

SYRIAN NGO ALLIANCE EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE

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INTRODUCTION

This SitRep aims to provide an overview of the Syrian NGO Alliance (SNA) members' response to the earthquake in northwest Syria. This report introduces SNA, SNA member organizations and their areas of expertise. It provides an initial overview of their earthquake response interventions across all sectors. Forthcoming SitReps will highlight SNA member responses in key sectors and provide further details about coordination structures, challenges, best practices, lessons learned, and gaps.

SNA was established on April 2, 2014, in Gaziantep, Turkey, in response to the growing needs for humanitarian assistance within Syria and in neighboring countries following March 2011. Comprising 22 of the largest Syrian NGOs, SNA serves as a platform that coordinates and advocates joint messaging to ensure the voices of affected populations are heard. SNA's mission is to advocate for and coordinate responses to Syrian humanitarian affairs at various levels, with the aim to support Syrian people in preserving their dignity and rights.

DEMAC is a global initiative that works for a deeper understanding of diasporas as humanitarian actors and strives for better coordination between diaspora organizations, local actors, and the institutional humanitarian system. DEMAC and SNA are partnering in the production of this and forthcoming SitReps based on the recognition of SNA members as diaspora actors and local responders.

SNA MEMBER PROFILES

The SNA network consists of 22 member organizations. The data presented in this SitRep reflects the information provided by 18 of these organizations, including:

SNA members

1. [Al-Sham Humanitarian Foundation](#)
2. [ATAA](#)
3. [Big Heart Foundation](#)
4. [Binaa for Development](#)
5. [Giras Al Nahda](#)
6. [Hand in Hand for Aid and Development](#)
7. [Horan Foundation](#)
8. [IYD](#)
9. [Ihsan Relief and Development](#)
10. [Orange](#)
11. [Physicians Across Continents – Turkey](#)
12. [Rahma Worldwide](#)
13. [Shafak](#)
14. [SKT Organization](#)
15. [Social Development International \(SDI\)](#)
16. [Syrian American Medical Society \(SAMS\)](#)
17. [Syrian Expatriate Medical Association](#)
18. [Syria Relief/AFH](#)
19. [Syria Relief and Development](#)
20. [Takaful Al Sham \(TAS\)](#)
21. [Union of Medical Care and Relief Organization \(UOSSM\)](#)
22. [Violet](#)

SNA members sectoral coverage

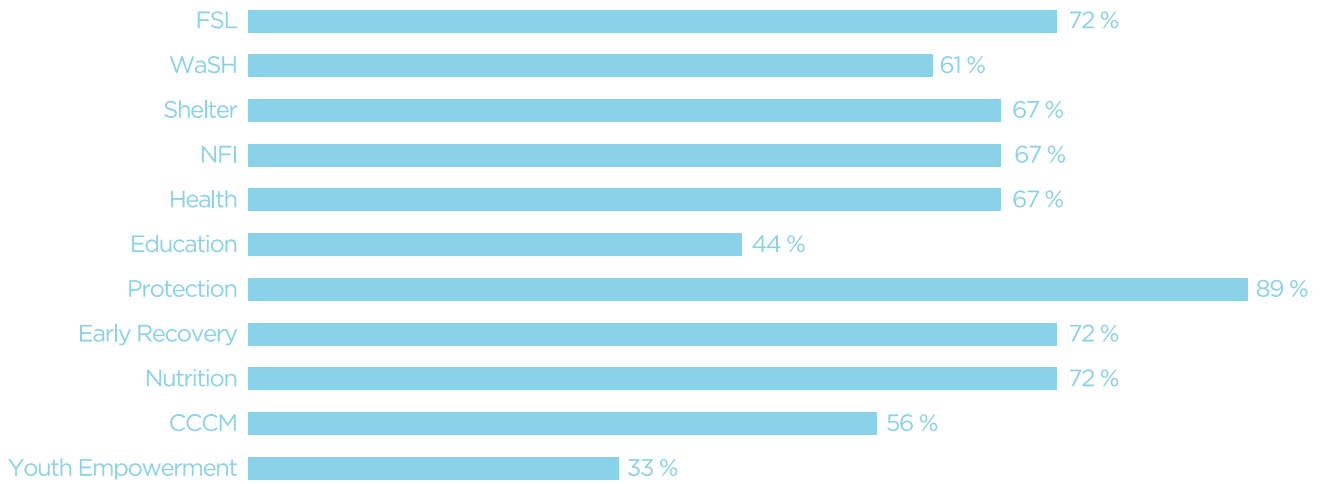


Figure 1: Sectors covered by SNA members

Location of SNA members headquarters

78% of members (14) have their headquarters in Turkey, while others have headquarters located in Washington (2), France (1), and the UK (1).

