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## OUR OPERATIONS:



World Vision's involvement in Sudan dates back to **1983**. It ceased its operations in **1988** and returned a decade and a half later, in June **2004**, in response to the crisis in Darfur.

World Vision has since expanded its programmes from **Darfur** to **Khartoum** and **Blue Nile** States. Our interventions are in early childhood education, health and nutrition, income generation and sustainable livelihoods.

The **Darfur** programme constitutes approximately **70 per cent** of the total budget of World Vision in Sudan. Overall World Vision Sudan benefits **1.5 million people per year**.

## OUR VISION

Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness;  
Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

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## ACRONYMS

ARP	Area Rehabilitation Programme	PHC	Primary Health Care
CHF	Common Humanitarian Fund	SDG	Sudanese Pounds
HH	Household	SMoH	State Ministry of Health
IDP	Internally Displaced Persons	WASH	Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene
IGA	Income-Generating Activities	WV	World Vision
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding	WVNS	World Vision North Sudan
OFDA	Office of Foreign Development Assistance	WVS	World Vision Sudan



## GREETINGS FROM KHARTOUM

I am privileged to take over the leadership of the Sudan Country Programme from Dr. Maereg Tafere and look forward to continue building on the work done by previous directors.

I am happy to report that World Vision Sudan's staff have been able to meet the urgent humanitarian needs of displaced populations, while at the same time undertaking good early recovery and development programmes in South Darfur.

We have been able to address the needs of poor populations in Khartoum through programmes and projects that ensure access to education and keep children healthy and well fed. Most recently, we have begun a project funded by World Vision Australia that directly addresses the growing problem of street children in Khartoum.

We are happy to have assisted communities affected by the conflict in Blue Nile through both emergency programs and early recovery projects.

We applaud donors and World Vision Support Offices who have listened to our arguments that the issues facing Sudan need a multi-pronged approach. We need to focus on the humanitarian needs of conflict-affected communities, helping both those returning to their homes and those who never left. We need to do this by providing them with assistance to build their assets and ensure their food security. We need to support them to educate and care for their children and keep them in good health

Going forward, World Vision will continue responding to the humanitarian needs of communities affected by conflict, while at the same time expanding its portfolio of early recovery and development programs.

Simon Nyabwengi  
Country Program Director

## AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



In **Darfur** we distributed **100MT** of various seeds. **6,000** households received seeds. Over **4,000** beneficiaries received vegetable seeds. More than **149,000** animals were vaccinated. **110** farmers also benefitted from extension services training. Six nursery units were constructed and over **4,000** farmers in various localities were trained on environmental conservation with **420** tree seedlings being planted during tree planting campaigns.

In **Blue Nile** we distributed seeds and planting tools reaching over **2,900** households. Three hundred farmers benefitted from extension services

training. Over **8,000** female goats were distributed to vulnerable households in **6 villages**. A hundred women were trained on running small businesses and another **300** were trained in the construction and use of fuel-efficient stoves. In **Khartoum** fruit nurseries were set up in Mayo Camp and women's groups were trained in modern agricultural techniques useful in areas where scarcity of farming land and water is prevalent. The community adopted improved farming techniques resulting in **3,200** fruit and forest seedlings being produced by **800** households. **Seventy-five female** headed households now have more food available for consumption.

## PROTECTION

Under the protection programme we supported those who were voluntarily returning to their homes. This was done through the rehabilitation of basic infrastructure in the returnee areas. We also supported families to start income-generating activities to increase their disposable income in order to reduce tensions and competition for limited resources.

Through WV Sudan's support, **four women centres, two offices and two latrines were constructed.** To help families start income-generating activities we set up **four machines: two dehuller and 2 oil press machines.** **A group of 120 women and youth were trained on the operation of these machines.**

## HEALTH

In **South Darfur** we supported the construction of two permanent clinics. **This has improved access to health care services. In addition two existing clinics were rehabilitated.** We supported the provision of free health services at eight clinics where medical workers attended to **125,000** outpatients.

Over **8,000** children below five years and **2,494** women of child-bearing age, benefitted from routine vaccinations. Over **100,000** people were vaccinated against meningitis. Over **300** beneficiaries including health workers, former traditional midwives and other community members took part in capacity building initiatives.



Over **96,000** community members participated in health education sessions, including cooking demonstrations aimed at promoting appropriate family health practices.

