

Annual Report

2018

SANAD Organization
for people with special needs



WHO ARE WE

SANAD is an independent, non-profit, non-governmental organization, established and registered in Turkey in February 2013 under the registration number: 27 – 015 – 175 2013, with a purpose of helping people in need. In 2016, SANAD founders have noticed the increased suffering of people with special needs, which is considered one of the most vulnerable categories affected by the crisis, this led them to make SANAD's mandate is to focus on this category, and help them be more independent and integrated with their communities, putting into consideration the needs of this category, the International Convention on Human Rights, and the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, as the lighthouse of the work



OUR VISION

We aspire to leadership in supporting the participation of people with special needs in all fields to achieve social cohesion.

OUR MISSION

SANAD seeks the rehabilitation and development of people with special needs through the provision of protection and non-formal education services. SANAD aspires to integrate them into the society through developing the educational systems and awareness methods.

WHAT WE DO

Education



Protection



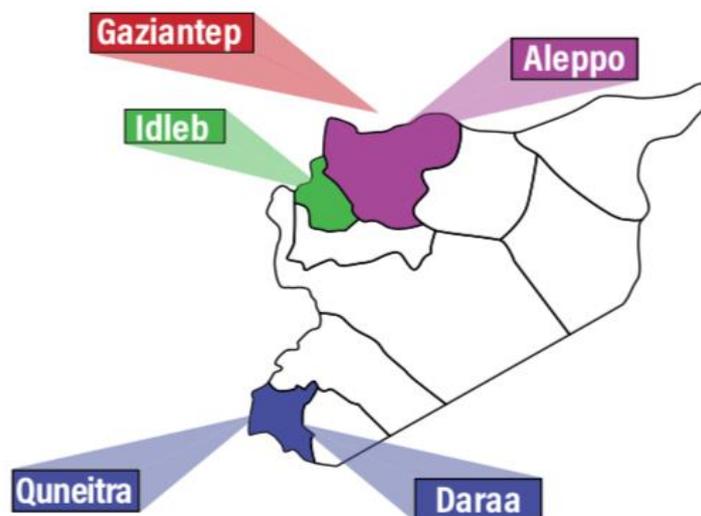
Livelihood



Advocacy



- 1. Geographical Access:** In 2018, SANAD worked in seven different areas in Syria (**Idleb:** Kafr Takhareem, Benesch, and Khan Shykhun. **Aleppo:** Al Atareb. Hama: Al Madiq Castle) and **Dara:** Giza Quneitra: Rafeid **Turkey** (Gaziantep).





2018 was not an easy year to the NGOs working in the humanitarian field in Syria and Turkey, and despite the big challenges SANAD team met, the team kept working for people with special needs, but with a very realistic vision to reach more people in need and to improve the quality of the service provided, hoping to help people with special needs, and to integrate more and more of them into their local communities.

While the crisis in Syria has left no one untouched, it has impacted upon people in different ways, with some parts of the country and segments of the population more acutely affected than others. Children continue to endure multiple protection risks and serious rights violations as an impact of the crisis. Continuous displacement, exposure to violence, increasing poverty and the persistent lack of access to services and even the most necessities are heavily affecting the wellbeing of children¹.

As a result of the prolonged and intense conflict, and despite the significant increase of protection responses and services throughout the country in 2018, the protection situation for those inside Syria remains dire. While each location has its own specificity, the overarching picture is that everyone in Syria is possibly touched by at least one - if not multiple - protection concerns. The high occurrence of almost all issues in almost all locations shows that most protection concerns are (logically) inter-linked.

When it comes to the neighboring countries and with close to 4 million refugees, Turkey continues to be home to the world's largest refugee population. Almost 50% of all refugees in Turkey are registered in four key provinces: Gaziantep, Hatay, Istanbul and Şanlıurfa. There is no reliable data on refugees with disabilities in Turkey and there is no standard way to record to disabilities, although global estimates suggest that 15% of the populations are people with disabilities and a 2014 survey of Syrian refugees living in camps in Jordan and Lebanon found that 22% had impairment.² Recently, SANAD updated its survey for people affected by disability who live in Gaziantep, and registered more than 1225 PwDs.

