi and it was funded by ECHO through Big Heart Foundation. The first part was attended by the SNA organizations’ senior management and concentrated on the strategic planning for advocacy, the second part targeted the Media and Communication technical teams and it concentrated on media strategies and tactics, and internal communications. The consultant also provided a recommended methodology for a strategic plan for the SNA.

On 31 May, SNA co-organized a joint **Press Conference** in Istanbul, Elite World Hotel, with [the Syrian Civil Defence](#) (The White Helmets), regarding the **Imminent Humanitarian Disaster in NW Syria**. Watch the [conference](#) and the [Infographic Video](#) and read the joint Press Release [English](#) and [Arabic](#). A large number of international and local media agencies were present,

several of whom broadcasted interviews or published articles and interviews in response to the conference and the situation in Idlib. Below is a list of some of these articles (11 articles) in mostly in English, but also in Arabic, French, and German ([REUTERS](#), [Le Figaro](#), [The Washington Post](#), [The Independent](#), [Der Tagesspiegel](#), [Vice News](#), [DW](#), [The Arab Weekly](#), [Alquds](#), [The New Arab](#), and [Aljumhuriya](#))

The SNA led the advocacy efforts regarding changes in the **United Nations WoS Coordination Structure** to make sure that any change will be based on a comprehensive consultation and principled review that will make sure any change will be for enhancing of humanitarian action in Syria, the SNA was represented in several SSG, post-SSG and HLG and other meetings related to WoS coordination structure such as the small group which has been

established by the SSG to discuss the WoS Coordination Structure scenarios. Additionally, SNA has drafted and sent a joint letter to Mr. António Guterres, United Nations Secretary-General regarding this matter; this letter has been signed by more than 170 Syrian NGOs. SNA efforts have played a critical role in the extension of the contract until the end of 2019 for Mr. Panos Moutziz, the Regional Humanitarian Coordinator for the Syrian Crisis. Our efforts also contributed to the leadership of the Whole of Syria UN Mechanism to be divided between Damascus and the Cross-border hub based in Gaziantep who both would report directly to Mark Lowcock the United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator.

17 SNA members along with four INGOs working in Syria (Mercy Corps, Norwegian Refugee Council-NRC, CARE and World Vision) have issued a joint private letter to the UN Secretary-General, regarding the upcoming **Children and Armed Conflict report**, and specifically the concerning plans to downgrade of the Government of Syria to the 'improved' group. Given that the GoS has primarily been listed for killing & maiming and attacks on schools & hospitals, and that we've seen at least 140 children killed in the escalation in NW Syria and dozens of schools and medical facilities hit. The CAAC report has been released and the Government of Syria has been listed in the 'A' category, contrary to the SRSG's recommendation and in line with our message to the SG. Moreover, the SNA has published a [press release](#) on 7 August 2019 regarding the letter and its outcomes.



The SNA through its Communications and Media Working Group (CMWG) has launched a media campaign for World **Humanitarian Day 2019**, 19 August. Firstly, SNA organized a [gathering](#) on World Humanitarian Day (Monday 19th of August) to commemorate fallen humanitarian workers and in solidarity with their families and with humanitarian workers in Syria, whether injured, detained, kidnapped, or facing risks and to demand the international community and the United Nations to shoulder effectively and seriously their responsibilities in protecting the humanitarian workers, activities, and facilities in northwest Syria. The gathering was attended by over 300 humanitarian workers, females, and males, from 20 Syrian NGOs working in Northwest Syria. Participants carried a poster including 165 photographs of martyred Syrian humanitarian workers. Secondly, SNA Communication and Media Working Group (CMWG) has



produced over 10 videos presenting messages about the daily activities of humanitarian workers including their suffering, hopes and reflections and of humane bonds between humanitarian workers and beneficiaries. The videos were posted on SNA Facebook page and shared by SNA member organizations.

On 9 October 2019, the SNA held a workshop under the title: **Education in Northwest Syria: Problems and Solutions**. The workshop was decided as an action point in the previous SNA General Assembly meeting to discuss the needs and gaps in the education response in Northwest Syria and come up with recommendations and advocacy messages. [Meeting outcomes](#) were shared with participants (education managers of Shafak, Violet, and Children of One World) and the SNA members for future discussion and action on the topic.

In December 2019, the SNA through its Communications and Media Working Group (CMWG) launched a media campaign titled “**Winter is Coming**” to shed light on the suffering and difficult living conditions facing IDPs during winter in Northwest Syria. The campaign products included videos, a photo with a story and posters. The campaign was launched by publishing a video about the suffering of IPDs residing in camps during the winter. Twelve campaign products published on SNA Facebook page and shared by SNA members. The campaign included the following products:



Videos



SRD



SAMS



IHSAN



SKT

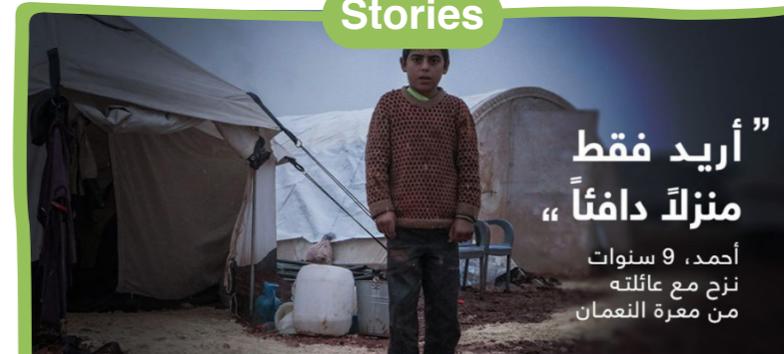


UOSSM



IYD

Stories



SRD



SAMS



SKT



IHSAN



UOSSM



IYD



SAMS



IHSAN

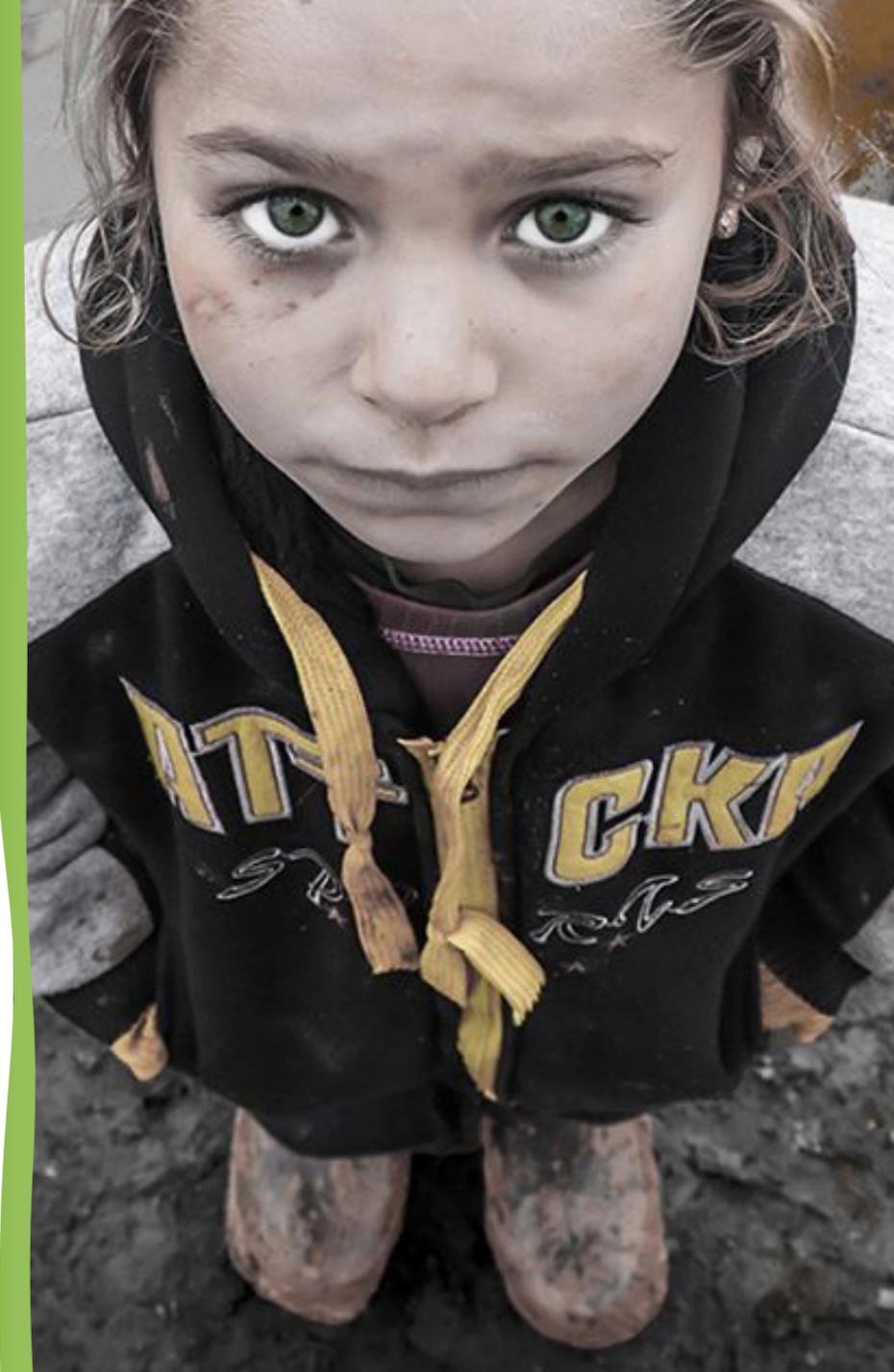
Advocacy Statements

Regarding the advocacy efforts for the humanitarian crisis in the northern Hama and southern Idlib, the SNA has:

