The Syrian Network for Human Rights (SNHR) is an independent human rights organization that works on monitoring and documenting human rights violations in Syria, mobilizing efforts and capabilities towards limiting such violations, contributing to the protection of victims’ rights, exposing the perpetrators of violations in preparation for holding them accountable, raising awareness amongst Syrians of their civil and political rights, promoting the state of human rights, advancing transitional justice, supporting democratic change, achieving justice and peace in Syria, and preserving and cataloguing the history of events.

SNHR is a member of the International Coalition for the Responsibility to Protect (ICR2P), the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience, the International Cluster Munition Coalition (CMC), the International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL), and the Every Casualty Worldwide (ECW), Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition and a founding member of the Global Alliance on War, Conflict & Health.

It should also be noted that the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) has relied, in all of its statistics on the analysis of victims of the conflict in Syria, on SNHR as a primary information source. SNHR also works in cooperation with the Independent International Commission of Inquiry on Syria (COI) and has signed a data-sharing agreement with the Independent International and Impartial Mechanism (IIIM), the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), the internal United Nations Headquarters Board of Inquiry to investigate the targeting of hospitals in northwest Syria, and other UN bodies, as well as with international organizations such as the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW). SNHR is one of the most important data sources for the Syria situation reports issued by the foreign ministries of many countries worldwide, including the European Union, with a large number of Arab and international news agencies relying on SNHR’s reports and statistics for their coverage and reports on Syria.
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Introduction

In 2022, over 35 types of violations were documented by SNHR in Syria, including, inter alia, extrajudicial killings, arrest, torture, forced displacement, and the use of prohibited munitions and other highly destructive munition. All the parties to the conflict and the controlling forces in Syria were involved in violations, with SNHR identifying eight main parties that committed violations, primarily the Syrian regime, in addition to many other parties whose involvement was less prolific.

Also in 2022, SNHR issued approximately 71 reports in which it shed light on many of the most notable types of human rights violations; these reports were based on accounts from individuals who were injured in attacks and other survivors of attacks, paramedics, central signal workers, victims’ family members, lawyers, local activists, and military experts. All these accounts were obtained through speaking directly with witnesses, rather than taken from second-hand sources. All these procedures are carried out in strict compliance with SNHR’s internal protocols, which we have worked for years to perfect, and which we strive constantly to develop through our experience in order to ensure the highest standards of care and reliability. The reports also draw upon hundreds of photos, videos and other sources of information. Readers can study our working methodology more extensively at this link.

SNHR also organized and participated in some 22 important events on human rights in Syria in 2022 which featured international parties and survivors of various violations perpetrated in Syria.
I. Monitoring and Documenting Violations

Through the daily, continuous monitoring carried out by SNHR team on the ground in Syria, each violation incident is documented as it occurs, with the team then working to access and catalog all relevant evidence and clues, and to obtain accounts from eyewitnesses, survivors, or anyone connected with one of these groups. If corroborated, the incident is catalogued in SNHR's database, and the processes of monitoring, follow-up, collecting further evidence, clues and witness accounts continues, with these articles of evidence and other supporting data being added to the relevant database archive.

SNHR’s team deals with each assignment and each interview objectively ensuring scrupulous implementation of and compliance with the fundamental international mandate and standards, and conducting investigations into violations and/or abuses committed by all parties on an equal, objective basis. SNHR is also committed to using the accurate legal qualification of incidents of violations and their details in accordance with the relevant international covenants and laws.
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3. Violations against Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons (IPDs)

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   Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces.

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   Hay’at Tahrir al Sham.
   The Armed Opposition/Syrian National Army.
   US-led coalition forces.
II. SNHR’s Publications in 2022

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- B. Monthly Reports
- C. Annual Reports
- D. Brief Reports
- E. Thematic Reports
- F. Statements
- G. Joint Statements
- H. Visual Releases
A. Daily Publications

SNHR publishes news articles on its website on a daily basis, including the daily death toll report and news reports on incidents of violations that it has verified. In 2022, SNHR published at least 869 news reports on its official website.

One: Daily Death Toll Report:

SNHR releases a daily report summary that includes the death toll of civilian victims killed at the hands of the parties to the conflict and the controlling forces in Syria the previous day.

