

2022

Annual Impact Report



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# Thank you

Dear supporters,

*2022 marked another challenging year in Syria. As of November 2022, SRD celebrated 11 years of dedicated service amidst the ongoing conflict. The humanitarian situation has worsened, with a new cholera outbreak, economic decline, and a hunger crisis pushing the country toward famine.*

*As of January 1, 2023, we've delivered over \$136 million in aid and executed 17.16 million humanitarian interventions since 2011. Our resilient team of 2,000+ continues to provide vital services despite overwhelming challenges.*

*This year's annual report showcases the programs you have steadfastly supported and shines a light on the hope and resilience that continue to thrive among the Syrian people. As we turn the page and step into 2023, your support remains the bedrock upon which we build a brighter future for Syrians across the nation.*

*Once again, thank you for your indispensable support.*

*Dr. Jihad Qaddour*  
President, Syria Relief & Development





# Who We Are

**Syria Relief and Development (SRD) was founded in November 2011 in direct response to the Syria humanitarian crisis.** SRD is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization headquartered in the United States with offices in Syria, Turkey, and Jordan, and has worked to provide aid for over a decade to Syrians affected by violence, poverty, hunger, and displacement. The volatile situation in Syria has created a dire need for food security, shelter, protection, and health care, among others. SRD works to address these needs through comprehensive and integrated programs within Syria and in neighboring regions.

## Our Mission

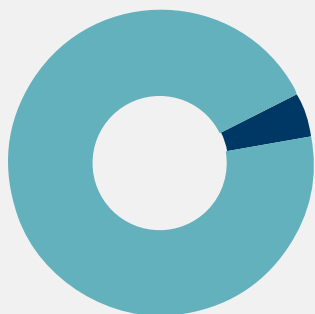
To provide crisis humanitarian relief and plant the seeds of sustainable development for the people of Syria.

## Our Vision

To maintain humanitarian relief and mobilize resources to develop a comprehensive agenda for sustainable development in Syria.



# Our Impact



**876,403** beneficiaries in 2022



101,496 men



324,490 women



450,417 children

## 17.16 million

humanitarian interventions since 2011



**603,342**

Health beneficiaries



**246,018**

Protection &  
Empowerment  
beneficiaries



**9,053**

Nutrition  
beneficiaries



**5,606**

Education  
beneficiaries



**5,440**

Shelter & NFI  
beneficiaries



**6,944**

Seasonal Distribution  
beneficiaries







(left) **Khadija's** story began with psycho-social turmoil. Her family overcame financial struggles and her father's hearing disability. Through the Sesame Workshop program, they found valuable lessons in communication and empathy, creating a more stable and supportive household environment that has allowed her to thrive and grow.



(below) Thirteen-year-old **Fatima's** harrowing journey saw her enduring unimaginable abuse and trauma within her dire living conditions, including physical and psychological torment from her stepmother. SRD intervened after her story gained attention on social media, leading to the arrest of her father and stepmother. Fatima's physical and mental health improved, and she found safety and stability living with her sister, allowing her to start recovering from her traumatic past and regain a sense of humanity. "For the first time, I feel human, and there is someone that cares about me."



**Adnan and Ghassan,** twin children with mobility challenges due to their parents' disabilities, found hope and support in Musaybin camp. The comprehensive plan, including awareness sessions, recreational activities, and referrals, not only brought smiles to the children's faces but also created a more inclusive and hopeful environment for their entire family, which had endured displacement due to conflict.



(center) **We'am's** remarkable journey unfolded over 14 years, marked by numerous failed attempts to conceive while facing displacement and adversity. Her hope was rekindled at SRD's Nabd Al-Hayat Center, where midwife Amal provided medical and psychological support, ultimately leading to We'am's pregnancy. Her story exemplifies the power of hope, resilience, and compassionate support.

(right) **Suhaib,** a young boy suffering from thigh muscle fibrosis due to prolonged antibiotic injections, faced mobility challenges. SRD's intervention arranged for his referral to a physiotherapy center, where Suhaib now receives crucial treatment twice a week. Utilizing the cold referral transportation service, he's able to reach the center and, in turn, is making remarkable progress.