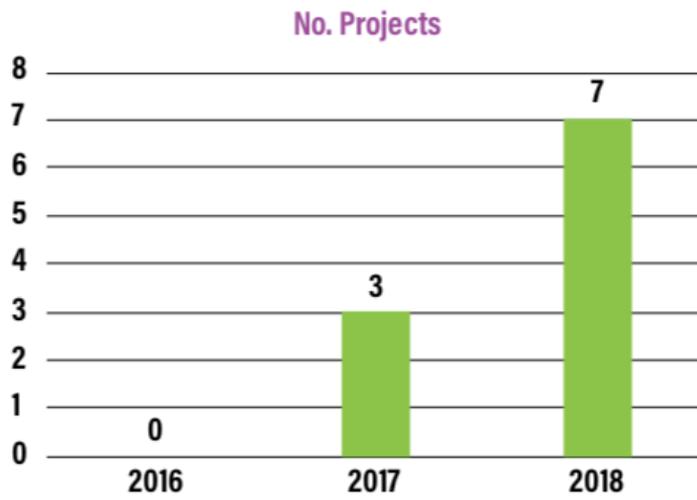
This report reflects in numbers the scale of work SANAD team achieved in 2018 in both Syria and Turkey, in addition to a simple comparison with the previous twoyears, to show the level of improvement achieved, and to shed a light on the gaps and shortages that may affect the work progress

1 HRP 2018

2 (Curtis & Geagan, 2016, p. 21; Calvot, 2014, p. 6).

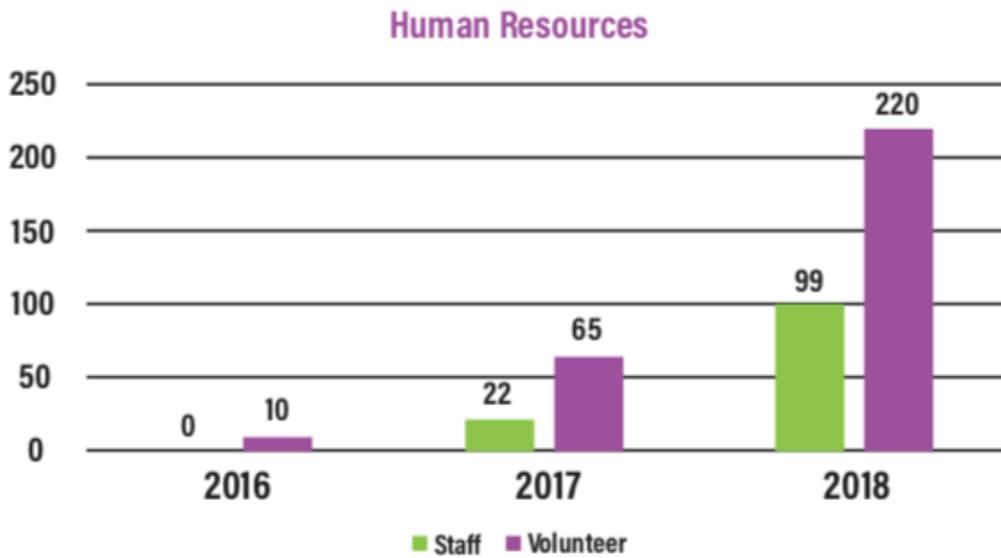


- 2. Scale of Work:** In 2018, SANAD implemented seven projects with different partners and in different geographical locations.





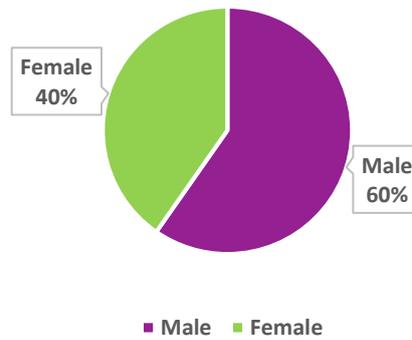
3. Human Resources: In 2018, SANAD staff reached 99 employees, 32 worked in Turkey and 67 in Syria, from which 61.6% were males and 38.4% females, in addition to 220 volunteers.



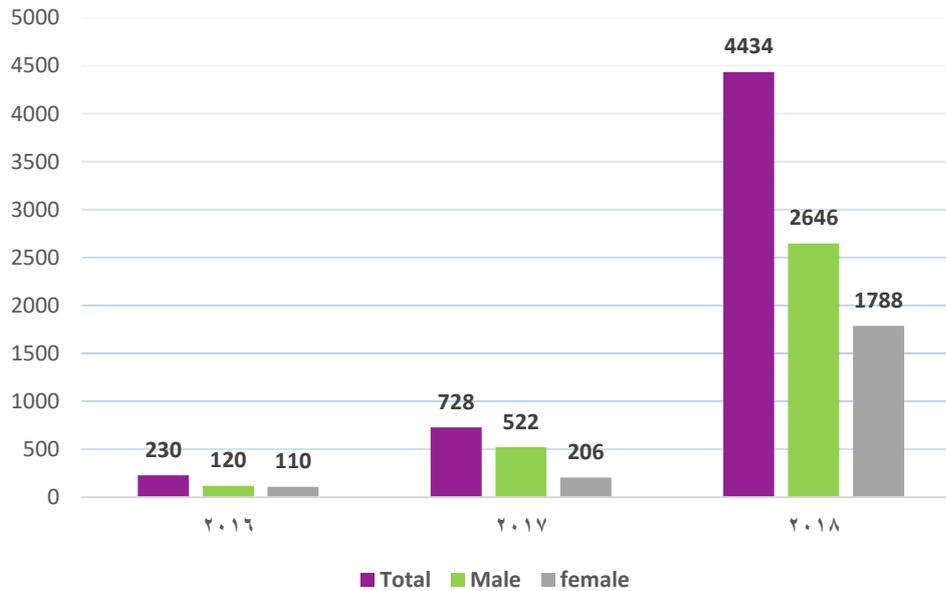


4. Beneficiaries: In 2018, SANAD reached to 4434 beneficiaries in both Syria and Turkey, from which 59.7% were males and 40.3% females.