Two: News:

SNHR’s team on the ground in Syria monitors and documents each violation incident as it occurs, and tries to access evidence and clues, and to speak with eyewitnesses, survivors, or anyone connected with one of these groups to obtain further information. The release team then takes the data gathered and issues the report on the incident summarizing the information, however minimal, that has been verified. We also publish news reports about the worsening living conditions in various Syrian governorates; these are published on SNHR’s official website.
B. Monthly Reports:

SNHR released 36 periodic monthly reports in 2022, three reports per month:

**Monthly Victims Report** (12 reports released in 2022).

This is issued on the first of every month and documents the death toll of civilian victims whose deaths were documented by SNHR at the hands of the parties to the conflict and the controlling forces in Syria in the previous month, particularly focusing on those victims killed under torture, and victims amongst media, medical and Civil Defense personnel, paying particular attention to those massacres committed by the parties to the conflict and the controlling forces, and including a summary of the most notable incidents.
Monthly Arrest Report (12 reports released in 2022):

This is issued on the second of every month and documents the record of arbitrary arrests/detentions at the hands of the parties to the conflict and the controlling forces in Syria in the preceding month, as well as summarizing the most notable individual incidents, and categorizing cases and incidents of arrest according to the place where each incident took place.


This is issued in the first week of every month, with this report monitoring the human rights situation in Syria during the previous month.
C. Annual Reports:

One: Observing international events:

March 8 - International Women’s Day
We issued a report providing an update on the record of the most notable gross violations committed by the parties to the conflict against women in Syria since March 2011, and highlighting some of the violations and harassment that women working in public affairs were subjected to in the previous year in non-regime areas. The report highlights how the oppression of women in the different areas of control perpetuates the absence of development, equality, and security.

April 4 - International Day for Mine Awareness and Assistance in Mine Action
On April 4 of last year, we released a brief report outlining the death toll resulting from the use of landmines by the various parties to the conflict in Syria. The report stresses that Syria is one of the world’s worst countries in terms of the number of landmines planted whose location remains unknown.

May 3 - World Press Freedom Day
We issued a report providing an update on the record of the most notable gross violations committed against journalists and media workers in Syria since March 2011, noting that violations against citizen journalists and the denial of any freedom of expression have been the norm since the start of the popular uprising 11 years ago.

June 4 - The International Day of Innocent Children Victims of Aggression
We issued a statement providing the record of the most notable gross violations committed against children since the start of the popular uprising in Syria in March 2011.

June 20 - World Refugee Day
We issued a statement noting that the ongoing horrific violations in Syria are the main reason behind more and more refugees fleeing the country. The statement stresses that Syria’s refugees and IDPs, who now account for more than half of the total Syrian population, will not be able to return safely to their homeland without a political transition to democracy.

June 26 - The International Day in Support of Victims of Torture
We issued a report documenting the death toll of victims who died due to torture at the hands of the parties to the conflict in Syria since the start of the popular uprising in March 2011. The report notes that torture in Syria is still being practiced without temporal or physical boundaries. The report also shed light on a number of issues related to torture, including exposing the names of the most notable Syrian regime officials responsible for torture practices.
We issued a report marking the seventh anniversary of Russia’s launching its military operations in Syria in 2015. This report included an analysis of the record of the most notable human rights violations committed by Russian forces since the start of the Russian military intervention in Syria, and explained the illegitimacy of this intervention, while shedding light on Russia’s saboteur roles in the political and humanitarian arenas, and how Russia turned Syria into a testing ground for new weapons.

Two: Observing local events or anniversaries:

**August 30 - International Day of the Victims of Enforced Disappearances**

We issued a report providing a record of forcibly disappeared by the parties to the conflict since March 2011. The report describes the Syrian regime as the world’s worst regime in the 21st century with respect to forcibly disappearing its respective citizens. The report also sheds light on some of the cases that have been documented over the course of the past years.

**November 20 - World Children’s Day**

Our report shed light on the catastrophic reality faced by children in Syria. In addition, the report provided an update on the most notable human rights violation committed by the parties to the conflict and controlling forces in Syria since March 2011, while summarizing some of the events and incidents documented in the previous year.