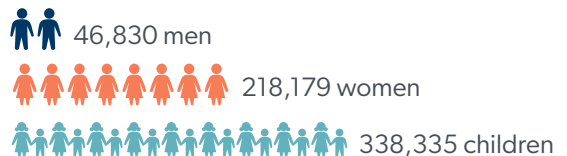




# Health care

Since its inception in 2011, SRD has been dedicated to a holistic and interdisciplinary approach in the health sector. By integrating community health programs into a robust multilevel network, we ensure comprehensive care across all medical tiers. Neglecting any level of care – primary, secondary, or tertiary – can have far-reaching consequences for societal cohesion. A thriving community hinges on the health of its population, as evidenced in 2022 where we witnessed over 12.2 million people needing health care,<sup>1</sup> highlighting the critical importance of accessible and timely services. SRD operates amidst complex operational challenges, including attacks on healthcare facilities and personnel. Furthermore, the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic and the emergence of a cholera outbreak underscore the need for our integrated approach to tackle immediate and multifaceted health issues along the continuum of care.

**603,344**  
services provided to



<sup>1</sup> Syria Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO)





## Primary Health Care

A strong emphasis is placed on preventive services for men, women, and children through fixed and mobile primary healthcare services to prevent and manage acute and chronic conditions. These include outpatient delivery, immunizations, managing communicable and non-communicable diseases, community health, mental health, and infection prevention and control.

## Secondary Health Care & Specialized Services

Hospitals uphold their commitment to providing secondary and emergency services to patients, encompassing life-saving surgeries and care for women experiencing labor complications. Additionally, they offer secondary and tertiary services such as tuberculosis management and dialysis for patients with chronic kidney disease.

## Emergency & Referrals

Delivering prompt emergency transport via a fleet of ambulances and skilled paramedics guarantees that patients are able to rapidly reach the appropriate facilities. This has been crucial in the Covid-19 and cholera outbreak response. Referral services establish connections with facilities capable of receiving emergency patients and provide transportation for cold cases who lack access to their own means of transportation.

## Sexual & Reproductive Health

Provision of comprehensive sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services include the Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) to prevent sexual violence and address survivor needs, reduce maternal and newborn morbidity and mortality, and offer emergency obstetric and newborn care, along with avoiding unintended pregnancies.





12

Mobile &  
Static Clinics

242,963

services provided



1

Mental Health  
Initiative

1,373

services provided



1

General  
Hospital

4

Maternity  
Hospitals

12,730

Trauma  
Consultations

18,990

Hospital  
Admissions

2,273

Major  
Surgeries

3,046

Minor  
Surgeries

9,846

Vaginal  
Deliveries

2,135

Cesarean  
DeliveriesDialysis  
Facility

515

services provided

Tuberculosis (TB)  
Center

2,028

services provided



Immunizations

136,496

administered



24

Ambulances

6,859

cases transported



Referral Desks

73,570

services provided



23

Cold Case Vehicles

11,034

cases transported



# Cholera Response

In September 2022, a cholera outbreak was declared in Syria, prompting a new wave of vulnerabilities in the northwest part of the country, forcing a fragile health system with limited resources to absorb yet another shock, particularly with the ongoing Covid 19 pandemic. SRD teams have been responding to the cholera outbreak in partnership with local health authorities, and under the Cholera emergency task force, by implementing key initiatives, including infection prevention and control (IPC) measures, referral and transport of cases, awareness sessions to affected communities, and preparatory training for relevant health care workers.

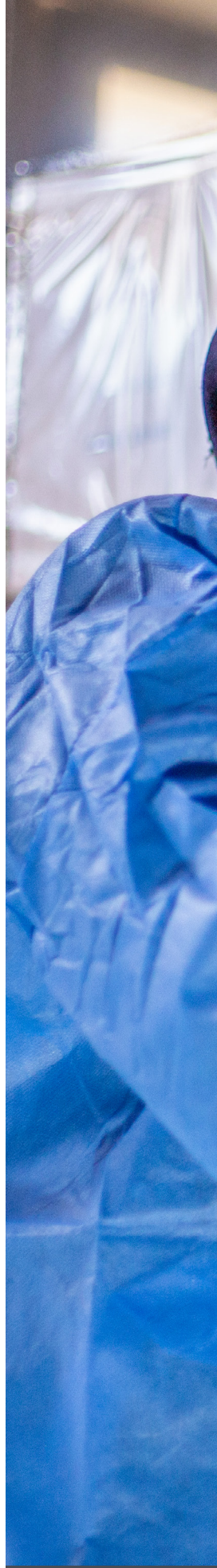
**6,315**

services provided to

 2,653 men

 2,400 women

 1,264 children















# Protection & Empowerment

The conflict in Syria has exposed every individual – men, women, and children – to its impact, leaving over 14.2 million people in dire need of safeguarding.<sup>5</sup> Given that half of the nation's pre-war population has been displaced since the crisis began, programming must extend beyond the confines of the most conventionally vulnerable communities. Protection, in this context, encompasses not only physical safety but also the intricate emotional and psychological well-being of those affected by the conflict.