The emergency response to the Yellow Fever epidemic reached over **300,000** people. Over **32,000** children aged below five and **2,000** pregnant and lactating mothers were screened for acute malnutrition. About **1,000** children aged below five years with severe acute malnutrition were admitted and treated at **six outpatient therapeutic centres.**

In **Khartoum 60** caregivers participated in health awareness and education sessions, promoting appropriate family health practices at the household and community level. The children's health program benefitted over **6,400 children under five years** through growth monitoring, measles vaccination and/or disability support.

## WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH)

In Khartoum our interventions led to **increased access to safe, portable water supply in two schools accessed by 1,800 beneficiaries.** This was after the drilling of two boreholes in Mayo farm. WASH committees were given maintenance toolkits to ensure the long-term sustainability through regular servicing by trained hand pump caretakers. Training was also conducted to raise awareness regarding water related diseases, ensuring continuity in hygiene promotion practices.

In **Bulbul** we supported the construction of **775 household latrines in 13 villages.** We also constructed **10 school latrines fitted with 26 hand washing facilities.** Another highlight was the inception of **eight school hygiene clubs** through which we provided training on good hygiene practices. We trained over **200 WASH committee members and community leaders in hygiene promotion.**

In **Rehed Al Birdi** locality our program was implemented in **10 villages** with an estimated population of over **16,000** people. The villages benefitted from boreholes drilled and supported by water management committees. In addition, **30 caretakers were trained for project sustenance,** while **Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation (PHAST) training was given to 50-hygiene promotion volunteers to support hygiene and sanitation activities.** As a result of the project, there has been an appreciation of hand washing and proper disposal of children's waste with **78% of community members now practicing hand washing.**



In **Edd Al Fursan** locality the project aimed to improve access to safe water for **23,600 beneficiaries.** Four motorized schemes were rehabilitated while 30-existing broken hand pumps were repaired. Hand pump caretakers were also trained and 15 water management committees were established and trained.



## EDUCATION

In **Khartoum, 27 schools** were provided with teaching and learning educational materials. Students were provided with textbooks, given registration cards and provided with psychosocial support. **A programme was started with seven schools enrolling over 6,800 students.** Thirty students with disabilities were supplied with appropriate equipment. The schools were provided with safe water, assorted furniture, and learning materials.

We also supported environmental protection initiatives through setting up seven children clubs and school nurseries structured to produce **14,000** tree seedlings. Awareness sessions on the importance of education for children were also held.

In **Darfur**, working with partners we supported the construction of **24 schools with 12 teachers' rooms and six latrines.** We also provided safe drinking water with capacity reserves of close to **15,000**. In addition, WVS supplied over **200 student benches and desks and supplied over 6,000 textbooks.**

To encourage the prioritization of child education, three community awareness drives were held. As a result, there was an increased number of school enrollments.

Tree planting initiatives addressing environmental concerns were held in the schools using approximately **1,500** seedlings. The children took up the ongoing care for the newly planted seedlings.

This project also oversaw the successful construction of two water shelters in each target school to ensure access to safe drinking water. We also constructed one theatre in each targeted school which the children used for entertainment.



## INTEGRATED INTERVENTIONS

Through WASH interventions, in Khartoum there was significant improvement in hygiene practice among residents in targeted communities, following successful awareness campaigns.

**Four health centres provided essential services to communities while over 15,000 children were vaccinated.**

In **Education**, our programme supported the rehabilitation of nine classrooms and seven schools.

In **South Darfur** we helped women and children cope with the trauma they have endured due to the prolonged conflict. Over **1,400** children regularly attended Child Friendly Spaces and participated in age-appropriate recreational activities.

Twenty children with hearing impairments were taught in sign language and over **5,000** people were sensitised on child protection issues. Over **1,000** women

regularly attended the Women Centres and benefitted from literacy and numeracy classes, gender-based violence, prevention and income generating initiatives.

Over **80,000** patients were treated for malaria, diarrhea and other common ailments while over **100,000** community members were reached with health education messages. Over **12,500** pregnant women attended antenatal care with over **8,000** pregnant women receiving clean delivery kits. In addition, we supported the Ministry of Health in awareness raising and proactively planning for outbreaks.

WV also conducted seed fairs and trained over **1,500** farmers. WV also supported five women groups in vegetable garden activities targeting 150 women. Through support from OFDA we were able to facilitate the vaccination of **39,724 children.**





## PEACE-BUILDING

WV focused on building relationships between nine target communities targeting **6,459 households in the Edd Al Fursan locality.**

Through the programme Agids and Hakamas, respected men and women leaders in Sudan, have become close partners of WV. Together we are encouraging peace and building positive attitudes.

