



SRD
Syria Relief & Development



2024-2025

Impact Report

Honoring the Past, Looking Forward

Dear Friends and Supporters,

What a different world we enter in 2026, and what a different landscape for Syria! From the fall of the Assad regime just over a year ago in December 2024, a new chapter has unfolded in Syria. The spirit and tremendous resilience of the Syrian people is palpable and persists, even after 15 years of conflict compounded by decades of oppression. This shift is historical and monumental, and this new era for Syria has ushered in a hope untethered by the horrific realities Syrians have faced. After years of humanitarian crisis, the incredible task of recovery for the country—and its people—lies ahead. **Our task at Syria Relief & Development remains—to serve the people of Syria in the delivery of critical services.** During the conflict, that service was in the form of life-saving assistance. In this new era, we leverage our mission to evolve from the provision of humanitarian aid to longer-term, sustainable programming as the prospects of peace and stability are more viable for Syria.

With our continued commitment to our mission to serve, significant challenges remain ahead for recovery in Syria. In 2025, the global humanitarian and development landscape experienced seismic shifts, contributing to massive funding cuts to life-saving assistance and the contraction and elimination of essential services in the form of health, protection, food security and shelter. The immediate consequences of this system-wide contraction have been catastrophic, the longer-term implications will be exponential. Despite this stark reality, we have doubled down on our mission, and continue to explore and implement more sustainable services that ensure Syrians can access critical services with dignity.

It is because of you—our champions, partners, supporters—that we are able to continue this work and explore more sustainable approaches to serve the people of Syria. **Because of you, we have been able to deliver over \$200 million in assistance and provide over 21 million humanitarian interventions.** Your solidarity empowers us to continue our work of healing and renewal, and work towards more sustainable solutions in Syria.

Dr. Amany Qaddour
Executive Director, Syria Relief & Development



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Our Impact

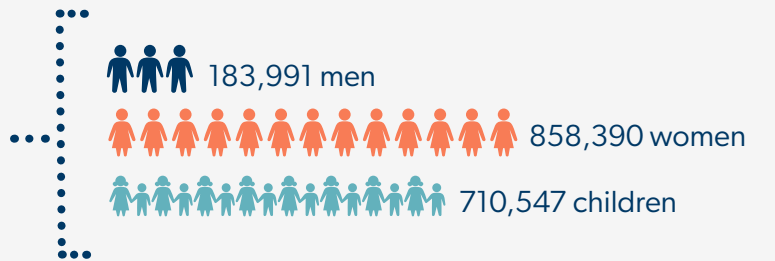


more than
21 million

humanitarian interventions since 2011

2024–2025 COMBINED IMPACT:

1,752,928
beneficiaries in 2024–2025



Who We Are

Established in 2011 as an immediate response to the humanitarian crisis in Syria, SRD (Syria Relief & Development) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with offices in Syria, Türkiye, and Jordan. **For nearly 15 years, SRD has provided life-saving assistance to those impacted by violent conflict, displacement, food insecurity, and climate shocks.** The new era of Syria brings about incredible opportunities for more sustainable programming and the realization of peace and stability. However, the challenges remain immense, with Syrians returning to homes that have been destroyed, deteriorated economic conditions, and a fragmented health system. SRD continues its mandate to meet these challenges and serve the people of Syria.

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.


1,272,136
Healthcare beneficiaries


152,408
Protection & Empowerment beneficiaries


302,684
Nutrition beneficiaries


9,600
Education beneficiaries

 NFI
3,650
Shelter, NFI, & Wash beneficiaries


12,450
Seasonal Distribution beneficiaries



Stories of Impact

Ahmed (above), a 19-year-old living in the Al-Ahd Billah camp in northwest Syria, suffered from lifelong hearing loss that forced him to leave school and live in isolation. Through the Atmeh Community Center, he received psychological support and hearing aids, restoring his confidence. Ahmed now communicates easily, paints, studies again, and lives with renewed hope and purpose.



Samar, 35, lives with her displaced family in a tent near Darat Azza after their home was destroyed. She became pregnant but couldn't afford any medical care. Al-Firdous Hospital provided free treatment and a successful cesarean delivery. Samar and her baby (pictured left) recovered well, highlighting the hospital's vital role in supporting vulnerable families.



Physicians and nurses (above) perform a caesarean delivery (C-section) at Al Refah Hospital in Jenderis-Afrin, Aleppo. To date, over 1,900 deliveries have been performed for women, over 68,000 outpatient and emergency obstetric and newborn care consultations (EmONC) have been provided, and nearly 9,500 prenatal visits conducted.