**November 25 - International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women**

We released a report outlining the most notable types of violations against females in Syria, according to the SNHR database, since March 2011, with a comparison of the most notable types of violations perpetrated against females in Syria between March 2011 and the 2021 International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, and between that date and the 2022 International Day for the Elimination of Violations Against Women.

**November 30 - Day of Remembrance for all Victims of Chemical Warfare**

We issued a statement, through which we aimed to provide a reminder of the toll of chemical attacks that Syria has witnessed since the first chemical attack documented on SNHR’s database, and of the suffering endured by the survivors of those attacks, who to this day await justice and accountability.

**January**

We issued our annual report on the most notable human rights violations documented in Syria in 2022.

**March**

We issued a report marking the anniversary of the start of the popular uprising for democracy in March 2011, highlighting some key points and events on the 11th anniversary of the popular uprising, as well as updating the record of the most notable types of human rights violations committed by the parties to the conflict and the controlling forces in Syria since March 2011.

**September 30**

We issued a report marking the seventh anniversary of Russia’s launching its military operations in Syria in 2015. This report included an analysis of the record of the most notable human rights violations committed by Russian forces since the start of the Russian military intervention in Syria, and explained the illegitimacy of this intervention, while shedding light on Russia’s saboteur roles in the political and humanitarian arenas, and how Russia turned Syria into a testing ground for new weapons.
D. Brief Reports:

SNHR released six brief reports in 2022. These brief reports each shed light on a specific issue or incident, or aimed to provide a reminder of past incidents.

E. Thematic Reports:

SNHR released 29 thematic reports in 2022. Each of these reports tackled a specific area, or a specific incident, and expanded on previous documentation and analysis, assembling the largest possible amount of evidence and data about the subject in question, with these reports often being used to address important topics requiring greater investigation, clarification and advocacy.
F. Statements:

SNHR released 35 statements in 2022. SNHR issues statements with the aim of exposing a specific violation urgently, or advocating for a specific case.
G. Joint Statements:

SNHR co-issued four joint statements with other organizations and bodies with the aim of advocating on behalf of many causes in 2022.

H. Visual Releases:

Videos:

SNHR released 6 videos in 2022 which shed light on the prominent events and the most important points included in SNHR’s reports, with the aim of simplifying the information and making it available to the largest possible proportion of Syrian society. We also released roughly 40 video testimonies by former prisoners who were released from Syrian regime prions, or by family members of forcibly disappeared persons. Those testimonies were included in our reports as a form of documentation.
Infographics:

SNHR issued 96 infographics in 2022; these are illustrative diagrams including written information or statistics that summarize the information presented in reports issued by SNHR, with the aim of concisely summarizing the most prominent points included in each report.
Portraits of Forcibly Disappeared Persons:

SNHR published a collection of portraits of the most prominent individuals forcibly disappeared at the hands of all parties to the conflict in Syria, with each portrait including a caption providing a short record including the date of arrest and a summary of the individual’s activities in the popular uprising for democracy. On January 19, 2022, SNHR, represented by its director, Mr. Fadel Abdul Ghany, presented portraits showing seven of the male and female doctors forcibly disappeared by the Syrian regime, as part of its participation in the first opening session of the trial of Dr. Alaa M. charged with and subsequently convicted of crimes amounting to crimes against humanity, at the Higher Regional Court in Frankfurt, Germany.
SNHR released a set of illustrations depicting some of the most notable methods of torture used by the various parties to the conflict, as documented by SNHR. We published some 11 illustrations.
We released 5 geographical coding maps, including interactive and non-interactive maps, whose purpose varied depending on the incidents of violation each was associated with; all of these maps showed locations related to incidents of violation by various parties to the conflict in different locations depending on which party wielded military control in the area in question. Among the most prominent topics we issued maps in connection with were:

- Sites of attacks that resulted in incidents of violations, extrajudicial killings, destruction of vital civilian facilities, and targeting of civilian areas.
- Locations of detention centers operated by the various parties to the conflict.
- Sites of the most notable areas that witnessed the announcement of public auctions by the Syrian regime to seize control over confiscated agricultural lands.