- On 10 Jan 2019, SNA has published an advocacy statement regarding “Targeting of the Health Facilities and Humanitarian Workers Recently in The NW Syria” with 16 signatories from SNA members. Please find the statement in [Arabic](#) and in [English](#).
- Released a public [Statement Regarding The Military Escalation In North-West Syria](#). 9 May 2019.
- Participated in developing, drafting and signing a joint [letter to the UNSC Regarding the Situation in Idlib](#), with 243 local NGOs. 9 May 2019.
- Released a joint Press Statement with Crisis Action and other with 43 Syrian and international NGOs called for an immediate end to attacks on civilians and hospitals in Idlib, Syria. Links on [SNA Website](#) and [Reliefweb](#). 24 May 2019.
- Regarding advocacy efforts for the protection of the humanitarian facilities and humanitarian workers, SNA sent a **letter to the top UN officials related to the investigation mechanisms for immediate action responding to the systematic attacks on humanitarian facilities**. The letter has been drafted in July. SNA has also published a [press release](#) on the matter.
- SNA has continued its advocacy efforts related to the deteriorating **humanitarian crisis in the northern Hama and southern Idlib**, SNA published a [statement](#) regarding the recent hostilities on civilians in the NWS on the first week of August.
- On 19 December 2019, The SNA prepared a **letter pertaining to the renewal of the UNSCR 2165**, This paper was drafted by the SNA team. 22 SNA members signed the letter, which was published on social

media accounts of the SNA and shared with the SNA mailing lists including the UN, donors including ECHO, the Office of the Special Envoy for Syria, INGOs, Syrian NGOs, and media. The letter urged the UNSC members to:

- ▶ **Approve** the previously agreed 4 crossing points in the recent resolution in addition to the fifth one in Tal Abyad in North-East Syria
- ▶ **Renew** the resolution for a minimum of 12 months to ensure effective humanitarian response planning and to minimize uncertainty and disruption to operations
- ▶ **Call** for the protection of Humanitarian Facilities and Aid Workers who play a major role in supporting people in need



Coordination

The SNA team and steering committee regularly attend coordination meetings with UN OCHA and National and Regional Fora, such as Humanitarian Liaison Group (HLG) Turkey Hub, WoS Strategic Steering Group (SSG), North-West Syria (NWS) NGO Forum General Assembly, SIRF Advocacy and Policy Working Group, North-West Syria (NWS) NGO Form Advocacy Working Group, and League of Syrian Networks Coordinators Committee, to name a few. SNA representatives also attend high-level meetings with Mr. Panos Moumtzis, the (RHC) and Mark Cutts the (DRHC), HLG, the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the International Commission of Inquiry on the Syrian Arab Republic, and with other officials and institutions.

Mr. Zedoun Alzoubi, OUSSM CEO and SNA Steering Committee member, has represented SNA in the **Top-Donor Meeting in Istanbul** in February 2019.

Dr. Mazen Kewara, Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS) - Turkey CD and SNA Steering Committee chairman, has represented SNA in **the Senior Officials Meeting in Geneva**, Switzerland in February, 2019.

On 12-13 March, **SNA has high participation in the Brussels III conference**, 16 senior-level staff from 9 SNA members attended the conference and its side-events. In preparation for Brussel III Conference, SNA was part of developing three policy and position papers used at this conference: The Prospect of Returns, Now is NOT the Time, Protection of Civilians in Syria, and Letter Regarding Detainees to the EU. The SNA hosted a side-event in Brussels III: Aid Diversion in the Syria Crisis - Best Practices for Risk Mitigation and Lessons Learned.

On 26, 27, and 28 of March 2019, the SNA Coordinator Mr. Hosam Aldeen Fael, Mr. Abd Alwahab Jissri Sr Advocacy Officer in Big Heart, and SNA Steering Committee member, and Mr. Mazen Hussein, Organizational Development Manager at Syria Relief Organization and member of the SNA Steering Committee, attended the **International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA) Annual Conference which was held in Geneva**, Switzerland.

On 12th April, SNA with support from and close coordination with the Syria Regional NGOs Forum (SIRF), NWS NGO

Forum, and the League of Syrian Networks (SNL) has organized **the 6th High-Level Meeting between INGOs/ SNGOs on a regional level in Istanbul**. The meeting was a full day, attended by 42 one, represented 15 INGOs and 19 local NOGs. The meeting discussed the following topics:

1. NGOs' Challenges in Each Hub (North West: Idlib/ Euphrates Shield area, Olive Branch, Central, and Southern Syria and Northeast Syria) and Funds and Donors' Commitment for Each Hub
2. Funds and Donors' Commitment to Refugees' Integration
3. Protection of Aid Workers (in areas taken by GoS and NW Syria)
4. "Whole of Syria" Coordination, Given the Conversations on a Potential Shift in the Architecture

The closing was a 2-hours open discussion session between the attendees and with honor guests, Mark Cutts

UN-DRHC Turkey Hub, Cedric Perso from ECHO Turkey and Nick Jones from DFID Turkey.

The SNA was represented by Mr. Abd Alwahab Jessry (Sr Advocacy Officer in Big Heart, and SNA Steering Committee member) on the **Syrian Diaspora Networks Group meeting in Paris, France on 24-26 April**. This meeting includes humanitarian, diaspora, and civil society-focused Syrian diaspora networks/coalitions/ alliances to support the joint goals of advocacy and coordination. The meeting brought together Syrian networks from the U.S., Turkey, Germany, France, the U.K., Sweden. The primary objectives of the meeting were to continue to explore collaboration, discuss urgent issues (such as refugee return), and coordinate messaging and advocacy.

The SNA was represented by Mr. Jean-Christophe Pegon the Senior Consultant with Big Heart Foundation at the **Third Brussels Conference Stock-Taking and Follow-Up Meeting** which was held on 16 June 2019 in Amman.



On 2nd September 2019, the SNA in cooperation with NGO Forum North West Syria and SIRF held the **7th High-level meeting between SNGOs and INGOs on a regional level in Istanbul** which was attended by senior management of over 40 SNGOs and INGOs working on the Syria Response. This meeting is one of a series of meetings, which started a year and a half ago. The idea was to bring NGOs from various hubs who are involved in Cross-border operations to discuss matters on a strategic level. The topics discussed at this meeting included:

- ▶ Protection of Humanitarian Facilities and Humanitarian Workers
- ▶ WoS Coordination Structure (Updates and Scenarios)
- ▶ Future of Syria Conference - Next Brussels - Preparations
- ▶ NWS Response and Challenges (and touching Cross-Border UNSC resolution)
- ▶ NES Response and Challenges
- ▶ Refugees Response and Neighboring Countries Programs

Fadi Al Dairi, Steering Committee Chairman and Country Director of Hand in Hand for Aid and Development represented the SNA at **the Syrian Diaspora Networks 4th meeting** held on 12-14 Sep in Brussels. Over three days representatives from eight networks and coalitions met in Brussels to continue improving coordination and collaboration. This meeting built on the previous meetings in April and January 2019 and November 2018 and led to agreement on the next steps forward, including guidelines for communication, the creation of a coordinated advocacy plan, and common topics of interest for advocacy.

Muhannad Othman, CEO of AHF and member of the SNA General Assembly attended **the 2020 Syria HPC Workshop 25 - 26 October 2019 Cairo** on behalf of the SNA. The workshop discussed the key results of the multi-sectoral needs assessment and analysis carried out in July and August. On the basis of this analysis, the workshop aimed to build consensus on the most critical needs to be highlighted in the 2020 HNO as well as how these will inform the response priorities of the 202 HRP in line with the ISG recommendations on the use of the revised HPC templates. Participants included members of the ISG, sector and inter-sector representatives of the Hubs and national and international NGOs.

The SNA issued a policy paper titled the “**Protection of Humanitarian Workers and Duty of Care in the Syrian Context**”. The draft was widely circulated with Syrian and international NGOs who are part of the Syria Response. The SNA received and consolidated dozens of comments and suggestions in order to reach the final version of the paper. The paper was published on the SNA social media and shared with the SNA mailing list including donors, UN, media and NGOs.

The SNA was represented at the **Advocacy Tour** in several European capitals which is organised by the the **Syrian Civil Society Organization Networks Platform (SCNP)** that focuses on the urgent needs of the people in northwest Syria and ensuring a more effective participation of Syrian voices in the upcoming Brussels conference on supporting Syria and the region in 2020. The tour took place in mid-November.

The SNA was represented at the **Senior Officials Meeting (SOM)** on the aid response in Syria on 19-20 November in Copenhagen, Denmark, by Mr. Husni Albarazi the founder of Big Heart Foundation and member of the SNA Steering Committee and Mr. Hisham Derani the CEO of Binaa for Relief and Development and member of the SNA Steering Committee.





Achievements

of the SNA Member Organisations

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Al-Sham Humanitarian Foundation (AHF)

Our Vision

A more resilient and stable Syrian society.

Our Mission

A non-profit organization that provides humanitarian services and social development programs to empower and build Syrian communities efficiently through dynamic partnership.

Our Values

Quality: Ensuring that all operations and processes are carried out meticulously.

Team Spirit: Enhancing the spirit of the team.

Credulity: Achieving transparency to raise the organization credibility internally and externally.

Initiative: Strengthening self-motivation among staff to improve the level of achievement and productivity.

Sectors



Early Recovery



Health & Nutrition



Protection



FSL

Areas of Work



Turkey

istanbul

Gaziantep

Adana

Hatay



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Tell Abiad



Introduction & Achievements

Al Sham Humanitarian Foundation (AHF) is a non-profit organization founded in 2011 and registered in Turkey in 2013. AHF offers programs, projects and provides humanitarian assistance to the Syrian society. In 2019, AHF implemented 41 projects inside Syria through five different sectors. AHF also implemented protection projects in Turkey including psychological support and mental health services in addition to two care centers for women headed households. AHF has supported the coordination and integration between institutions working in the Syrian humanitarian field in order to achieve a better humanitarian response and for that AHF has joined many networks and coordination bodies like SNA, Syrian associations platform, NGO Forum, ICVA Network.

	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 Early Recovery	2	\$155,192	1,073
 Health & Nutrition	16	\$1,228,279	364,500
 Protection	14	\$641,451	23,436
 FSL	6	\$376,030	164,784
 Emergency	3	\$596,638	65,484
	41	\$2,997,597	619,277

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Big Heart Foundation

Our Vision

We are committed to being in Syria a voice for the voiceless, to being there at the worst of times and to working with Syrians to prepare for and build a brighter future.

Our Mission

Big Heart designs and implements innovative and effective programs for immediate relief and sustained support to build a foundation for a better future. We go where very few actors go to reach the most vulnerable people in the greatest need. While born in response to the Syrian crisis, we are committed to a sustained presence and to playing a leadership role in the recovery of communities.