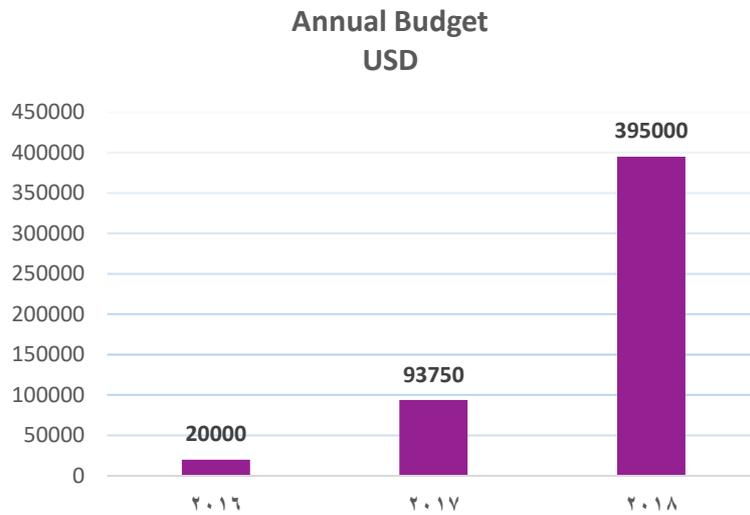
**Beneficiaries 2018
Gender Distribution**



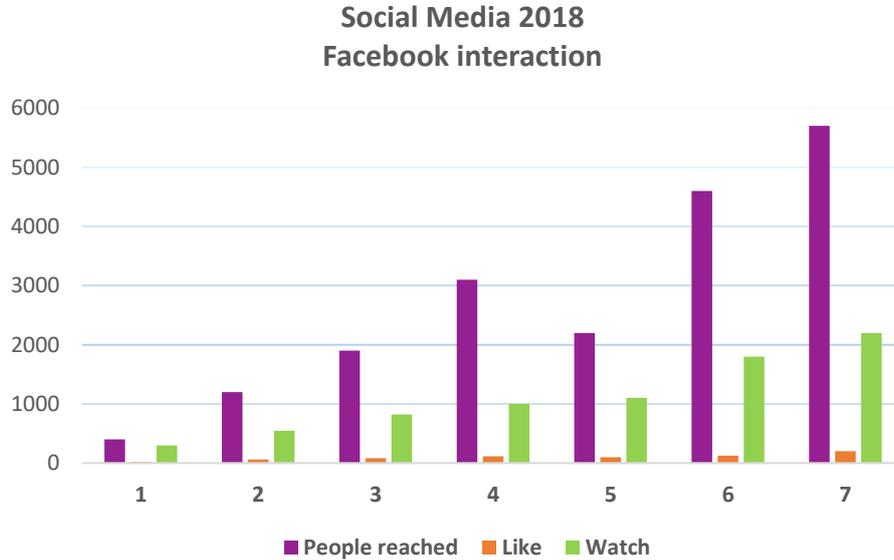
Beneficiaries' No.



5. **Annual Budget:** In 2018, SANAD team managed humanitarian activities in Syria and Turkey with a total budget 395.000\$.



6. **Media:** In 2018, SANAD expanded communication with the beneficiaries, beneficiaries families and caregivers, and other humanitarian actors using social media, the following chart shows the develop of interaction on SANAD Facebook page in 2018:





Successes 2018

- By September 2018, 21 children with learning difficulties completed their plans in Kafr Takharim Center, and have been graduated to join the formal education system.
- Four children with special needs have been integrated with the formal education system.
- 260 people with special needs have received vocational training, of whom 45 have access to job opportunities.
- SANAD senior team has developed a clear work methodology, and adapted SANAD strategic plan for 2018, which will be reviewed and updated on yearly basis.
- Improved level of financial reporting, with a view to achieving a good level of transparency with donors.
- An "Advocacy Team" of people with special needs has been formed.
- Developed a good experience in working with people with special needs within a short time and despite the difficult challenges.
- Increased level of presence in the coordination meetings of the Syrian context.
- Increased access to geographical locations in Syria.
- Isolation of more than 10 young people with special needs has been broken, and they were successfully integrated into the community.

Challenges 2018

- Poor funding.
- Inability to maintain good staff.
- Limited interaction with the issue of people with special needs at the level of donors, organizations, and the local community.



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