**Four youth clubs and two children's clubs** were constructed and six water schemes also put up. Collaborative activities undertaken encouraged the participation of **over 500 people from six different tribes in school construction.**

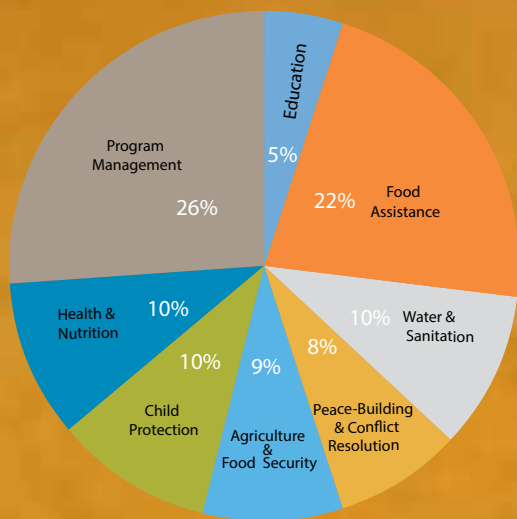
Inter-community tolerance among children and youth also increased through the formation of sports teams to promote cohesion. **Six training sessions in peace-building were conducted between teachers and parents** while children's clubs participated in training on basic conflict resolution and peace initiatives.



## FINANCIAL REPORTS

During the fiscal year of 2012, WV Sudan had an income of **\$31,441,638 (cash \$14,980,002 and GIK \$16,461,626)** with a total cash spending of **\$13,755,010**. The **\$16,461,636 received** in GIK were across all programming sectors. The variance of **\$1,224,992** was carried over for programming in 2013.

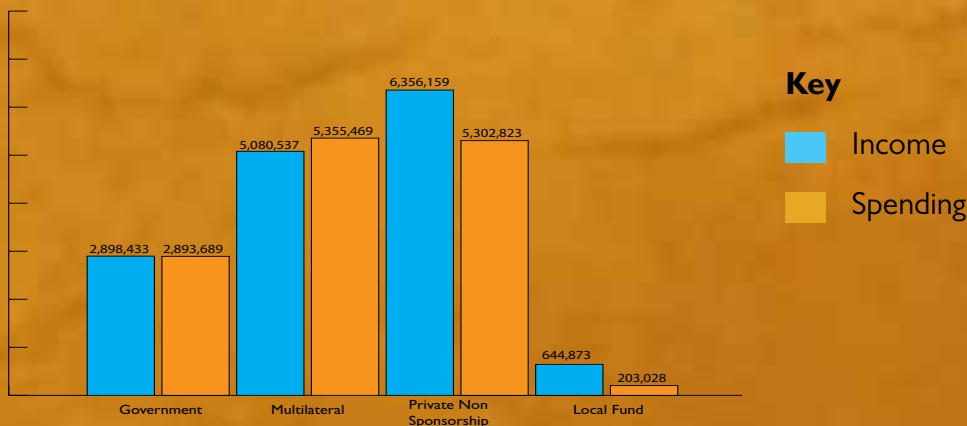
### CASH SPENDING BY SECTOR



### CASH INCOME & EXPENDITURE

Education	632,667
Food Assistance	3,067,018
Water and Sanitation	1,416,989
Peace Building & Conflict Resolution	1,109,089
Agriculture and Food Security	1,201,326
Child Protection Health and Nutrition	1,399,844
Health and Nutrition	1,394,113
Program management	3,533,965
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>13,755,010</b>
<b>Cash Budget</b>	<b>14,980,002</b>
<b>Total GIK spending</b>	<b>16,461,626</b>
<b>Variance</b>	<b>1,224,992</b>

### FUNDING TYPE VS SPENDING





## OUR PARTNERS

### World Vision Support Offices in

Australia	New Zealand
Austria	Singapore
Canada	South Korea
Germany	Switzerland
Hong Kong	Taiwan
Ireland	United Kingdom
Japan	United States

AusAID NGO Cooperation Programme (ANCP)

Canadian International Development Assistance (CIDA)

Common Humanitarian Fund (CHF)

Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC)

European Commission (EC)

Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO)

Office of Foreign Development Assistance (OFDA)

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

World Food Programme (WFP)

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