Foremost among the urgent physical protection requirements for Syrians is the need to shield them from aerial bombardments, armed hostilities, sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV), environmental threats, and other factors exacerbating negative health outcomes. Concurrently, the paramount emotional and psychological protection efforts for Syrians necessitate a comprehensive approach that can holistically address the intricate and diverse needs of these communities.

Within SRD's portfolio of protective measures, three focal areas have been delineated: general protection, gender-based violence, and child protection. These endeavors epitomize our commitment to nurturing a safer environment and upholding the well-being of those enduring the repercussions of the crisis.

**246,018**  
services provided to



50,923 men



97,321 women



97,774 children

<sup>5</sup>Syria Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO)

**Adolescent Mothers Against All Odds (AMAL) Initiative** was designed to meet immediate needs of pregnant adolescents and first-time mothers in crisis settings, while addressing community consciousness around gender, power and social norms. The program was developed by SRD, CARE, and UNFPA. Other adolescent-centered approaches include the Young Mothers Club and Young Fathers Club.

**Individual Protection Assistance (IPA) programs** entail a one-time cash or non-cash assistance to persons with specific protection needs to prevent their exposure to further risks.

**Women and Girls Safe Spaces (WGSSs)** allow women and girls to safely socialize and rebuild their social networks, receive social support, acquire skills, and access safe and non-stigmatizing GBV response services along with information on issues related to rights, health, and services.

**Income-Generating Activities (IGA) activities** work to empower and support women to establish new businesses by providing them with the necessary training, tools, and equipment.

**Early Childhood Development (ECD) initiatives** like Ahlan Simsim<sup>6</sup> provide psychosocial support services to children and families and facilitate child protection measures.







## FACILITIES



10

Community Centers +  
Child-Friendly Spaces

16,257  
beneficiaries



4

Women/Girls  
Safe Spaces

9,217  
beneficiaries



19

GBV & Protection  
Mobile Sites

220,544  
beneficiaries

## INITIATIVES



4

Adolescent Mothers  
Against All Odds facilities

612

Young Mothers Club  
participants

81

Health providers  
attended Social  
Analysis and Action  
Approach sessions

512

Community members  
attended Social  
Analysis and Action  
Approach sessions

## ACTIVITIES

Awareness  
Sessions

70,329 beneficiaries

Child  
Protection

3,337 participants

PSS  
Services

36,589 beneficiaries

Psychological  
First Aid

14,114 beneficiaries

Referral  
Services

11,252 beneficiaries

Case  
Management

38,756 beneficiaries

Women and Community  
Support Network

53 beneficiaries

# Education & Trainings

In order to address the Education vacuum in Syria, SRD provides vocational training to beneficiaries along with necessary education to humanitarian aid workers in the sectors of health, protection, and early recovery. With 2.4 million children out of school and 1.6 million at risk of dropping out,<sup>7</sup> education remains a critically neglected sector with both short-term and long-term implications for Syria's youth, aspiring workforce, and for those who have been forced into the role of primary breadwinner due to the conflict, particularly women and children. The continued provision of informal education coupled with more formal initiatives to train and equip individuals with the tools and resources to overcome difficulties in both the short and long-term.

**5,606**

services provided to



350 men

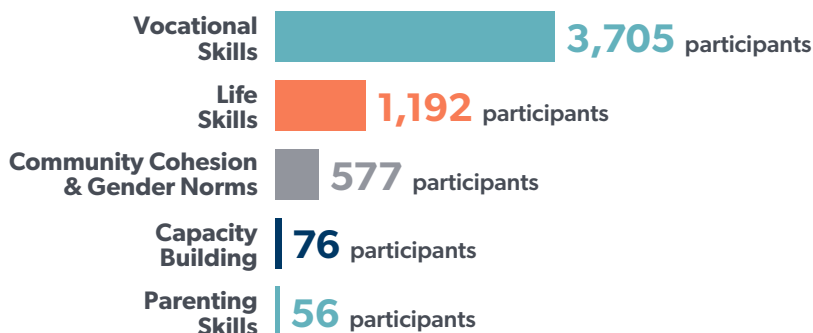


1,075 women



4,181 children

## TRAININGS



<sup>7</sup> Syria Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO)





123  
أهلاً سمسم

فريق أهلاً سمسم  
كلي - إدلب









# Nutrition

The prevalence of malnutrition presents a significant public health challenge throughout Syria, with approximately 5.5 million children under the age of 5 and pregnant and lactating women (PLW) requiring nutrition interventions in 2022. One out of every four Syrian children experienced stunting, putting them at grave risk of enduring irreversible harm to their physical and cognitive development, recurring infections, developmental delays, disabilities, and even death. Regarding pregnant and lactating women, roughly 265,000 required treatment for moderate wasting, and 54 percent of PLW in northwest Syria suffered from severe iron deficiency anemia (classified as severity level 5). Vital interventions like ready-to-eat therapeutic foods and infant and young child feeding (IYCF) programs targeting pregnant and lactating women and their children have proven essential for addressing the hunger crisis.