Maps:

Areas in Idlib governorate saw the Syrian regime's announcement of public auctions to invest agricultural lands.
Our documentation processes include analysis of the videos and photos that we received or that were published online, with SNHR verifying their authenticity before using them. In many incidents, we release visual guides that provide an analysis of how an attack took place and a visualization of the attack’s manner and type. In many incidents, we also design graph sections that show the impact locations of the shells, the effects they caused, and other details. To that end, we released some visual guides.
The primary focus of our social media platforms, (most of which have been officially verified and are available in English and Arabic) is to reflect and promote SNHR’s various publications, with the aim of reaching multiple segments of the local, regional and international communities, thereby expanding the scope of our advocacy efforts and mobilizing support. This includes our commemorative publications, including visual artworks designed by our team members commerorating prominent massacres, as well as creating portraits of some of the forcibly disappeared on the anniversaries of their disappearance.

**SNHR’s accounts on social media platforms:**

- [Facebook](https://facebook.com/SNHR)
- [Twitter](https://twitter.com/SNHR)
- [Facebook](https://facebook.com/SNHR)
- [WhatsApp](https://whatsapp.com/SNHR)
- [Facebook](https://facebook.com/SNHR)
- [Telegram](https://telegram.com/SNHR)
- [Instagram](https://instagram.com/SNHR)
- [Youtube](https://youtube.com/SNHR)
III. Advocacy Events:

SNHR regularly participates in international and UN events, as well as holding side events on the sidelines of international events. In addition to these events, Fadel Abdul Ghany, Executive Director of SNHR, has been a keynote speaker in many seminars and forums, as well as delivering lectures and training courses for Syrian and other Arab human rights activists. These efforts and events always aim to promote advocacy and mobilize support. In 2022, SNHR participated in 22 advocacy events, including:
| Event date: | March 3, 2022 |
| Event title: | Legal Implications of the Sentence Issued by the Higher Regional Court in Koblenz, Germany, against the Syrian officer Anwar R. on the perpetrators of war crimes in the Arab World |
| Organizers: | Sam for Rights and Liberties |
| Occasion: | A forum discussing the consequences and implications of Anwar R’s trial following his conviction on January 13, 2022, of charges of torture and 27 charges of murder and sexual violence. Anwar R. received a life sentence. |
| Location: | Online |
| Participants: | Abdelmajid Mrari, Director of AFD International’s Middle East Department; Dr. Francois Deroche, a medical doctor and Director of Justice and Rights Without Borders in France; and Fadel Abdul Ghany, Director of SNHR. The forum was moderated by Hooria Mashhour, former Minister of Human Rights in Yemen. |

| Event date: | February 15, 2022 |
| Event title: | Launch Event for SNHR’s Two Reports on the Most Notable Violations by Hay’at Tahrir al Sham and ISIS |
| Organizers: | The Syrian Network for Human Rights |
| Occasion: | This event was held to promote two extensive reports released by SNHR: the first of these, released on January 31, 2021, concerned the most notable violations by HTS since the establishment of the body known as ‘Jabhat al-Nussra’ (al-Nusra Front), while the second, released on February 10, 2022, was related to ISIS’s most notable violations against the Syrian people and the role played by the group in distorting the popular uprising for freedom and dignity since ISIS’ emergence in Syria in April 2013. |
| Location: | Online |
| Participants: | Ibrahim Olabi, a lawyer (Barrister) with the London-based group Guernica 37; Hossam Jazmati, Syrian writer and researcher whose work focuses on analysis of jihadist movements; Rahaf Aldoughli, Professor of Political Sciences, and Fadel Abdul Ghany, director of SNHR. The discussion was moderated by the Syrian journalist Nour H. Murad. |
| Event date | March 15, 2022 |
| Organizers | Master’s Human Rights Program at the Doha Institute for Graduate Studies |
| Location | Doha Institute for Graduate Studies |
| Participants | Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR Director; and Amr Magdi, Senior Researcher for Human Rights Watch’s Middle East and North Africa Division. The event was moderated by Professor Moataz El Fegiry, Assistant Professor and Head of the Human Rights Program at the Institute. |