Sectors



FSL



SNFI



WASH



Education



Cash-Based Response

Areas of Work



Syria

Idlib

Hama

Aleppo

Introduction & Achievements

Established in response to the Syrian conflict, Big Heart Foundation is a Syrian-led, non-profit NGO founded in 2013, which aims to alleviate human suffering through the impartial provision of humanitarian assistance. Big Heart designs and implements innovative and effective interventions for immediate relief, as well as, sustained programming to build resilience of affected populations and foundations for a better future. Since 2013, Big Heart has delivered vital assistance to vulnerable and underserved communities with a well-established, dynamic team of humanitarian, private sector and thematic and regional experts. Big Heart programming has included: distribution of essential and emergency food and Non-Food Items (NFI), shelter rehabilitation, Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH) services including Solid Waste Management and delivery of potable clean water, Livelihoods, Education and Emergency cash programming.

Since June 2013, Big Heart has delivered more than \$130 million in aid of which in-kind donations account for \$81 million. With its unique DNA, Big Heart has developed the necessary contextual understanding, local acceptance, logistical and human resources to provide assistance-to-scale in response to increasingly complex situations. The extensive number of successfully implemented projects and grants - 69 to date – in partnerships with various INGOs, UN agencies and donors, demonstrates Big Heart's proven experience and capacity to: implement activities with sufficient flexibility to respond appropriately to the evolving context; achieve project outputs across multiple sectors and meet donor compliance. Big Heart is committed to transparent and quality interventions.

Big Heart is an active member of the FSL; SNFI; WASH and Education Clusters, with an active membership in the Cash Working Group. Big Heart also actively participates in the CCCM cluster, regularly contributing to its displacement tracking updates to support an enhanced and coordinated response in Syria. As a founding member of both the Humanitarian Liaison Group (HLG) and the Syrian NGO Alliance (SNA), Big Heart has played an active role in coordination of the cross-border Syrian response from Turkey. Big Heart continues to be an active member of the SNA leading on various Syria advocacy efforts. Big Heart was recently elected one of four Syrian NGOs on the Steering Committee of the NGO Forum and actively participates in the four sub-working groups.

In 2019, Big Heart reached nearly one million beneficiaries, implementing 20 projects inside Syria across five different sectors.





Big Heart 2019 Assistance has included the following

- ▶ Distribution of food kits
- ▶ Distribution of Ready-to-Eat (RTE) food rations
- ▶ Distribution of NFI kits
- ▶ Distribution of fuel, winter kits and cash-based winter assistance for winterization needs
- ▶ Provision of safe, affordable potable water through repair / rehabilitation of water stations and support for water station operations and maintenance
- ▶ Provision of Solid Waste Management (SWM) services
- ▶ Provision of hygiene assistance
- ▶ Rehabilitation to irrigation channels to farmer households
- ▶ Support to 14 formal schools in addition to non-formal summer programs for at-risk children
- ▶ Distribution of student bags, tents, recreational bags to students and teacher kits
- ▶ Cash for Work programming
- ▶ Distribution of Multi-Purpose Cash Grants (MPCGs)

	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 FSL	5	\$9,424,547	353,881
NFI NFI	4	\$595,183	2,945
 WASH	3	\$1,636,509	415,649
 Education	4	\$1,970,340	13,884
 Emergency (Includes Food+ NFI + Cash+ WASH)	4	\$7,708,309	188,457
	20	\$21,334,888	974,816



Binaa for Development

Our Vision

Binaa strives to be a pioneering regional humanitarian organization. Binaa works hard so those who are inflicted by conflicts have better lives and secure their future through providing them with the most innovative and efficient services in the fields of development, education, restructuring and relief within a professional and attractive work environment.

Our Mission

To support and empower individuals and communities that are inflicted by conflicts to gain safe and respectable lives.

Our Values



Sectors



Shelter



FSL



WASH



Education



CCCM



Early recovery

Areas of Work



Syria

Idlib

Aleppo

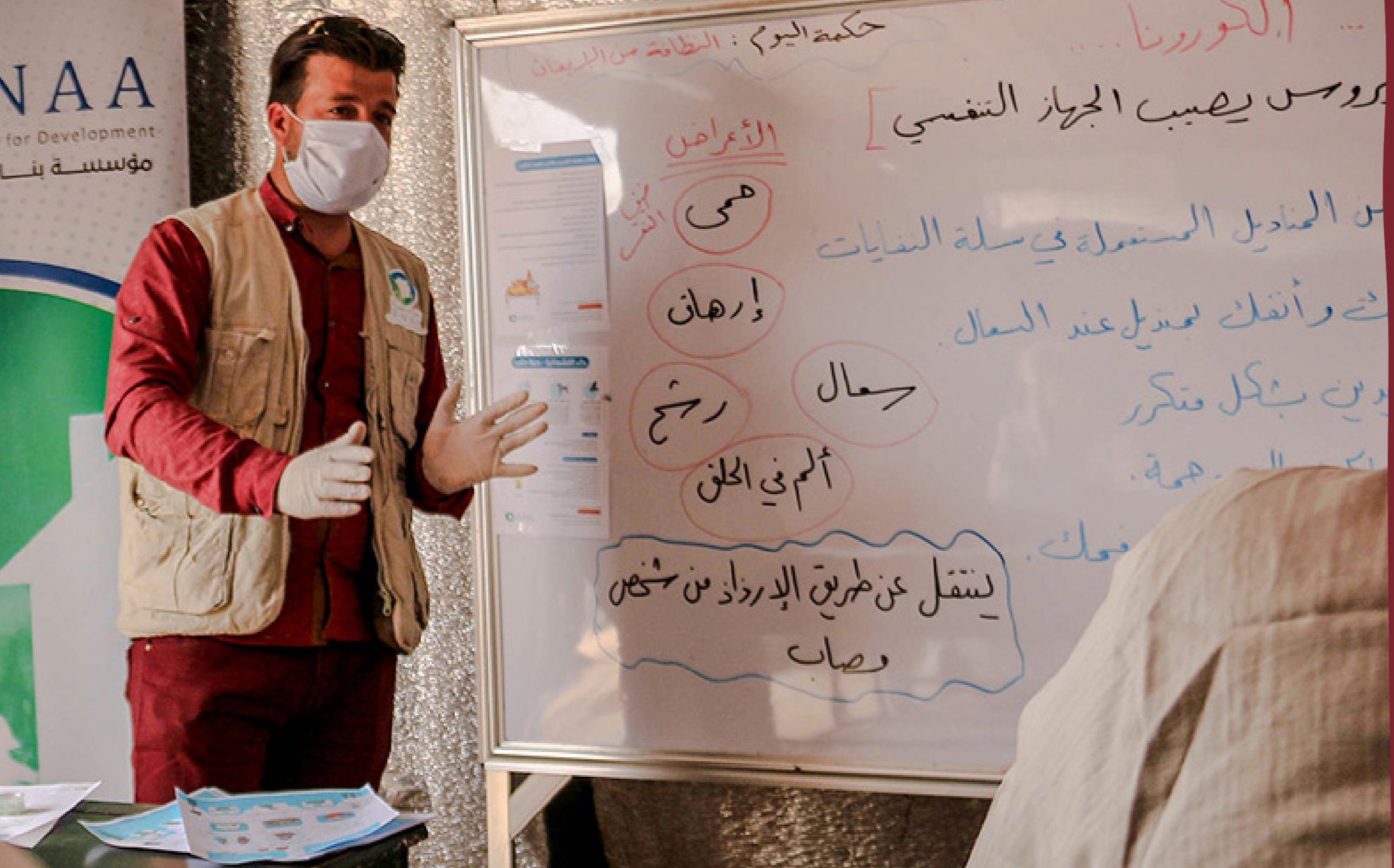


Introduction & Achievements

Binaa Organization for Development, a non-governmental non-profit humanitarian organization, was founded and licensed in January 2014 in Turkey. Cross-border humanitarian response was the starting point of this organization. Binaa came to existence as a natural evolution to an initiative that was started in 2013 by a group of Syrian engineers, entrepreneurs and expatriates who have worked in multiple diverse fields in many countries and have amassed more than 40 years of collective experience. Those founders have been interested in community involvement and humanitarian response to provide support, development and empowerment to needy communities and individuals. Binaa operates based on its understanding and reliance on sustainable development and societal participation as a foundation to help communities identify their needs. Binaa provides innovative solutions and implements the most efficient, effective and

impactful projects to improve communities' current reality and achieve sustainability. Binaa considers its programs as a communication platform where its teams, volunteers, partners and local communities share their experiences through a group of services that solve critical problems and implement feasible solutions. Benefiting from collective and accumulated experience, these solutions are related to current reality and suitable to local communities. In its operations, Binaa follows a disciplined methodology to develop, implement, monitor, and evaluate its operations and outputs to ensure accountability to communities and partners while corresponding to Binaa's values, vision and mission and humanitarian work principles. Binaa is characterized by its technical and engineering staff that has extensive and diverse experience inside and outside Syria. In addition, Binaa strives to train and develop its employees so they gain the necessary and important experiences in critical specialties such as infrastructure, education, protection and livelihood. Binaa has always

been eager to provide its team members with essential knowledge and necessary expertise in the humanitarian principles, international humanitarian law and service provision techniques and standards. During the last years, Binaa has established effective partnerships with local and international NGOs and UN agencies. This has effectively led to a huge impact and secured necessary financial funding to implement tens of humanitarian and developmental projects and provide services to more than 4,000,000 beneficiaries. These partnerships have also helped develop Binaa's staff capabilities. In the coming years, Binaa will pursue its endeavors to provide services inside Syria and expand its outreach to local communities out of Syria to meet humanitarian and developmental needs of communities and individuals that are inflicted by conflicts in the region.