Umm Ahmad (80), a displaced widow from Idlib, lived in Al-Bab with her daughter and grandchildren, and suffered from psychological distress from disability and isolation. The SRD team provided counseling, psychosocial support, and medical referrals. With a wheelchair and hearing aid secured, her health and mood improved, allowing her social interaction and renewed emotional well-being.

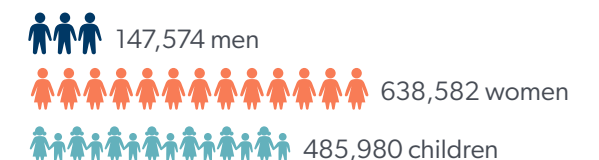


Healthcare

Since its founding in 2011, SRD has championed an integrated and comprehensive approach to healthcare. Fragmentation and collapse of the health system across many parts of Syria has had catastrophic consequences on the health of the population. Over the past 15 years, SRD has operated under constant threats: attacks on hospitals and medical personnel, shortages of medicines and equipment, and displacement, which have hindered access and contributed to poor health outcomes. Despite these challenges, we remain committed to delivering accessible, high-quality healthcare and working to strengthen the health system in the process. More recently, drastic funding cuts at the global level and in Syria have forced humanitarian agencies to scale back services, leaving vulnerable populations without essential care.

With a new era in Syria, the recovery of the health system is critical. This is the time to leverage the health systems strengthening measures implemented by SRD during the crisis, from developing the capacity of the health workforce to investments in health surveillance, and of course, rehabilitation of health facilities that were decimated throughout the war. From a service standpoint, we will continue to invest in key health services, including primary health care, maternal and newborn health, and infection prevention and control, all essential components of a health system in recovery.

1,272,136
services provided to





Primary Healthcare

SRD delivers comprehensive primary healthcare through fixed and mobile clinics. These facilities focus on preventing illness and managing acute and chronic conditions. Services include outpatient care, immunizations, treatment of communicable and noncommunicable diseases, community health outreach, mental health support, and infection prevention and control — all which address diverse needs and promote well-being in the communities we serve.

Secondary Healthcare & Specialized Services

SRD-supported hospitals perform life-saving surgeries, manage emergencies, and ensure safe deliveries during complicated births. We also provide specialized treatment, including tuberculosis care, dialysis for chronic kidney disease, and rehabilitation for patients living with disability or recovering from injury.

Emergency & Referrals

SRD's referral system provides rapid emergency transport through ambulances staffed by trained paramedics. Our network connects hospitals and clinics in Syria to ensure timely access to appropriate care. We also transport non-urgent cases, assisting patients who cannot travel independently.

Sexual & Reproductive Health

SRD's sexual and reproductive health (SRH) program provides comprehensive care that protects the health and dignity of women, mothers, and newborns. We prevent and respond to sexual violence, reduce maternal and newborn mortality, and provide emergency obstetric and newborn care. Our services also help prevent unintended pregnancies and equip individuals with the support needed to make informed health decisions.