| Event date | March 17, 2022 |
| Event title | Seeking Safety: Forced Displacement in the Syria Conflict |
| Organizers | The Syrian Network for Human Rights |
| Occasion | The 11th anniversary of the popular uprising for democracy in Syria. |
| Location | Online |
| Participants | Ethan Goldrich, Deputy Assistant Secretary at the US Department of State’s Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs; Russ Schiebel, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration at the US Department of State; Ambassador Robert Röhde, Ambassador for the Negotiations on Syria and Head of Division for Syria, Iraq, Lebanon & Anti ISIS Strategy at the German Federal Foreign Office; Jonathan Hargreaves, the UK Special Representative for Syria; Ambassador Brigitte Curmi, France’s Special Envoy for Syria; Batoul Hdaifeh, a forcibly displaced survivor of al Bayda massacre; Nadia Hardman, a researcher with Human Rights Watch’s Refugee and Migrant Rights Division, and Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director. The event was moderated by Naomi Kikoler, Director of the Simon-Skjodt Center for the Prevention of Genocide at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. |
### Event 1:

**Event date:** May 6, 2022  
**Event title:** No Peace Without Justice: The Need for Accountability in Syria  
**Organizers:** Collaboration with Crisis Action  
**Occasion:** On the sidelines of the 2022’s Brussels VI Conference: Supporting the future of Syria and the region  
**Sponsors:** European Union’s Permanent Representatives of Germany, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, and Sweden  
**Location:** Online  
**Participants:** Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director; Mariam Hallak, Caesar Family Association, Ahmad Helmi, Ta’afi Initiative; and Anna Fleischer, Heinrich Böll-Stiftung. The event was moderated by Jacqueline Hale, director of Crisis Action Brussels, in addition to inputs from the representatives of the organizing countries.

### Event 2:

**Event date:** May 5, 2022  
**Event title:** Combating Violence Against Women and Girls  
**Organizers:** EuroMed Feminist Initiative  
**Occasion:** On the sidelines of the 2022’s Brussels VI Conference: Supporting the future of Syria and the region  
**Location:** Brussels  
**Participants:** Among those participating were Ambassador Per Orneus, Sweden’s Special Envoy to Syria at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Sweden; Carl Hallergard, Deputy Managing Director in the Middle East and North Africa Department of the European External Action Service (EEAS); and Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director.
Event date: May 6, 2022
Event title: Peace in Syria: Possibility or Fantasy
Organizers: Batyna & The Syrian Network for Human Rights
Occasion: On the sidelines of the 2022's Brussels VI Conference: Supporting the future of Syria and the region
Location: Brussels
Participants: Mazen Gharibah, Executive Manager of the Syrian British Consortium (SBC); Thuraya Hejazi, Director of the Release Me Organization; Salma Kahale, MENA Director at the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF); and Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director. The event was moderated by Rime Allaf, Communications Manager at Baytna.

Event date: June 15, 2022
Event title: Indiscriminate Attacks on Civilians as War Tactic in Syria and Ukraine
Organizers: Center for Conflict and Humanitarian Studies
Occasion: Symposium
Location: Doha Institute for Graduate Studies, Doha
Participants: Oleksandra Matviichuk, Head of the Center for Civil Liberties (Ukraine), and Mr. Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director. The event was moderated by Aicha Elbasri, Researcher at the Arab Center for Research and Policy Studies.

Event date: July 20-22, 2022
Organizers: Sites of Conscience
Occasion: Sites of Conscience’s MENA Regional Network Meeting (2022)
Location: Istanbul
Participants: Representatives of the members of the Sites of Conscience’s MENA Regional Network
**Event date:** September 23, 2022  
**Event title:** Closing the Gap: The Pursuit for Accountability in Syria  
**Organizers:** SNHR in collaboration with the US Department of State’s Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor (DRL)  
**Occasion:** Event held on the sidelines of the 77th session of the UN General Assembly  
**Sponsors:** US, France, UK, Germany, Canada, and the Netherlands  
**Location:** Online  
**Participants:** Ethan Goldrich, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the US State Department’s Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs; Marcel de Vink, the Netherlands’ Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs; Brigitte Curmi, France’s Special Envoy for Syria; Stefan Schneck, Germany’s Special Envoy for Syria; Jonathan Hargreaves, the UK’s Special Envoy for Syria; Jess Dutton, Director General of Canada’s Global Affairs Middle East Bureau; Linnea Arvidsson of the Commission of Inquiry in Syria (COI); Kenneth Roth, former Executive Director of Human Rights Watch (HRW); Hala Hazza, Director of Women Survivors; Mohammad al-Abdullah, Executive Director of Syria Justice and Accountability Center; Raed Al Saleh, Head of the Syrian Civil Defense (White Helmets); and Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director. The event was moderated by Emma Beals, Senior Advisor at the European Institute of Peace.

