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Statement

SNHR Successfully Nominates Syrian Child Enar, Who Reported the Suffering of Eastern Ghouta's Children, for International Children's Peace Prize 2020

Based on the years-long coordination and the cooperative relationship between the international KidsRights Foundation and the Syrian Network for Human Rights (SNHR), the SNHR this year nominated the Syrian girl Enar for the International Children's Peace Prize for the year 2020, in appreciation of her exceptional efforts in conveying the suffering of the Syrian community, especially its children, due to the violations they have been exposed to by the Syrian regime and its Iranian and Russian allies. In this statement, we're delighted to announce that Enar's nomination has been accepted, along with nominations for 142 other exceptional male and female children from around the world, and express our hope that Enar will win the award for this year.

I was honored to be nominated for

#ChildrensPeacePrize,@KidsRights for 2020. Dear friends, I will by happy,strong with your support by sharing and joining our post. Good luck to all of you, love you all kidsrights.org/persons/enar/

ترجمة التغريدة



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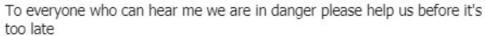
On 21-8-2013 in Eastern Ghouta at the hospital we have been among these bodies, but fate decreed that we would remain alive ,at the same time most of our relatives ,friends have died, we cannot forget that massacre and screams of children till today, it's in our mind.

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- #SaveGhouta



Enar, along with her family and community, was forcibly displaced when the Syrian regime and its Russian ally took control of Eastern Ghouta in April 2018, heading towards the North of Syria; despite everything, this heroic girl never stopped reporting on the suffering of children and her community during this forced displacement journey.

After a period of time, Enar and her family entered Turkey; once again, despite all the harrowing upheavals, she did not stop advocating for the issues of Syrian children and the tragedies they face, and began learning the Turkish language, recording a number of videos addressing Turkish public opinion, as well as continuing to record videos in Arabic and English.

Enar, along with her family, regularly re-enters the Syrian territories in areas outside the control of the Syrian regime, and to this day she continues to <u>report on the suffering of displaced Syrian children in camps</u>, and to speak out about the needs of the displaced there in light of the <u>COVID-19 pandemic</u>.

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