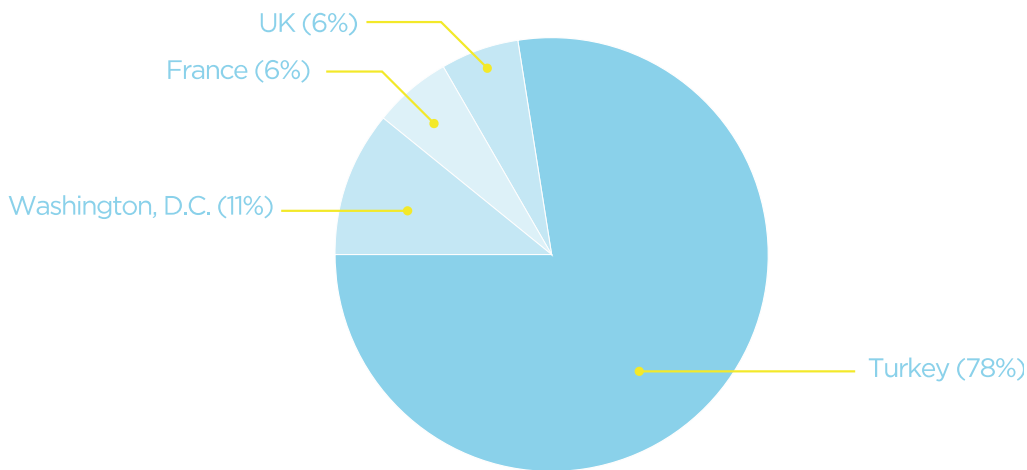


Figure 2: Location of headquarters of SNA members

Key technical expertise of SNA members

Community engagement and social mobilization	83%
Advocacy and policy influence	50%
Capacity building and training	44%
Disaster risk reduction and preparedness	39%
Gender and inclusion	39%

SNA members funding

SNA members received funds from: UN agencies¹, international NGOs², pooled funds³, foundations and charities⁴.

2022 turn-over (total estimated budget) of SNA members ranged between 6 million to 75 million USD:

9

MEMBERS
< 15 M\$

7

MEMBERS
15 M\$ - 35M\$

2

MEMBERS
>35M\$

OVERVIEW OF THE EARTHQUAKE

On the 6th of February 2023, two powerful earthquakes struck southern Turkey near the Syrian border. There have been over 4,400 fatalities and 8,100 injuries reported in northwest Syria following a 7.7 magnitude earthquake in Turkey. The earthquake has also resulted in the complete or partial destruction of more than 9,000 buildings in northwest Syria, leaving at least 11,000 individuals without homes. It is anticipated that the region will experience increased earthquake activity for years or even decades to come.⁵