**Event date:** October 3, 2022  
**Event title:** Reviewing the Facts: Documenting Syria’s Expansive Chemical Weapons Use  
**Organizers:** The US Permanent Mission to the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), featuring SNHR  
**Occasion:** Event held on the sidelines of the 101st meeting of the OPCW’s Executive Council  
**Location:** Online  
**Participants:** Ambassador Joseph Manso, US Permanent Representative to the OPCW, Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director, and Nedal Sheikhani, head of the Chemical Violations Documentation Centre of Syria (CVDCC).
**Event date:** October 16, 2022  
**Event title:** Lecture on the preparation of the working methodology and the basic principles of the process of documenting human rights violations  
**Organizers:** Master’s Human Rights Program at the Doha Institute for Graduate Studies  
**Location:** Doha Institute for Graduate Studies, Doha  
**Participants:** Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director. The event was moderated by Dr. Aya Randall

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**Event date:** October 25, 2022  
**Event title:** International Children’s Peace Prize 2022  
**Organizers:** KidsRights Foundation  
**Occasion:** Nominating the Syrian-Kurdish girl Sirin Mathloum Na’san for the International Children’s Peace Prize 2022
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**Event title:** The First Annual Meeting of the Members of the ICR2P  
**Organizers:** ICR2P  
**Occasion:** Annual meeting  
**Location:** Online  
**Participants:** Representatives of the IC2RP members

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**Event date:** December 1, 2022  
**Event title:** Civil Society and the Chemical Weapon Convention  
**Organizers:** Bård Ivar Svensen, Norway’s Ambassador to the Netherlands and Luxembourg and the Permanent Representative of Norway to the OPCW and the International Criminal Court (ICC)  
**Occasion:** On the margins of the 27th session of the OPCW’s Conference of the States Parties  
**Sponsors:** the Permanent Representations of Canada, the European Union, Germany, Norway, and the US to the OPCW  
**Location:** Royal Norwegian Embassy in the Hague  
**Participants:** Christo Grozev, the lead Russia investigator at Bellingcat, Radi Saad, the Hazmat Team Coordinator with the White Helmets, and Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director. The session was moderated by Paul Walker, Chair of the CWCC.
Dialogue With the Civil Society

Permanent Representatives of Canada, Germany, Norway, the US, and the European Union to the OPCW, together with the French Presidency of the Partnership Against Impunity for the Use of Chemical Weapons.

On the margins of the 27th session of the OPCW’s Conference of the States Parties

The Hague

The Future of Accountability in Syria

SCB

King’s College London

Mark Bailey, Joint Head of the Syria & Lebanon Unit at the UK’s Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO); Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR director; and Mouna Khaiti, researcher and healthcare professional. The event was moderated by Mazin Gharibah, Executive Manager of the SBC.
In addition to participating in these events, Mr. Abdul Ghany held high-level and bilateral meetings with representatives of a wide range of international bodies, including:

Meetings with the ambassadors of several permanent missions to the EU.
- Brussels | May 10 | 2022

Bilateral meetings with:
- Geneva | November 14-18
- London | December 5 | 2022

Additionally, the SNHR Executive Director held bilateral meetings with partner international organizations, such as: the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights (ECCHR), HRW, Amnesty International, CMC, ICBL, and the European Institute of Peace, in addition to participating in hundreds of media interviews.
IV. Aspects of the Impact SNHR Achieved in 2022

A. Cooperation Agreements for Data-Sharing
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I. Cooperation with the Media:
A. Cooperation Agreements for Data-Sharing

In 2022, SNHR signed two agreements to share data on human rights violations in Syria, one of them with Harvard University, and the other with Amnesty International. This brings the total number of agreements and memoranda of understanding signed by SNHR with international bodies working in the field of human rights or active in the Syrian cause to date to at least 31 in all.