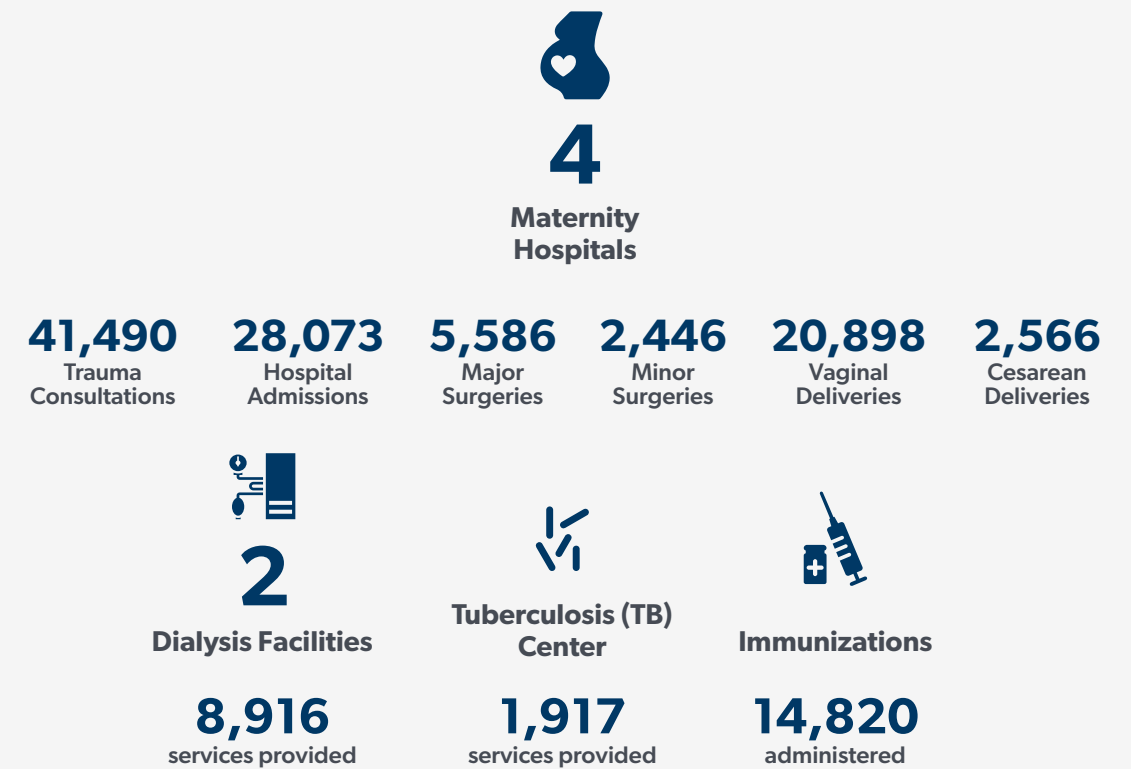
Infection Prevention & Control

SRD prioritizes infection prevention and control (IPC) to keep health services safe and reduce disease transmission. In partnership with the World Health Organization, we developed a comprehensive IPC program in northwest Syria, including assessments, standardized procedures, health-care worker training, supervision, and essential equipment. We also established the region's only bacteriology laboratory to reduce hospital acquired infections and are working to expand IPC efforts nationwide.

PRIMARY & MENTAL HEALTH



HOSPITALS & CENTERS



REFERRAL SYSTEM



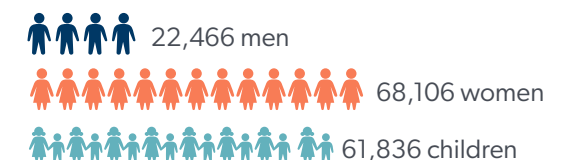


Protection & Empowerment

While the worst periods of the conflict are largely behind Syria in this new era, protection risks remain, and some communities continue to live in areas where lasting peace has yet to be realized. Syrians continue to face protection issues, including a lack of civil documentation, gender-based violence, early and forced marriage, and child labor. In addition, many families are still internally displaced and reside in camps, exposing them to a host of protection risks. Women and girls are especially vulnerable, enduring physical, sexual, emotional and economic violence in their homes and communities. SRD’s protection program addresses both physical safety and emotional well-being by focusing on general protection, gender-based violence prevention and response, and child protection.

Our initiatives provide practical support and build community resilience. We distribute dignity and recreational kits, and our Adolescent Mothers Against All Odds (AMAL) program—developed with CARE and UNFPA—helps pregnant adolescents and new mothers meet immediate needs while challenging harmful social norms. Young Mothers and Young Fathers Clubs offer peer support and parenting skills, and Individual Protection Assistance grants give at-risk individuals the resources they need to avoid further harm. Women and Girls Safe Spaces provide a refuge where women and girls can rebuild social networks, access psychosocial support and receive information on rights and services. We also support income-generating activities that enable women to start small businesses and early childhood development programs like Ahlan Simsim that provide psychosocial support and child protection measures.

152,408
services provided to



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 Simsim⁴ provide psychosocial support services to children and families and facilitate child protection measures.



ACTIVITIES



Kit Distributions

450
Dignity Kits

3,419
Recreational Kits

⁴Ahlan Simsim-Sesame Workshop



FACILITIES

6

Community Centers +
Child-Friendly Spaces

36,828
beneficiaries

2

Women/Girls
Safe Spaces

37,859
beneficiaries

11

GBV & Protection
Mobile Sites

78,221
beneficiaries

INITIATIVES

AMAL
2

Adolescent Mothers
Against All Odds facilities

482

Young Mothers Club
participants

229

Health providers
attended Social
Analysis and Action
Approach sessions

77

Community members
attended Social
Analysis and Action
Approach sessions

ACTIVITIES

Awareness
Sessions

74,698 beneficiaries

Child
Protection

20,640 participants

PSS
Services

9,818 beneficiaries

Case
Management

4,631 beneficiaries

Referral
Services

2,055 beneficiaries

Psychological
First Aid

2,053 beneficiaries

Women and Community
Support Network

1,416 beneficiaries

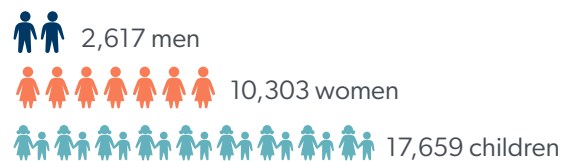
⁵ Syria Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO)