**9,053**

services provided to



4,800 women



3,653 children



**20**

Nutrition Centers  
(2 Static, 18 Mobile)

**3,361**

Malnutrition  
Screenings

**2,535**

Awareness Sessions

**1,595**

IYCF  
Consultations

**172**

Referrals

Micronutrients provided to:

**1,390**

Pregnant &  
Lactating Women  
and Caregivers

# Shelter & NFIs

In 2022, an estimated 5.92 million individuals in Syria will need shelter support. In response to this critical situation, our organization has undertaken the distribution of indispensable Non-Food Items (NFI) to enable families to access essential amenities. These NFI packages consist of hygiene kits, encompassing items such as soap and shampoo, as well as winter necessities like blankets, heaters, mattresses, and firewood. Through these efforts, we aim to preserve the dignity and alleviate the hardships faced by affected communities by enhancing their living conditions during challenging times.

**5,440**

**NFI services  
delivered to**



1,010 men



1,197 women



3,233 children



**1,000**

**Households received  
winterization  
assistance**



**5,440**  
beneficiaries





# Seasonal Distributions

In Syria, over 12 million people are food insecure<sup>8</sup> and 1.3 million are severely food insecure. In its ongoing commitment to address the needs of displaced populations and host communities affected by the crisis, SRD diligently conducts annual seasonal initiatives. These programs encompass the distribution of vital food and non-food items, providing crucial support during challenging times. Noteworthy among the seasonal endeavors in 2022 was the Ramadan campaign, where families were provided with kits containing essential food items and warm meals, along with festive celebrations for children during the Eid holiday and the distribution of Udhiyah meat. SRD recognizes that access to nutritious food remains an indispensable and fundamental human right and remains steadfast in its commitment to alleviating this pressing issue.

**6,944**

services provided to



783 men



1,918 women



3,242 children



**1,250**

Families received Udhiyah/Qurbani Meat Distributions



**145**

Families reached through the 2022 Ramadan "Hungry for Compassion" campaign

<sup>8</sup> Syria Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO)











(clockwise from top)

**Ali Al-Omar**, hailing from war-torn Salqin, exemplifies resilience as he pursued education against the odds. After earning a degree in Agricultural Engineering but facing unemployment due to a lack of computer skills, Ali's life turned around through free computer training at the Nabad al Hayat Center, supported by SRD. Equipped with new skills, he secured a job opportunity, a renewed sense of confidence and security for his future.

**Doaa**, a 31-year-old dwelling in a makeshift tent in a northern Aleppo camp, endured a harrowing burn accident while preparing sustenance for her family. Her journey towards recovery was driven by the compassion and healthcare excellence of Nurse Nusseibeh at the Karm Al-Zaytoun medical center, who not only tended to her wounds with unwavering dedication but also banished Doaa's haunting fear of disfigurement, ultimately restoring hope and vitality to her life.

Amidst Syria's enduring humanitarian crisis, **Hassan**, a resilient 9-year-old, faced adversity within a displacement camp due to his father's disability and his siblings' challenges. The compassionate team at the Khatwa Center discovered Hassan and completed meticulous assessments of his physical, psychological, and educational needs, and crafted a comprehensive plan to ensure his well-being. Hassan was connected with healthcare professionals who addressed health issues, provided psychological support, and gained access to online educational resources, successfully reintegrating into school.



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# Financial Activities

## Support & Revenue

Grants	7,555,005
Gift-in-Kind Contributions	128,150
Individual Contributions	342,399

**Total Support & Revenue**     **\$ 8,025,554**



## Expenses

**Programs**     **6,496,212**

### Supporting Services

Administrative	214,128
Fundraising	40,834
Other Expenses	107,503

**Total Supporting Services**     **362,466**

**Total Expenses**     **\$6,858,678**

**Net Income**     **\$1,166,876**

## Fiscal Responsibility



**94.72%**  
Programs

**3.12%**  
Administrative

**0.60%**  
Fundraising

**1.57%**  
Other  
Expenses



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