B. Data-Sharing

In 2022, SNHR continued to provide data and contribute to documenting violations in partnership with many international bodies, including:

- The Monitoring and Reporting Mechanism (MRM) on grave violations committed against children in times of armed conflict.
- International, Impartial and Independent Mechanism (IIIM).
- The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons’ (OPCW) Investigation and Identification Team (IIT).
- SNHR is a pivotal partner in a website launched by the Global Public Policy Institute (GPPI) on chemical weapons in Syria.
- SNHR is partner with the Armed Conflict Location & Event Data Project (ACLED).
- Humanitarian Outcomes.
- The US government.
- Danish Refugee Council (DRC).
- The International Campaign to Ban Landmines - Cluster Munition Coalition (ICBL-CMC). SNHR has been a member of the coalition since 2020 and is a primary source of its data on Syria.
- University of Oxford.
C. Affiliation with Specialist Alliances

In 2022, SNHR joined the Chemical Weapons Convention Coalition (CWCC).

D. SNHR Is Widely Cited as a Source in Many Foreign Ministries’ Reports and States’ Situation Reports Around the World

- The Syria Situation Report Issued by the German Foreign Ministry for the year 2021.
- Report Released by Denmark’s Ministry of Refugees, Immigration and Integration Affairs on HTS’ and Armed Opposition Factions’ Recruitment Practices.
E. SNHR is a primary source for victims data in a report released by the OHCHR

In 2022, SNHR continued to share victims data it’s documented with the OHCHR. In fact, the OHCHR’s report released on June 28, 2022, cited eight sources, one of which was SNHR.

F. Report to the UN Committee on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families

SNHR submitted a report to the UN Committee on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families as a counterweight to the report submitted by the Syrian regime. In the Committee’s 35th session which discussed the 2nd and 3rd periodic reports submitted by the Syrian regime on behalf of the Syrian Arab Republic (CMW/C/SYR/2-3), Fadel Abdul Ghany, SNHR’s director, was featured and gave a statement outlining the contents of the report submitted by SNHR.

G. Trials:

- SNHR participated in the lawsuit filed against Anwar R. by sharing a file including data for 58 Syrian citizens who died due to torture in the al-Khatib Branch during the period of time defendant Anwar R. was in charge of interrogation. The file was submitted to the German public prosecutor through our partners at the ECCHR.
SNHR participated in the lawsuit against Doctor Alaa M. by submitting a file containing documents and data for Syrian victims who died due to torture at military hospitals in Homs and Damascus as well as at the Military Intelligence Directorate’s Prison 261 in Homs in the period during which Doctor Alaa was serving at those facilities in 2011 and 2012. The file was submitted to the German public prosecutor through our partner the ECCHR. SNHR, represented by its director, Fadel Abdul Ghany, attended the first opening session of the trial of Syrian doctor, Alaa M. We also presented portraits drawn by SNHR team members depicting seven male and female doctors forcibly disappeared by the Syrian regime before the High Regional Court in Frankfurt, Germany.

H. Special Rapporteurs:

SNHR regularly submits special forms to the UN Working Group on Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances, the Special Rapporteur on Arbitrary Detention, the Special Rapporteur on Torture, and the United Nations Special Rapporteur on extrajudicial, summary or arbitrary executions. SNHR also regularly submits special forms to the Special Rapporteur on the promotion and protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms while countering terrorism, and to the UN Special Rapporteur on the right of everyone to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health.
I. Cooperation with the Media:

SNHR cooperates with a wide range of media outlets with the aim of advocating for victims and raising awareness of the human rights situation in Syria. In 2022, SNHR data and reports were quoted in at least 60 Arab and foreign media outlets, the most notable of which are:

The most notable western media:

- AP
- Reuters
- ANA
- BBC News
- DW
- ABC
- FOX News Channel
- TRT World
- Voice of America
- The Washington Post
- The Wall Street Journal
- The New York Times
- The Independent
- The Guardian
- The National
- The Hill
- Middle East Eye
- MEMO
- Yeni Şafak
- Daily Sabah
- The Syrian Observer
The most notable Arab media:
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