Education & Trainings

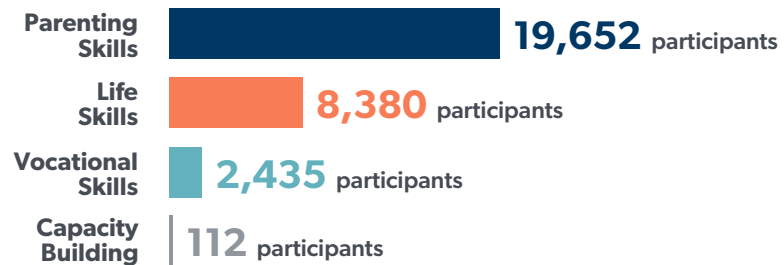
Education is still a neglected sector in Syria, but the end of the conflict has opened a window of opportunity. Millions of children remain out of school because buildings were destroyed, classrooms are overcrowded, and resources are scarce. This gap threatens the development of the next generation and places heavy burdens on families. Yet there is a renewed sense of possibility as communities rebuild schools and look forward to returning to the classroom.

SRD is committed to closing this gap and nurturing hope through learning. We offer vocational training to provide practical skills, deliver courses and trainings for health workers, protection and recovery sectors, and run informal and formal education initiatives that equip people with the tools they need to overcome challenges. Our K-12 programs help students catch up and thrive, while our academic partner institution, iUSR University, opens pathways to higher education and professional training. We also teach parenting skills, build capacity and offer life skills courses that empower women, men and young people to contribute to their communities. By prioritizing education and training, we aim to inspire resilience and unlock the potential of Syria's next generation.

30,579
services provided to



TRAININGS





Nutrition

Years of conflict, economic collapse and climate shocks have left many Syrian families struggling to put food on the table. In 2025, around 5.7 million people—including 3.7 million children—were in need of nutrition assistance. Nearly 9.1 million people are food insecure, and child malnutrition rates have almost tripled since 2019, reaching 4.8 % nationally and up to 14 % in coastal areas. Pregnant and breastfeeding women face rising malnutrition, averaging 7 % and as high as 19 % in some regions. Nearly one in four children under five is stunted due to chronic undernutrition and 5.8 % suffer from wasting. With 85 % of households struggling to afford basic food and shortages of safe water and functioning health facilities, the need for nutrition support is urgent.¹

Against this backdrop, SRD’s nutrition program delivers life-saving care and hope for mothers and children. We operate fixed and mobile centers that provide ready-to-eat therapeutic foods and infant and young child feeding (IYCF) programs for pregnant and lactating women and their children. Our teams conduct malnutrition screenings, offer IYCF consultations, run community awareness sessions, and distribute micronutrient supplements to mothers and caregivers to prevent anemia and support healthy growth. These holistic interventions help families overcome the hunger crisis and lay the foundation for healthier, more resilient communities.

302,684
services provided to

 151,702 women

 9,572 children



20

Nutrition Centers
(2 Static, 18 Mobile)

202,865
Malnutrition
Screenings

40,818
Awareness Sessions

45,597
IYCF
Consultations

Micronutrients provided to:

13,404
Pregnant &
Lactating Women
and Caregivers

¹ Unicef and World Food Programme (WFP)

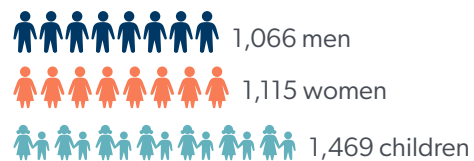


Shelter & NFIs

The most current humanitarian assessments show that around 7 million people in Syria now require shelter assistance.² As many displaced families and returnees begin rebuilding their lives following the fall of the regime, winter needs remain urgent.

To respond, SRD distributed winter non-food item kits and tents in line with cluster standards. These kits included essential items such as blankets, mattresses, heaters, firewood, fuel and hygiene supplies. By prioritizing winter-specific needs, SRD helped families endure the season with greater safety and dignity.