	 Number of projects	 Beneficiaries
 WASH	5	669461
 Shelter & NFI	5	39859
 CCCM	1	16121
 FSL	1	43030
 Education	2	119217
	14	887688

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Children of One World

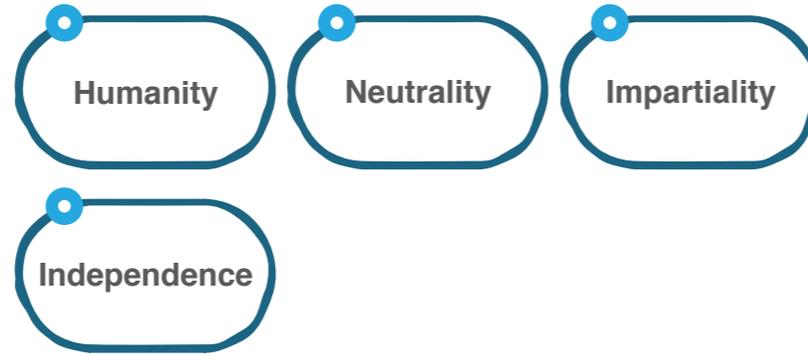
Our Vision

One world where all children attain their rights and dignity based on their best of interest.

Our Mission

- ▶ To contribute to prevention of children from all kinds of abuse, violence, neglect, discrimination, and exploitation
- ▶ To mitigate suffering, ensuring quality and effective response
- ▶ To empower children's participation and encourage sustainable development for and with children
- ▶ To advocate for a creative and supportive environment with optimum resources that guarantee the best interest of children

Our Values



Sectors



Protection



Education

Areas of Work



Turkey

Gaziantep



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib



Introduction & Achievements

Children of One World (Bir Dünya Çocuk) is a non-governmental, non-profit organization, which has a multinational and multicultural structure, is dedicated to providing child protection and advocating for children rights. Children of One World was founded in 2013 in Aleppo (north of Syria), then registered in Gaziantep (south of Turkey) in 2014.

From 2014 until the end of 2018, Children of One World could reach more than half million boys, girls, men and women with a specialized Child Protection Program services, Education Program services, and female-headed household cash support, in 14 different communities inside Syria. Children of One World is still providing a prominent intervention experience and capability in the Child Protection sector, mainly in Syria and recently in Turkey.

	Girls	Boys	Women	Men	Disabled
Protection	53,757	55,509	33,709	30,016	303
Education	701	798	364,500	80	0
	54,458	56,307	33,797	30,096	303
174,961					

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Ghiras Al Nahda
Ihsan & Perfection

Ghiras Al Nahda Organization

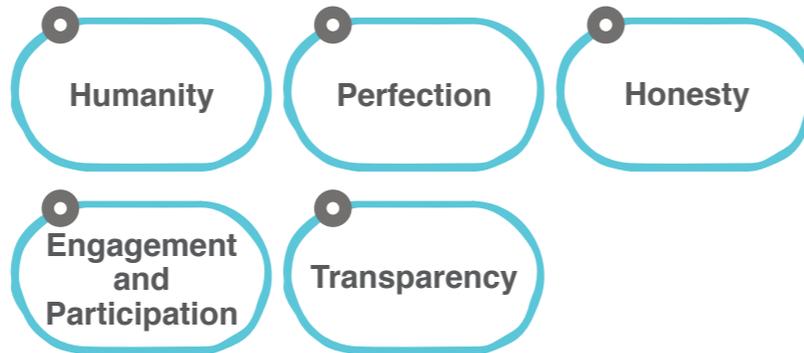
Our Vision

Enhance the Syrian human beings empowerment to participate in Syrian renaissance

Our Mission

Non-governmental, non-profit organization seeks to meet the basic human needs and empower the human being by providing aid in accordance to priority of need

Our Values



Sectors



FSL



SNFI



Protection



Education



Health



WASH

Areas of Work



Turkey

Gaziantep



Syria

Idleb – Rural Idleb

Haleb- Afrin



Lebanon

Arsal



Introduction & Achievements

- ▶ A humanitarian non-governmental organization that seeks to empower the human being through securing their basic needs.
- ▶ Ghiras Al-Nahda has started humanitarian volunteer work since November 2011 and was officially registered in Turkey as Fidan Derange on 9-9-2014 and registered with the number 27-017-152.
- ▶ The organization's headquarters are located in Gaziantep - Turkey, in addition to several branch offices in Idlib, Sarmada and Afrin and Arsal in Lebanon.
- ▶ A founding member of the Syrian NGO Alliance and an active member of the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) where through its presence in all United Nations meetings it seeks to advocate for the Syrian cause.
- ▶ The number of employees is 55 employees / 40 of them are inside Syria.
- ▶ Nearly two million people have benefited from Grass-Al-Nahda projects, and about 9,000 jobs have been created for Syrians from inception until 2018.
- ▶ Grass Al-Nahda works in Damascus, Damascus countryside, Arsal, Idlib, Hama, Aleppo countryside, Afrin, and Turkey.



	 Number of projects	 Campaigns	 Budget
 Health		2	\$10,655
 FSL	2	3	\$618,240
 Education	4	1	\$769,973
 Protection	4	1	\$221,624
 SNFI	3	2	\$618,210
 WASH	3		\$162,123
	16	9	\$2,400,826

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Hand in Hand for HIHFAD Aid and Development

HIHFAD is a UK-registered foundation that has been at the forefront of providing humanitarian aid in Syria since the start of the conflict in 2011. Established by a group of British-Syrians, the charity has grown to become one of the leading humanitarian actors.

Our work focuses on delivering services to areas outside the control of the Government of Syria and is managed from our office in Gaziantep & Reyhanli and support from our UK office and offices inside Syria. We currently have over 1,000 employees across all sectors.

Our Vision

HIHFAD envisages a stable, secure, and just Syria with a healthy and thriving socioeconomic system. We envision a dignified Syrian society.

Our Mission

HIHFAD goal is to empower every Syrian in need by strengthening resilience, distributing humanitarian aid, reconstructing vital infrastructure and implementing sustainable livelihood programs directly inside Syria.

Our Values

HIHFAD aspires to achieve the highest of standards within humanitarian values. At the heart of our work ethic lies an untiring commitment to transparency, accountability and integrity. These are the foundations of our individual and collective actions.

Sectors



Health and Nutrition



WASH



SNFI



FSL



Protection



Education

Areas of Work



Turkey

Hatay



Syria

Idlib Governorate

Western Countryside of Aleppo City
(Afrin, Azaz, Al Raii, Albab and Jerablus) districts

Tell Abyad
Northern Al-Raqqa
countryside

Ras al Ain
Western Al-Hasakah
countryside

HIHFAD Turkey Program

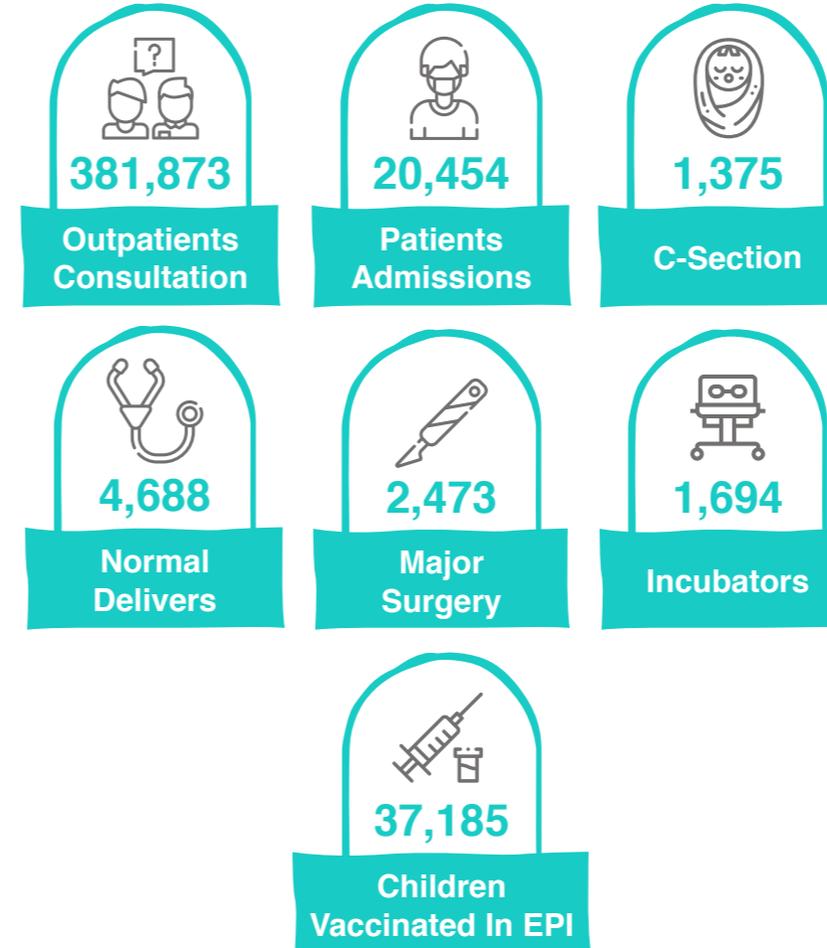
Aimed to support the most vulnerable Syrian refugees living in Turkey through, funding and managing shelters for widows with their children and rehabilitation center, multi-purpose cash assistance for vulnerable families & children without parental care, support “People with Disabilities” by providing Diapers and catheters.

Healthcare Programs

HIHFAD runs a network of healthcare facilities providing a wide range of services including reproductive health, trauma care, physiotherapy, medical education, prosthetics, management of non-communicable diseases, immunization Services, intensive care and dialysis services.

HIHFAD has established durable healthcare programmers and developed its capacity to manage hospitals and specialized units. Currently, HiHFAD fully support over ten primary, secondary, and tertiary healthcare facilities.

HIHFAD’s nutrition services have been integrated into our health network. Our primary health centers and our maternity and pediatric hospitals offer the nutrition program as part of the care provision.



Food Security

Ready-to-Eat meals (RTEs) and cooked meals are often provided to those displaced as a result of sudden displacement. Daily distribution of fresh bread packets and distributions of Food Baskets on a regular basis to IDPs and Vulnerable host communities.

Livelihood projects

Focus on farmers and provide them with vouchers to source seeds, fertilizers, and pesticides as well as irrigation vouchers to help farmers obtain high yields at the lowest costs.

Support the local economy by empowering farmers and inject the local market with fresh Vegetables & Wheat. Support farmers to mass produce Wheat and provide farmers with GAP (Good Agricultural Practices) training.

WASH

HIHFAD supports provision of treated water whether through the grid or by water trucking. Rehabilitation of water & sewage networks and hygiene promotion.