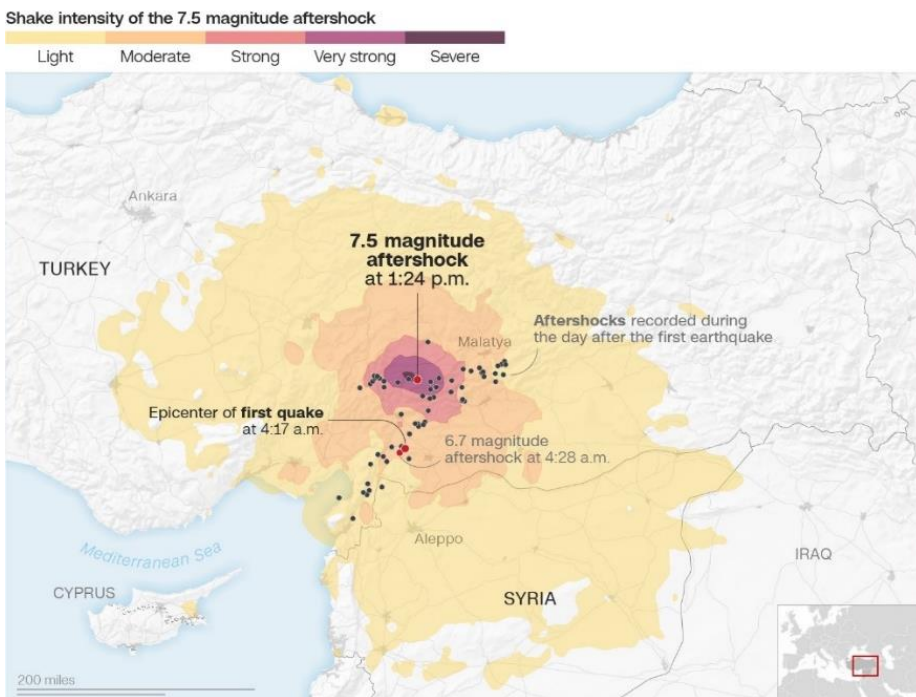


Figure 3: Map of magnitude of earthquake © CNN, Source: US Geological Survey, LandScan

¹ UNICEF, WFP, OCHA, UNICEF, WHO, UNOPS, IOM
² CARE, Save The Children, Action Aid, Fondation de France, DM Aid, IMC, International Rescue Committee, CARITAS
³ Syria Cross-border Humanitarian Fund (SCHF), The Aid Fund for Northern Syria (AFNS)

⁴ Human Aid UK, Qatar Charity
⁵<https://edition.cnn.com/2023/02/06/world/turkey-syria-earthquake-epicenter-maps-dg/index.html>

SNA MEMBERS' EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE

SNA Members responded to humanitarian needs of earthquake affected populations in northwest Syria starting from immediately after the earthquake and continuing to date. Aid organisations based throughout the earthquake zone were themselves some of the hardest hit. Responders were personally affected and impacted and advocated to activate and secure funds from UN and INGOs for Duty of Care policies.

During April 2023, the members of SNA extended their support to the affected population in northwest Syria through various interventions spanning the majority of affected areas including Afrin, Al Bab, Harim, Idlib, Jarablus, Jebel Saman, Azaz, Ariha and Jisr-Ash-Shugur districts in Aleppo and Idlib governorates. Further breakdowns of geographic locations of SNA members' responses will be provided in forthcoming SitReps.

Funding raised





The total funding raised by six SNA members for the earthquake response as of May, 2023

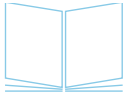

12,328,205 USD

The largest amount reported raised by a single organisation

6,000,000 USD

SNA members' response in northwest Syria during April 2023

Sector	# of affected people reached	Description and main activities
 Food Security	922,717	FSL activities: Bread Distribution, Distribution of cooked meals to earthquake-affected population, Distribution of food baskets to IDPs.
 Health	135,681	Health activities: outpatient consultations, Ante-Natal Care (ANC), Post-Natal Care (PNC), maternal and child health visits 24 hours - 42 days after delivery. Modality: Services were offered through health facilities such as primary healthcare centres (PHCs), mobile clinics, and hospitals.
 Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)	258,685	Water infrastructure, Direct water provision (water trucking & private borehole), Household water treatment, Toilets, Bathing facilities, Solid waste management, Hygiene and Cholera.
 Emergency Shelter/Non-Food Items	54,607	Distribution of core and essential NFI kits including winter kits, mattresses, blankets, kitchen sets, jerry cans, solar lamps/lanterns, winter clothing, children's clothing, and rubber boots.

Sector	# of affected people reached	Description and main activities
 Education	375,611	Payments, vouchers, and transportation allowances for teachers and education personnel, coverage of maintenance and running costs of learning spaces and schools, provision of cleaning materials, stationery, and fuel.
 Protection	155,261	Protection: Psychosocial support (PSS), Community-based child protection (including psychosocial support and parenting programmes), awareness raising, legal services, response services for GBV survivors.
 Early Recovery & Livelihoods	358,434	Main activities: small business grants, vocational or business training, and rehabilitation of local markets/warehouses.

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