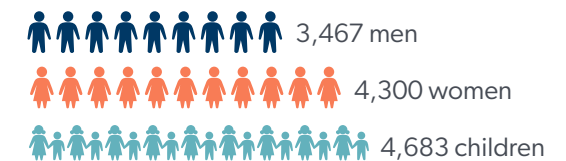
3,650
NFI services
delivered to



Seasonal Distributions

Each year, SRD carries out seasonal distributions to support displaced families and vulnerable host communities. These initiatives provide food baskets, hot meals and essential non-food items during key times of the year. During Ramadan, families receive staple food packages and take part in communal iftars that foster connection and dignity. Eid celebrations bring joy to children, while Udhiyah distributions during Eid al-Adha allow families to share in a meaningful, nourishing meal. Through these efforts, SRD strengthens community resilience and ensures families facing hardship can experience moments of joy with dignity and support.

12,450
services provided to



 **1,367**

Families received Udhiyah/Qurbani Meat Distributions

 **1,628**

Families reached through Ramadan Relief campaigns

² UNHCR

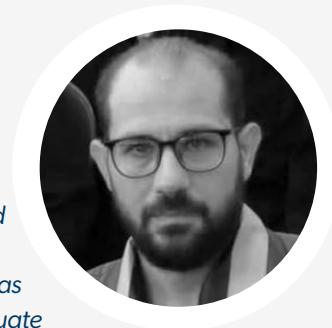
In Memoriam

Dr. Ismail Elawe



In late 2025, SRD lost Dr. Ismael, who was a pillar of its leadership team and field man at heart. A graduate of Aleppo Medical School, his passion for service and healing others long preceded the war in Syria. He leaves behind an incredible legacy and tremendous impact on all those who had the privilege of working with him since joining SRD in 2016. Leading SRD's field operations in Aleppo, and later, across northwest Syria, he managed the response to some of the greatest catastrophes on the ground during the crisis, from attacks to hospitals, displacements, medical evacuations, and the 2023 earthquake. Having escaped multiple brushes with death throughout the war, his fate was to leave this world in 2025, after witnessing a free Syria. Dr. Ismael embodied the spirit of a true humanitarian, surgeon, leader—and hero, in every true sense of the word. To his family, he was a beloved father to little Sham, Jude, Hameed, and Mohammed and husband to the indomitable Dr. Noor, who like Dr. Ismael has spent her life healing others. While he will be deeply missed and the time with him cherished, SRD will carry forward his passion and commitment to serving those most vulnerable into 2026 and onwards.

Hassam Al-Ali



In 2024, we lost Dr. Hassam Al-Ali — a devoted physician, professor, and humanitarian whose life was defined by service. A graduate of Aleppo's medical community and a mentor to countless students, his commitment to healing and teaching long preceded the years of conflict that shaped Syria's modern history. After twelve years away from his hometown, Dr. Hassam returned to Aleppo to lead a medical mission alongside a team of volunteers and ambulances, determined to bring critical care during the last bout of active fighting in Aleppo. Just before heading to the field, he embraced his mother for the first time in over a decade — a reunion that reflected both the cost of exile and the depth of his love for home. During the mission, he was critically injured in an air attack. Despite the tireless efforts of his students to save him, he succumbed to his injuries. His passing sent waves of grief through the medical and academic communities he helped shape. Dr. Hassam leaves behind a family who cherished him, colleagues who respected him, and students who will carry his lessons forward in medicine for years to come.

Fiscal Years 2024 - 2025

Financial Activities

Support & Revenue

Grants	21,057,108
Gift-in-Kind Contributions	22,855,394
Individual Contributions	800,378

Total Support & Revenue \$ 44,712,881

Expenses

Programs 42,180,343

Supporting Services

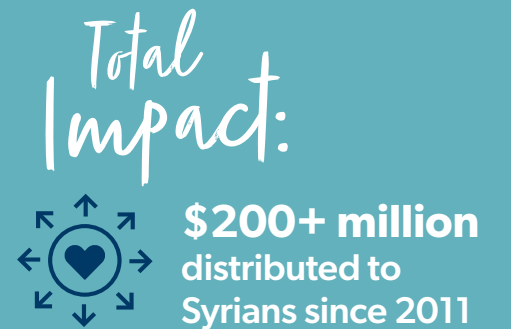
Administrative	1,619,658
Fundraising	45,578
Other Expenses	165,859

Total Supporting Services 1,831,095

Total Expenses \$44,011,439

Net Income \$ 701,442

Net Income: Amount Includes Non-Cash, Gift-in-Kind Contributions



Fiscal Responsibility



95.84% Programs	0.10% Fundraising
3.68% Administrative	0.38% Other Expenses



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