Protection

“I Can events” that promotes the importance of inclusion and organizes sporting events for persons with functional difficulties in northwest Syria.

The Program is quite extensive and includes: Inclusion Training & Awareness sessions, Risk Education, Peer Counseling, GBV awareness and support to victims of GBV.

Our centres provide individual and group counseling, focused PSS Psychological First Aid (PFA), focused PSS for GBV survivors, case management & Referrals and specialized mental health for GBV survivors.

The integration of PSEA across all programs as HIHFAD was the first Aid Agency to sign up to the PSEA community-based complaint mechanism.



Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)

HIHFAD provides basic shelter support to both host communities and camps, with a wide variety of NFI distributed to IDPs ranging from hygiene kits, dignity kits, agriculture tool kits, shelter rehabilitation kits, water filtration kits, winterization kits, school kits, and fuel for heating.

Education

Support educational institutions by equipping schools with furniture such as desks, educational materials, and required resources to improve access to education which include school bags, stationary and psychological kits. In 2019, HIHFAD began rehabilitating schools in Syria and ensuring access to children with special physical needs.

Media, Advocacy & Documentation

HIHFAD media team documents all activities and provide an avenue for civilians badly affected by the war to share their stories and advocate for a better Syria. Our communication materials are guided by international humanitarian standards, as well as by internal and external policies.

Press releases, statements and articles are produced in various languages such as English, Arabic and Turkish; feeding into HIHFAD media channels and providing content for international media agencies.

A member of SNA (Syrian NGO Alliance), NW NGO Forum & SIRF (Syrian INGO Regional Forum) where Advocacy messages are joined and Global Advocacy to raise awareness and influence decision making.

HIHFAD representative was the Rapporteur for the Protection Panel at the 3rd Brussels Donor Conference on Syria.

	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Services and Beneficiaries
 Health & Nutrition	13	\$6.996.574,00	868,054 service
 WASH & SNFI	8	\$4.210.000,00	160.065 Beneficiary
 FSL	12	\$2.761.704,00	351.434 Beneficiary
 Protection	6	\$4.118.000,00	570000 service
	39	\$18,086,278	

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Humanitarian Relief Association – IYD

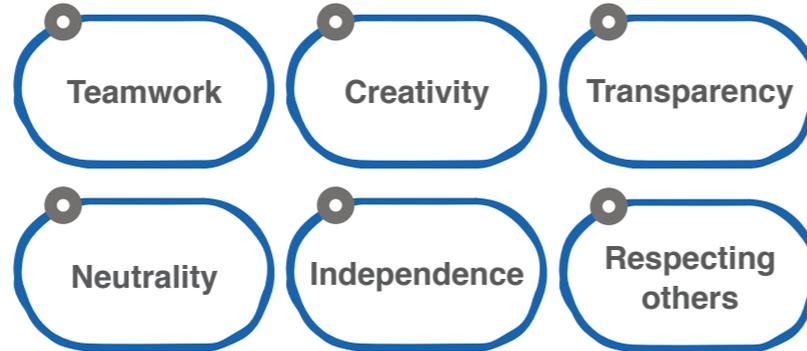
Our Vision

To make the Syrian society a productive and efficient society, as well as ensuring a decent life of War-Affected persons in Syria.

Our Mission

Providing the best humanitarian, developmental, and health services which meet the needs of our people and preserve their dignity, in addition to raising the capacities of Syrian civil society.

Our Values



Sectors



Livelihood



Food security



WASH



Shelter



Non-Food Items Sector Projects

Areas of Work



Turkey

Istanbul

Gaziantep



Syria

Aleppo
Euphrates shield area

western Aleppo

Idlib city, Sarmad

Introduction

IYD is a Turkish, non-governmental, and non-profit organization which has no political association working in various fields of humanitarian relief, development, and education.

IYD was established in early 2013 in Turkey and registered in 2014 with a license number 34-203 / 022, and it has been operating under Turkish Labor Law No. 5253 as ULUSLARARASI INSANI YARDIMLAŞMA DERNEĞİ.

WASH Sector Projects

IYD is one of the leading organizations in this field. The projects carried out by IYD are among the largest projects implemented in Syria. **The main activities of these projects are:**

- ▶ Control of water quality.
- ▶ Distribution of hygiene kits.
- ▶ Rehabilitation, operation and maintenance of water stations.
- ▶ Rehabilitation of WASH facilities in schools, health centers, and hospitals.
- ▶ Rehabilitation of water networks.
- ▶ Water distribution through trucks.
- ▶ Rehabilitation of sewage networks.
- ▶ Solid waste management campaigns.
- ▶ Distribution of garbage containers.
- ▶ Conduct hygiene.

Shelter Sector Projects

IYD has implemented several projects in this field.

The main activities of these projects are:

- ▶ Rehabilitation of damaged houses.
- ▶ Distribution of shelter repair kits.
- ▶ Insulation of tents.
- ▶ Distribution and installation of new tents.
- ▶ Graveling the roads in the camps.
- ▶ Construction of latrine blocks.
- ▶ Construction of drainage systems and culverts.

Non-Food Items Sector Projects

Given the importance of the services provided by this sector, IYD has worked on several projects that provide the basic needs of our affected people in Syria.

Of the NFI activities implemented by IYD:

- ▶ Distribution winterization kits

Food Security and Livelihood Sector Projects

IYD is one of the leading organizations operating in this sector, and it has been implementing the following projects

- ▶ Establishment of cow farms.
- ▶ Establishment of dairy factories.
- ▶ Distribution of livestock assets.
- ▶ Health follow-up for livestock.
- ▶ Vaccination campaigns for cows, sheep and goats.
- ▶ Distribution of dairy production equipment.
- ▶ Distribution of layers hens and its fodder.
- ▶ Reproductive follow-up for cows, sheep, and poultry. Apply artificial insemination for cows.
- ▶ Establishment of hydroponic barley units.
- ▶ Distribution of pellet fodder, and green fodder (Hydroponic barley).
- ▶ Farming strategic crops, vegetable crops, and fruit trees.
- ▶ Rehabilitation the infrastructure of irrigation system channels.
- ▶ Conducting training on best agricultural practices and modern agriculture methods.





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 WASH	5	\$2,462,252	85,326
 Shelter	6	\$1,292,000	53,800
NFI Non-Food Items	1	\$280,000	7500
 Food Security & Livelihood	4	\$1,311,994	44,207
	16	\$5,094,246	190,833

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Ihsan Relief and Development _ IRD

Our Vision

To become the most efficient, transparent, and responsive Syrian humanitarian organization, improving the lives of Syrians through relief, recovery, and development.

Our Mission

To provide Syrians with critical services to alleviate suffering, foster economic and social development, support a vibrant civil society, and build the capacity of local administrative councils.

Our Values



Sectors



Areas of Work



Introduction & Achievements

Ihsan Relief and Development, IhsanRD, is a Syrian Turkish NGO founded in 2013 and registered in Turkey in 2014. IhsanRD offers programs, projects and provides humanitarian assistance to the Syrian society.

In 2019, IhsanRD implemented 51 projects in Syria under five humanitarian sectors; WASH, Protection, FSL, Shelter/NFI, and Education. And started implementing Education and livelihood projects in Turkey.

IhsanRD has seven offices; two offices in Turkey (Gaziantep, Istanbul), and five offices inside Syria (Aleppo and Idlib). Also, IhsanRD is a partner with almost all UN agencies like UNICEF, UNFPA, WFP, FAO, and OCHA, in addition to other INGOs like ACTED, World Vision, Save the Children, CARE international, GOAL, GIZ, QC, and Expertise France, IhsanRD is also a member in the Syrian NGO Alliance.





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 FSL	9	\$33,401,706	391.760
 Protection	18	\$6,725,519	459,200
 Education	12	\$1,680,456	142,810
 WASH	5	\$4,723,568	1,180,000
 Shelter/NFI	7	\$5,118,818	248,610
	51	\$51,650,066	2,422,380

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The Establishment for Human Care and Development _ MASRRAT

Our Vision

A leading humanitarian and developmental organization that seeks to achieve effective impacts in the community to become a developed renaissance community.

Our Mission

MASRRAT worked to provide solutions for crisis management in stricken communities by using professional methods and providing our services to the marginalized and poor groups without distinction between race, religion or gender.

Our Values



FSL



Early Recovery



Education



Protection



Orphans Sponsorship



WASH



Shelter/NFI

Sectors

Areas of Work



Turkey

Istanbul

Gaziantep



Syria

Aleppo

Idleb

Introduction & Achievements

The Establishment for Human Care and Development – MASRRAT is a nonprofit organization that was established in Syria on 15/02/2013, and officially registered in Turkey on 14/09/2014, under the name of İNSANİ YARDIM VE KALKINDIRMA DERNEĞİ and registration number 27-017-161. In 2019, The Establishment for Human Care and Development – MASRRAT implemented 33 projects inside Syria and Turkey.

The Establishment for Human Care and Development – MASRRAT has supported the coordination and integration between institutions working in the Syrian humanitarian field in order to achieve a better humanitarian response and for that MASRRAT had joined to many networks and coordination bodies like The Syrian NGO Alliance (SNA) and Humanitarian Women Work (HWN).





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 Protection	4	\$1,221,466.87	23,376,00
 Shelter/NFI	6	\$27,140.00	4,451
 Early Recovery	2	\$171,412.05	19,712
 Education	1	\$43,940.67	28,962
 FSL	20	\$1,199,278.97	69,704
	33	\$2,663,238.56	2,460,429

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Our Vision

The vision of Orange is a place where those impacted by the crisis exercise their voice, build their own solutions and take ownership of their future.

Our Mission

The mission of Orange is to support and empower the affected population of Syria to ensure access to dignified life.

Our Values

Orange aspires to achieve this mission and vision through response programming in different sectors of operations including Education, Food Security and Agriculture, Protection, Early Recovery and Livelihoods, Nutrition, Shelter, Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) and Civil Society Capacity Development sectors with the aim of improving the resilience of affected population. Orange takes into consideration the following value while delivering its programming:





Introduction & Achievements

Orange is a non-governmental civil society organization devoted to alleviating the suffering and improving the sustainability mechanisms of conflict affected populations. Orange started in March 2016 and it is a registered NGO in Turkey and operates in both Syria and Turkey with total full staff 200 and 75 part-time and consultants. Orange is part of the Syrian NGO Alliance (SNA).

