



Newsletter 2024

October

About Syrian Ngo Alliance (SNA)

Background

Syrian NGOs (SNGOs) were established in response to the need for humanitarian assistance inside Syria and also meet the needs of Refugees in neighboring countries post March 2011. Some SNGOs felt the need for a body where common advocacy messages relating to humanitarian issues are being agreed. Syrian NGO Alliance (SNA) saw the light on the 2nd April 2014 in Gaziantep, Turkey.

Who Are We?

SNA consists of 23 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 heard. We play an active role when it comes to how aid is being delivered in Syria.

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 - Collaboration - Effectiveness - Participation - Equality

Our Members



Syrian NGO Alliance (SNA) Advocacy Activities

SNA participates and attends several periodic and scheduled meetings through SNA secretariats team or SNA NGO-members, including HLG, ICCG, SSG, ICVA, SCSP, NGO Forum GA meeting, PAWG meeting of SIRF, and SCNP following up on updated contexts that support the mandate of the SNA, providing updates on the context, funding, access, coordination, joint planning, Emergency Planning, Contingency Planning, the main gaps and challenges as well as the access challenges, along with products to be worked on while helping stakeholders better understand SNGOs' perspectives on the current situation and priorities.

On October 2nd: SNA hosted a meeting with the Dutch Embassy advisor, where the discussion focused on the security and living conditions in Syria. The questions raised by the advisor regarding their refugee policy were answered.

On October 3rd: SNA participated in a meeting with the Head of the Unit at ECHO, where the discussion centered on the challenges and strategies for delivering humanitarian aid in Syria. Key points included the lack of services, the issue of providing sustainable solutions for displaced people, and difficulties in implementing sustainable housing. The discussion highlighted concerns about the reduction in material support for humanitarian projects, the impact of the earthquake, and the escalation of the conflict. The meeting also addressed issues of resettlement, challenges in the workforce, early recovery strategies, the importance of education, and the need for capacity-building for local NGOs.

On October 7th: SNA contributed to the SIRF AD HOC meeting and shared advocacy messages about the definition of Syrian refugees in Lebanon who were forced to return to Syria and the importance of not calling them under the voluntary returnee's category. Also, SNA highlighted the importance of good preparation for their needs.

On October 9th: SNA attended the Advocacy and Policy Working Group (PAWG) meeting hosted by the Syria International Regional Forum (SIRF), where the discussion focused on the flow of Syrian and Lebanese refugees and the impact of these flows on host areas in Syria, particularly in the northwest. The need for basic supplies and the importance of improving coordination among organizations were highlighted. Additionally, the United Nations issued a call for urgent support in collaboration with international agencies and organizations to address the growing needs.

On October 18th: SNA participated in a meeting with representatives of the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (BAMF), which was preceded by separate meetings with invited member NGOs and another independent meeting with the NWS NGO Forum. During the meeting, the worsening economic and humanitarian situation in northwest Syria was discussed, focusing on extreme poverty and growing unemployment. The struggles of the education system were also mentioned, leading to the rise of uneducated generations. It was noted that the humanitarian response was insufficient, with many displacement camps lacking basic services. The meeting also addressed challenges like sexual exploitation, child labor, and the effects of funding cuts on essential services. The need for political and economic support was emphasized to help with return and reconstruction efforts.

SNA Products

1. SNA issued the monthly newsletter for [September](#)
2. A [position paper](#) was presented to the representatives of the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (BAMF).
3. The SNA's [Annual Report](#) for 2023 was shared on the official SNA website.



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Rahma Worldwide

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Shafak Organization

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Social Development International (SDI)

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Takaful Al Sham Charity Organization (TAS)

A special start to a new academic year. During this time, we conducted a preliminary assessment in...

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Union of Medical Care and Relief Organizations (UOSSM)

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UNHCR Northwest Syria Flash Update #3, Response to Displacement from Lebanon to Syria (10 October 2024)

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Overview of Developments

As of 10 October, based on key informant interviews, REACH estimates that around 3,000 Syrians fleeing the conflict in Lebanon have arrived in north-west Syria, mainly in communities in Jarabulus, Idlib, and Ar-Raha.

It has also been reported that approximately 1,000 individuals, many of whom have arrived from Lebanon, are waiting to cross into northern Aleppo, where local authorities are overseeing their entry.

Humanitarian partners on the ground are providing protection services and medical care to people as they arrive. Family members and others are assisting those who arrive with onward transportation. Many of those arriving, especially children, the elderly and chronically ill, are exhausted from their journey and in need of support.



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North-West Syria: Situation Report (18 October 2024) [EN/AR]

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HIGHLIGHTS

- Hostilities have escalated across north-west Syria since 14 Oct. At least 12 civilians have been killed and over 40 others injured in 3 days and estimated 1,951 families displaced.
- Since the start of 2024, at least 46 civilians, including 12 children, have been killed due to hostilities and 180 others, including 67 children, injured, as of 18 October.
- As of 16 October, over 4,000 people have fled the conflict in Lebanon to north-west Syria, according to UNHCR. Over 80 per cent of them are women and children.
- The response is severely underfunded. With less than three months until the new year, the Humanitarian Response Plan for Syria is less than a third funded.
- The winter response plan, which seeks \$111.6 million to help 1.4 million people cope with rain, snow, and freezing temperatures, is only a little over 10 percent funded.



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