Orange partners directly with affected Syrian populations delivering humanitarian and development programs, Livelihood, Education, and Protection, to enable them to improve their living practices and their sustainability mechanisms. Orange also collaborated with international non-governmental organizations and the UN in responding to the humanitarian Syrian crisis with humanitarian and development programs. Orange worked in different sectors in 2019 (Education, Food Security and Livelihoods, Early Recovery, Development, Protection and CCCM). In 2019, Orange implemented 17 projects inside Syria through five different sectors. Orange also implemented 4 projects in Turkey including Economic Empowerment and Livelihoods for both Syrian refugees and Turkish.



	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 Livelihood	13	\$5,000,000	25536
 FSL	2	\$600,000	1212
 Education	4	\$720,000	6247
 Development	1	\$179,000	250
 Early Recovery	1	\$390,000	9265
	21	\$6,889,000	42510

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Physicians Across Continents - Turkey (PAC_T)

Our Vision

A global humanitarian organization capable of responding to emergencies in the health and nutrition sectors of those affected by disasters and crises.

Our Mission

Providing health care and nutrition services according to the priority needs in the affected areas according to international standards of humanitarian work, and preserving the dignity of the beneficiaries.

Our Values

- **Neutrality:** A supports one of the parties to conflicts, or gets involved in a political, ethnic, religious, or ideological debate.
- **Equality:** The criteria for selecting beneficiaries depend on a need influenced by gender, race, religion, political affiliation, or regional affiliation.
- **Transparency:** a working environment in which information related to circumstances, decisions and actions is available, visible and understood by the concerned authorities.
- **Advocacy:** documenting grave violations against human rights and supporting those affected by them.
- **Preserving dignity**
- **Accountability to beneficiaries**

Sectors



Health



Nutrition



Protection



NFI

Areas of Work



Turkey

Gaziantep

Kilis



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib



Yemen

Marib

Ad Dali

Aden

Introduction & Achievements

PAC is a non-profit organization founded in 2006 and registered in Turkey in 2013. PAC offers programs, projects and provides humanitarian assistance to the Syrian society. In 2019, PAC implemented 19 projects inside Syria through the Health and nutrition sectors, 1 project in the NFI sector, and 1 project in the protection sector. 2 Health projects in Turkey, and 3 Health projects in Yemen. PAC is the co-lead agency in Nutrition Cluster.

PAC has supported the coordination and integration between institutions working in the Syrian humanitarian field in order to achieve a better humanitarian response and for that PAC has joined many networks and coordination bodies like SNA, Syrian Associations Platform, NGO Forum, and ICVA Network.





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 Health	17	\$6,696,324	151,110
 Nutrition	7	\$940,000	401,138
NFI NFI	1	\$145,329	39,300
 Protection	1	\$30,000	1,261
	26	\$7,811,653	592,809

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Rahma Worldwide

Aid and Development (RWW)

Our Vision

A world where every community is provided the opportunity to be more efficient and sustainable.

Our Mission

serving humanity by helping the most vulnerable through providing immediate response during the crisis, implementing quality programs which achieve social justice and development as well as contributing to resilience reinforcement, stability and capacity of the affected communities.

Our Values

- **Compassion:** Dedicating ourselves to improving the lives of those we serve and to treating each other with care and respect.
- **Transparency:** Conducting ourselves with openness in all aspects of our work. We are open to discussion and to improving how we work to reflect our values.
- **Integrity:** Fulfilling our promises through behavior that reflects our honesty, responsibility, and fairness. We are committed to doing what is right for our beneficiaries.
- **Humanity:** We strive to prevent and alleviate human suffering and promote mutual understanding, cooperation and respect for the human being.

Sectors



Early
Recovery



Education



Protection



FSL



Shelter
& NFI

Areas of Work



Turkey

Gaziantep



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Euphrates Shield areas

Oli Brach areas

Introduction & Achievements

A non-profit organization which was founded to save lives and elevate the suffering of the affected people by providing Aid, Relief and Development programs. Rahma Worldwide is registered in Gaziantep, Turkey.

Rahma implemented many projects in Syria and Turkey during 2019. These projects are divided among the main sectors of Education, Protection, FSL and Early Recovery and RWW always tries to reach the most vulnerable criteria of beneficiaries. During 2019, RWW distributed 175.000 Food Baskets, 2,000 containers of non-food items. The health programs targeted 9000 beneficiaries. Education programs targeted 12,500 beneficiaries. In addition to many other distributions like 5,150 Udhia and water for 1,150.000 beneficiaries.



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SHAFAK

Shafak Organization

Our Vision

Shafak is an institutional body working as a tool for changing society to contribute for building an empowered and a self-sustaining society.

Our Mission

Shafak is a humanitarian non-profit organization that provides humanitarian assistance and services to cope with and overcome war, crisis and disaster situations through the implementation of food security and livelihood, protection, education, health, and WASH programs to create empowered communities capable of building their sustainable institutions.

Our Goal

To help the patients, injured, wounded, displaced, distressed, needy, neglected and vulnerable people in Syria socially and economically by providing them necessary assistance for sustaining their lives and conditions especially the women and children as well.

Sectors



FSL and Early Recovery



Health and Nutrition



Protection



Education



WASH



Emergency Response, Shelter and NFI

Areas of Work



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Euphrates Shield areas

Afrin



Turkey

Gaziantep

Introduction & Achievements

Shafak organization was registered officially in Turkey as non-profit organization since Oct 2013. Shafak HQ in Gaziantep and has sub office in Istanbul. Shafak mainly working in six main sectors including FSL&ER, Protection, Education, WASH, health and nutrition, SNFI and Emergency response. Shafak is implementing humanitarian projects in Idleb, Aleppo, the Euphrates Shield area and Afrin. Shafak is also aiming to start working in Tal Abyad. Shafak implemented in 2019 more than 37 projects. Since registration till now, Shafak reached more than 2.9 million beneficiaries, Shafak has more than 575 staff in HQ and inside Syria.

In addition to programs, Shafak has a strong supporting department in place, all policies, SOPs and procedures are in place. Women, PWDs and all vulnerable groups are considered as top priorities by Shafak management and programming.

Shafak is an active member in all clusters, sub-clusters and working groups under the OCHA platform. Also, Shafak is a member of the NGO forum and PSEA network.





	 Number of projects	 Budget Million USD	 Beneficiaries
 FSL and early recovery	6	3.1	739,000
 Health	7	2.2	75,000
 Emergency Response –Shelter/NFI	8	4.9	129,000
 WASH	3	1.6	435,000
 Education	4	1.2	104,000
 Protection	17	3.9	231,000
	45	16.9	1,712,826

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SKT Organization

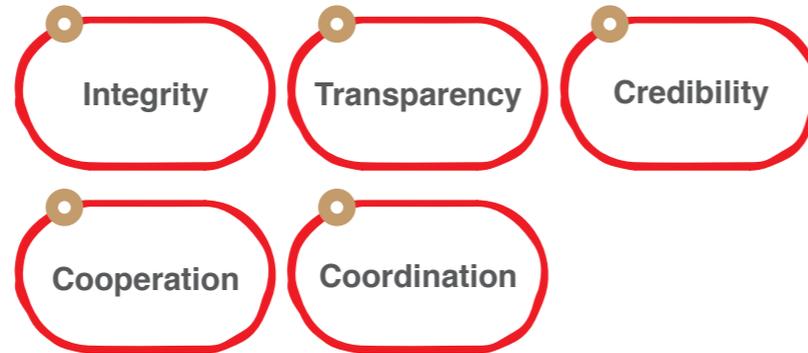
Our Vision

Absolute belief to prevent injustice and suffering and develop human access and ability to reach the heights of educated, advanced, and active society

Our Mission

A group of volunteers around the world sought to provide support and protection to all Syrians through relief, education and health support to serve the building of a self-reliant and self-sustaining Syrian society in all circumstances and tribulations.

Our Values



Sectors



WASH



Health



FSL



Education



CCCM



SNFI



Protection



Early Recovery

Areas of Work



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Hama



Turkey

Hatay

Introduction & Achievements

SKT organization for care and development is A non-profit organization registered in Turkey since 2014 working in the humanitarian field and providing humanitarian aid in all its forms regardless of race, political affiliation, gender or belief. SKT organization works in a number of humanitarian sectors: Food security and livelihood, Health, WASH, CCCM, NFI, Education as well as the protection sector, which is integrated into all sectors. In Turkey, SKT organization has implemented a number of projects to assist Syrian refugees, including relief campaigns (distribution of food baskets - financial guarantees) targeting vulnerable groups and established Springs of Hope Center for Orphans and Widows, which provides full services to these vulnerable groups.





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 WASH	1	\$106,236.41	4582
 Health	2	\$555,327.28	78384
 FSL	5	\$1,046,565.97	113147
 Education	1	\$441,344.91	1220
 CCCM	1	\$9,391.99	40323
 Protection	1	\$279,781.81	205
	11	\$2,438,648.37	237861

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Our Vision

Leadership in humanitarian action and community welfare

Our Mission

SDI's mission is to address the needs of affected peoples, develop social responsibility awareness, assist and solidarize with other nations in the world, and provide links between donors and beneficiaries.

Our Aims

- Promote moral values and ethics among people
- Establish sophisticated and developed societies
- Provide emergency relief and humanitarian aid
- Ensure donors' support reaches entitled beneficiaries

Sectors



FSL



SNFI



CCCM



HEALTH



NUTRITION



EDUCATION



WASH



PROTECTION

Areas of Work



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Introduction & Achievements

Social Development International SDI is a non-profit NGO established in 2015 and duly registered in Turkey. SDI is active in 8 humanitarian sectors and operates in NW Syria, Idleb and Aleppo. During 2019, SDI has implemented 26 projects in Syria. Among its prominent projects is the rehabilitation of 2224 houses in Syria to host the displaced families. In the health sector, SDI has established Swasia prosthesis and orthotic center, run two hospitals in Ariha and Salqin, created a blood bank in Afrin and Alhakeem PHC and nutrition centre. In the education sector, SDI has rehabilitated 44 partially-damaged schools in addition to supporting and operating 7 schools in Idleb and Aleppo. SDI has also implemented several interventions in protection, FSL, and WASH sectors. The beneficiaries of our projects in 2019 have reached 434107 people.

For better coordination and complementarity with partner organization working on the Syria response, SDI has joined NGO Forum, is an active member of Syrian NGOs Alliance (SNA) and a founder member in Syrian Association Platform (Minbar).





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 FSL	5	\$587,381.00	205612
 SNFI	8	\$2,446,121.00	29338
 HEALTH	6	\$936,074.00	134483
 NUTRITION	1	\$220,087.00	23458
 PROTECTION	2	\$61,000.00	7050
 EDUCATION	2	\$550,338.00	15255
 WASH	2	\$61,637.00	18911
	26	\$4,862,638.00	434107

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Syria Relief

Turkey /Suriye Yardim Dernegi

Our Vision

To be a leading charity in providing humanitarian assistance for local, communities, IDPs and refugees in fragile and/or crisis- affected areas worldwide.

Our Mission

To empower and provide relief to the most vulnerable communities, refugees and IDPs - affected areas, through development and humanitarian action. Our intervention is strengthened by our partnerships, guided by our values, and governed by the Humanitarian Principles using innovative methodologies, tools and projects.

Our Values



Sectors



WASH and Shelter



Health and Nutrition



FSL, NFI and livelihood



Education



Protection



Emergency

Areas of Work



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Tell Abiad



Turkey

Introduction & Achievements

Syria Relief is an NGO registered in the UK and Turkey with offices in Antakya and Gaziantep, Turkey. SR's operational areas in Syria are in Idlib Governorate, Northern Hama, Western and Northern Aleppo. This operation is achieved through 2 hub offices inside Syria where it owns full time monitoring and evaluation teams are based.

Through the integration between six sectors (health/nutrition, FSL, NFI, WASH, Education, and Protection), SR is working to alleviate the suffering of the Syrian People. In each field office, SR has the necessary logistics, finance, M&E and media team that supports the project team to achieve the outputs of each project. In addition to all of this, SR has a support team that is based in the country offices and headquarters to ensure that the projects are managed in accordance with donor compliance and the partner rules and regulations.

Syria Relief uses different methods, tools, and technologies for remote management, which is a requirement of operating in Northern Syria. These include: cross-border staff based in Turkey; satellite internet connections in Syria and various communications software, an independently managed monitoring team, permanent senior field managers based in Syria, cross-border training and coordination visits.





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 Emergency	26	\$6,113,633	38,424
 Education	16	\$3,528,223	82,485
 Protection	4	\$1,813,202	45,905
 WASH	5	\$2,010,730.48	171,660
 Health	9	\$3,500.00	125,630
 FSL	3	\$1,709,308	26,246

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Syria Relief and Development _ SRD

Our Vision

Maintaining humanitarian relief and mobilizing resources to develop a comprehensive agenda for sustainable development in Syria.

Our Mission

Provide emergency humanitarian relief and sow the seeds of sustainable development for the people of Syria.

Sectors



Health



Nutrition



Shelter / NFI



protection

Areas of Work



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Tell Abiad

Introduction & Achievements

Syria Relief and Development (SRD) was founded in November 2011 in response to the escalating humanitarian crisis that came about as a result of conflict in Syria. For over 8 years, SRD, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, has provided humanitarian aid to Syrians affected by violence, hunger, poverty, injury and displacement. The volatile situation in Syria has created a dire need for food security, shelter, protection, health care and more. SRD works to address these needs through comprehensive programs within Syria and in neighboring regions.

Health

- ▶ **79** Primary Health Care Location:
 - 16 | fixed Clinics
 - 24 | Mobile Clinics
 - 24 | Pharmaceutical Distribution Sites
 - 15 | Medical Equipment Distribution Sites
- ▶ **6** Maternity & Pediatric Hospitals
- ▶ **148** Sexual & Reproductive Health Sites:
 - 16 | Fixed Clinics
 - 24 | Mobile Clinics
 - 108 | Outreach Sites
- ▶ **1** Dialysis Clinic
- ▶ **24** Trauma & Emergency Ambulances
- ▶ **1** Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Clinic

Nutrition

- ▶ **32** Nutrition & IYCF Counseling Sites
- ▶ Protection
 - 4 | Community Centers
 - 9 | Fixed Protection Teams in Health Facilities
 - 2 | Women & Girls Safe Spaces
 - 17 | Mobile Protection Teams

Shelter & NFI

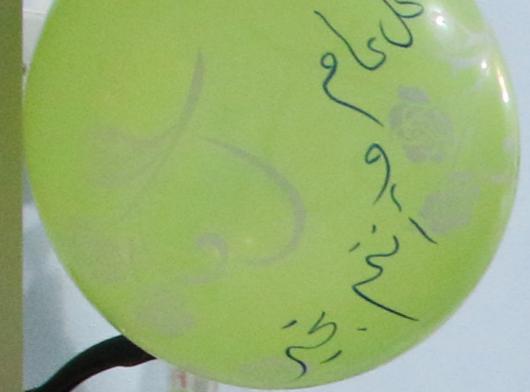
- ▶ **262** Households Repaired

Food Security

- ▶ **1726** Families Reached



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Infant Radiant Warmer
Instructions and Warnings



SRD
Sosyal Rafah Derneği



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	Health	Protection	Shelter/NFI	Nutrition	Food Security
Beneficiaries	4,248,365	31,622	37,577	61,760	10,356

4,389,680

	Girls	Boys	Women	Men
Beneficiaries by Genders	893,046	952,751	1,874,584	669,299

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Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS)

Our Vision

To strengthen the future of Syria's healthcare, delivering dignified medical relief where needed, fortified by a dedicated medical community.

Our Mission

Delivering life-saving services, revitalizing health systems during crisis, and promoting medical education via a network of humanitarians in Syria, the US, and beyond.

Our Values

- **Dedication:** No one should be left untreated
- **Dignity:** Care is given with respect toward human dignity
- **Compassion:** We advocate to humanize and to bring a far-away-world home
- **Recognition:** Our medical staff are recognized as the heroes they are

Sectors



Health & Nutrition



Protection

Areas of Work



Turkey

Gaziantep

Istanbul



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib

Hama

Al-Raqqa



Jordan



Lebanon



Iraq

Introduction & Achievements

The Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS), a nonpolitical, nonprofit global medical relief organization that is working on the front lines of crisis relief in Syria, neighboring countries, and beyond to alleviate suffering and save lives. SAMS leads in providing a range of specialized services to vulnerable populations who struggle to access vital care.

Syria Cross border

In 2019, SAMS supported 50 health facilities in North west Syria, including 14 of the area's largest hospitals, SAMS doctors performed 31522 major surgeries and 99515 minor surgeries, and made over 1.7 million health consultations in 22 PHCs, SAMS supported 10 vaccination centers as part of the Expanded Program on Immunization (EPI). SAMS Also Integrated Gender Based Violence (GBV) services in five facilities in collaboration with local partners. And delivering specialized care through its Oncology center to provide treatment for Breast cancer, Lymphoma and other types.

SAMS also supported 2,100 medical personnel in 2019 and over 361 volunteers traveling from different countries around the world to join our missions.

SAMS conducted 233 health education workshops and trained 1,331 medical workers in Syria, including 17 training sessions in Gaziantep for 207 trainees.

And finally, SAMS delivered 238 containers to its healthcare facilities inside Syria, totaling over \$12 million in medical and humanitarian aid





Turkey

SAMS continues to expand its health programs and services targeting Syrian refugees in Turkey, in 2019, SAMS' MHPSS Center in Gaziantep provided services to 479 beneficiaries, many of whom were children. And another center for the management of Autism cases in Istanbul.

Jordan

In 2019, SAMS provided 29,069 services at our medical center in Al-Zaatari Refugee Camp, SAMS Medical Center in Al-Zaatari Camp operates a number of clinics, including primary emergency healthcare, dental, radiology and lab tests, as well as a well-equipped pharmacy. Additionally, the center provides oral rehydration salts (ORS) services, vaccinations, and family planning

Also, SAMS provided 11,262 mental health and psychosocial support services to Syrian refugees and underserved locals in Amman and Irbid.

Lebanon

In 2019, SAMS provided 16,879 medical services to Syrian refugees and underserved local populations in Lebanon. Also, 1,396 families benefited from the SAMS Community center in the Bekaa Valley including 3,057 children, 1,441 women.

SAMS organized seven specialized, life-altering medical missions to Lebanon in 2019 – including women's health, dental, orthopedic, and cardiology - providing care to 4,500 Syrian refugees who otherwise would have no access to these lifesaving services. These missions brought together 124 volunteers from all over the world.

	 Number of projects	 Beneficiaries	 Penditure and in-kind donation inside Syria
 Health	20 Project 50 Health facility in Syria <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 Hospital 22 PHCs 3 Physiotherapy/Prosthesis Centers 2 Nursing and Midwifery institutes 3 Dialysis centers 1 Oncology Unit 2 Referral systems 2 Ambulatory systems 	Total medical service 2,452,082 Total beneficiaries 1,142,164	\$32,730,454.00
 FSL	3 MHPSS centers	Total beneficiaries 39,415	

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Syrian Expatriates Medical Association (SEMA)

Our Vision

SEMA aims to provide access to health services while pursuing the highest standards of quality under the slogan: “We Hold Good for All”

Our Mission

SEMA is a non-political, non-profit, medical relief organization, which aims to relieve human suffering by providing medical aid to those affected by conflict. SEMA believes that aid should be given to everyone in need regardless of their political, social, ethnic or religious identities. We save lives and alleviate suffering in emergencies from within the communities and provide a range of emergency relief in healthcare, nutrition and protection. SEMA pursues the highest standards in quality and accountability and applies the principles of leadership in health care and humanitarian relief.

Sectors



Health



Medical Education
and Medical
Training



Protection

Areas of Work



Turkey

Gaziantep

Istanbul



Syria

Rural Idleb

SARMADA

Rural Aleppo

Al-Bab
(Euphrates Shield)

Introduction & Achievements

The Syrian Expatriate Medical Association (SEMA) is a non-political, non-profit, medical relief organization, which aims to relieve human suffering by providing medical aid to those affected by conflict. SEMA believes that aid should be given to everyone in need regardless of his or her political, social, ethnic or religious identities.

SEMA believes in a world where vulnerable people no longer exist, and to provide access to relief services while pursuing the highest standards of quality under the slogan: “We Hold Good for All”.

SEMA was established in the mid of 2011, and then gained official recognition, licensing and registration in many European union countries such as France, Italy as well as Turkey.

SEMA has partnerships with UN agencies including OCHA, UNFPA, WHO, UNICEF, UNHCR and IOM, in addition to international organizations like IRC, CARE, El-Raha, World Vision International, and MAGNA.

SEMA is keen on being an active member in the health, protection and nutrition clusters to ensure the best coordination is perfectly done, to respond to the urgent needs of vulnerable people and to avoid duplication.

SEMA is co-lead of the Reproductive Health (RH) sub-cluster and is present in all related sub-clusters and coordination meetings.

SEMA supported about 12 facilities in the eastern Ghouta and the northern rural of Homs, as one of SEMA’s major achievement in Southern Syria was the access to besieged Eastern Ghouta, which assisted the local communities to benefit from free health services in an area torn apart by war and siege.

In the besieged area of Northern Homs, SEMA was considered the most active medical organization. Besides providing basic services, SEMA was supporting 3 trauma hospitals as well as 3 large RH hospitals, along with one mobile clinic. These hospitals introduced integrated activities for GBV survivors, case management, GBV kit provision, PSS activities, in addition to specific medical treatment as i.e. clinical management of rape (CMR).

SEMA got permission from the Turkish authorities to work in both Euphrates Shield and Olive branch areas, and now is operating 7 projects in the area.





SEMA's most remarkable experience is the multi sectoral integration programme modality, as SEMA for more than five years, includes a comprehensive reproductive health component, including gynecological, obstetric, prenatal and antenatal care as well as family planning and pediatric care into our health activities. We furthermore provide clinical care for GBV survivors, including clinical management of rape (CMR). In fact, SEMA is a strategic partner of the UNFPA in responding to reproductive health needs with a health and protection integrated approach. Furthermore, the majority of SEMA's facilities do provide nutrition services, including CMAM treatment, MUAC screening as well as IYCF consultations. SEMA furthermore relies on a network of Community Health Workers (CHW) to provide outreach activities and spread awareness on health, protection and nutrition services.

SEMA's response to emergencies is outstanding as SEMA responds in a well-organized action, which is planned, designed, and implemented promptly.

SEMA during the period extended between 2014 until now, performed and run many hospitals (RH and secondary health care services), PHCs (covering all 4 levels with vaccination) and mobile clinics in addition to specialized health services (Blood banks, dialysis centers, and prosthetic limbs), in addition to provision of protection services including: MHPSS, GBV, and CP services.

SEMA also has a distinct impact in medical education and training, by supporting medical academies and institutes in Syria and Turkey, in addition to providing online and in person training sessions on most up-to-date medical topics to help the staff strengthen their capacity.

SEMA provided its services for more than 7.5 million vulnerable people in Syria. It is a bit difficult to accurately determine the yearly average number of services, due to the significant changes in the conflict dynamics and their reflections on access and service delivery, yet it is worth mentioning that SEMA provided services for more than 750 K beneficiaries during 2019.

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Takaful Al-Sham Charity Organization

Our Vision

Empowered human lead with values to contribute to building a developed society.

Our Mission

We work to provide education and protection for children and build the capacity of adolescents as well as young people through a scientific methodology and innovative tools. In parallel with securing the basic needs of the vulnerable and providing them with livelihoods preserve their dignity wherever they are. We target adolescents and youth and work to meet the needs of those affected and need our services in Syria and Turkey, through our field teams and offices deployed there.

Our Values

- **Continuous learning and improvement:** We learn from all available resources, make use of our experiences, and constantly improve our work.
- **Team spirit:** We believe that we are one team and we have a collective responsibility to succeed the work and achieve our shared vision.
- **Integrity:** We are committed to doing our business honestly according to plan, with transparency and credibility among the team members and towards stakeholders.
- **Respect:** We negotiate and accept differences and overcome them, taking into account the peculiarities of others, human dignity is protected regardless of belief and culture.
- **Charity:** We get the job done nicely and work to add value with self-motivation, from which we gain distinction.

Sectors



Areas of Work



Aleppo

Idlib



Gaziantep

Kilis

Urfa

Hatay

Introduction & Achievements

Takaful al-Sham was founded in 2012 by a group of concerned people and volunteers who are already involved in humanitarian work in response to the humanitarian crisis in Syria, which left millions of severe affected people and refugees in an unprecedented way internationally, especially for children, thousands of whom are suffering from violence, displacement, and ignorance. Members of this group agreed that Takaful al-Sham will be a way to alleviate the suffering of the affected people and implement sustainable projects that will help shape a safe and better future for children and future generations, guided by the basic needs of the needy and the principles of humanitarian action.

In 2013, Takaful Al Sham became a registered organization in Turkey under the license number: 27-016-179. Takaful Al Sham operates through four programs in which its projects are implemented in partnership with international and local organizations: Education Program, Protection and adolescents Empowerment Program, Livelihoods and Youth Empowerment Program, and emergency Response Program.





	 Number of projects	 Beneficiaries	 Budget
 FS	3	508614	\$41,136,654
 S/NFI	6	25886	
 Early Recovery / Livelihood	3	2080	
 Education	5	95048	
 Protection; Child protection – GBV	4	98323	
 Nutrition	1	135837	
 WASH	1	19216	
	24	885004	

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- Sub-offices:** Azaz/Aleppo
- Sub-offices:** Termanin/ Idleb



Union of Medical Care and Relief Organizations (UOSSM)

Our Vision

We believe in a world in which everyone has the right to life, health and well-being.

Our Mission

To achieve our vision, we strive to raise funds and implement or fund projects that support the health-related needs and well-being of communities affected by crises and their aftermath, regardless of nationality, ethnicity, gender, religion or political affiliation

Our Values

• **Ambition:** We are committed to provide the highest quality of care to our beneficiaries which is guided by our medical expertise, international principles and humanitarian standards.

- **Trust:** We respect all stakeholders and believe in prime human values and appreciate our partners and beneficiaries' trust and strive to preserve and improve this trust.
- **Neutrality:** We commit ourselves to apply the Humanitarian standards in all services that we provide., we help all people in need regardless of their nationality, gender and political orientation.
- **Integrity:** We care about our resources and strive to the highest personal integrity standards, ethical conduct and equity in our work, we strive to be honorable models in our work.
- **Accountability:** We believe in our ethical duties and take upon ourselves the responsibility to use our resources efficiently to improve our projects impact, which we strive to be transparent and accountable to our donors, partners and, most importantly to the beneficiaries.

Sectors



Health



Protection



Nutrition

Areas of Work



SYRIA



Turkey



Jordan



Iraq



Yemen

Introduction & Achievements

The Union of Medical Care and Relief Organizations (UOSSM) is a coalition of medical, humanitarian, non-governmental organizations licensed in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and Turkey. UOSSM was established in 2012 in Paris, by eight doctors from around the world. Member organizations gather and coordinate resources to provide independent, impartial humanitarian medical care and relief to those affected by crises, and operate under a unified strategic framework to increase effectiveness for the humanitarian response. UOSSM has become one of the largest providers of medical relief services in Syria. UOSSM provides humanitarian and medical aid to all victims of crises, regardless of ethnicity, race, religion, or political affiliation.

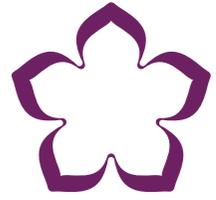




	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
Primary health care	7	\$2,572,960	235174
Secondary and Tertiary Health Care	13	\$3,450,583	985168
Protection	1	\$1,373,128	29,007
Nutrition and Community Health	1	\$1,267,353	248,060
Mental Health and Psychosocial Support	8	\$1,636,322	34000
Solar Energy		\$190,835	
Governance		\$3,358,196	
		\$13,849,377	1,531,409

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Violet Organization

Our Vision

A team of benevolent motivated by love and faith to provide aids to the oppressed and the needy around the world

Our Mission

Standing with the exploited, oppressed, the poorest, and the most miserable in order to provide protection and help build a decent life for them. We aim to build a better society; striving for development while relying on a team of virtuous and selfless members, those who hold honesty and fairness as the highest ideals; to aid others around the world motivated by the love of God and humanity.

Sectors



FSL



S/NFI



Rapid
response



Early
Recovery



Health



Education

Areas of Work



Syria

Aleppo

Idlib



Turkey

Hatay

Introduction & Achievements

A number of aspiring young volunteers started to work spontaneously and voluntarily at the beginning of the Syrian conflict and the deterioration of the humanitarian situation at the end of 2011. They wanted to meet IDPS basic needs and alleviate the disastrous situation in Syria focusing on providing aid and food, in addition to collecting in-kind and cash materials to be distributed to the affected by conflict that secure their basic needs. The first office was established in the city of Idlib, and then was moved to the neighboring countryside. The work expanded to include the entire province of Idlib and other provinces. Violet Organization has worked so far in six provinces (Idlib, Aleppo, Hama, Damascus, Latakia, and Homs) in the areas ruled by opposing forces. Violet responds to emergencies in Syria in most humanitarian sectors: Food Security and Livelihood, Non-food Items and CBR, Education, Health and shelter. Violet integrates the protection sector in all the aforementioned sectors. With the length of the conflict and the survival of people

for long periods at stake, Violet's response has had to not only be focused on emergency response, but on the immediate implementation of long-impact health and education sector projects in all of Idlib. Violet worked to establish and develop its organizational structure to start officially as an organization registered in Turkey in 2014. Accordingly, Violet divided the work into key sectors that mimic the divisions of international humanitarian organizations and implemented the appropriate structure for all departments and staff.





	 Number of projects	 Budget	 Beneficiaries
 S/NFI	14	\$4,151,199	24,215
 FSL	10	\$2,261,446	48,272
 Emergency	97	\$1,324,941	579,140
 Health	2	\$1,129,604	45,433
 EDU	4	\$1,048,613	31,775
 WaSH	2	\$441,095	126,582
	129	\$10,356,899	856,417

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