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World Vision Sudan in Brief

World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian organisation founded in 1950 with operations in nearly 100 countries worldwide. In Sudan, World Vision has programmes in Darfur, Khartoum and Blue Nile states. Our interventions are in early childhood education, health and nutrition, income generation and sustainable livelihoods. We serve all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

Being a child-focused organisation, World Vision Sudan aspires to a peaceful Sudan where children enjoy life as God intended. We are called to contribute to harmonious community relations that ensure the wellbeing of children in Sudan.

Our goal is to ensure child well-being of **700,000** girls and boys. Our work centres around four strategic goals to improve the well-being of children:

- ★ Children enjoy good health
- ★ Children are educated for life
- ★ Children experience the love of God and their neighbours
- ★ Children are loved, cared for and protected

Our Vision

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

WV Sudan Area of Operations

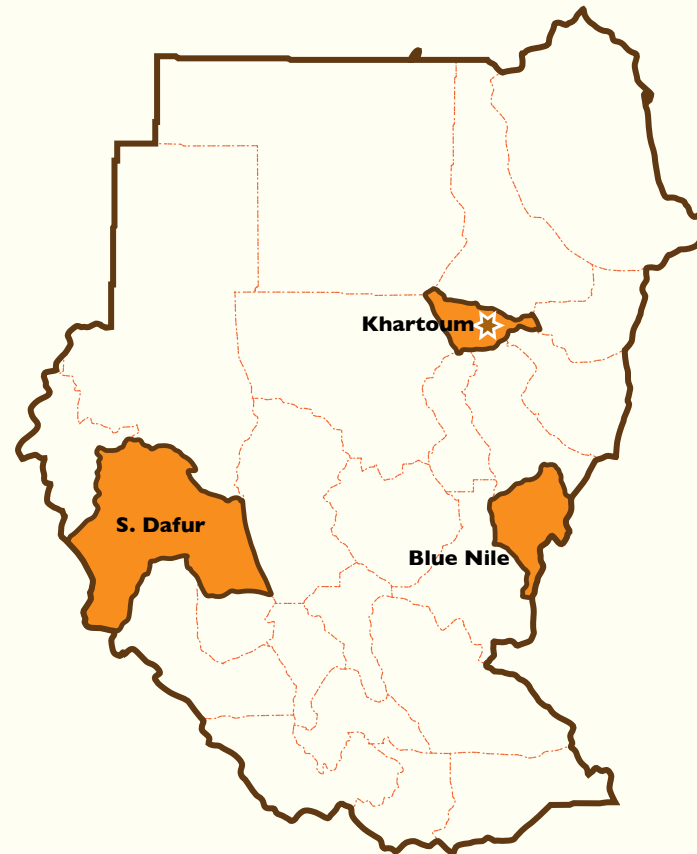


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Acronyms

ANRM	Agriculture and Natural Resource Management
CCGD	Child Care and Gender Development
CFS	Child-Friendly Spaces
ECHO	European Commission's Humanitarian Office
EMOP	Emergency Operations Programme
FY	Financial Year
HH	Household
IDP	Internally Displaced Person
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organisations

PHC	Primary Health Care
SDG	Sudanese Pound
SMoH	State Ministry of Health
UN	United Nations
WASH	Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene
WV	WorldVision
WVS	WorldVision Sudan
WFP	World Food Programme

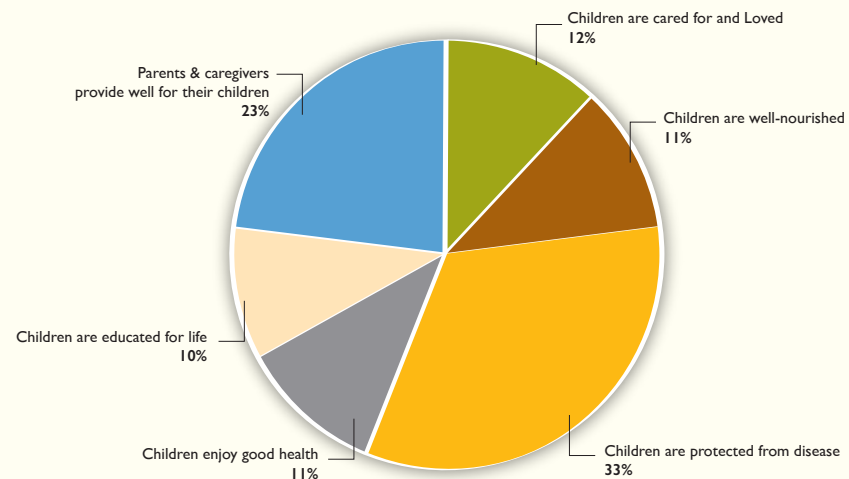
A Snapshot of 2013

During the period of 2013, World Vision Sudan reached a total of **1,365,464 people** directly, including **288,113 boys** and **278,554 girls**, and thus made a strong contribution towards its 2015 goal of ensuring child wellbeing for **700,000 children**.

What we achieved:

- ★ We made strong contribution to addressing the threat of disease, with the increase in vaccination coverage in South Darfur being a particular highlight. Improvements are also evident in the areas of water and sanitation; we supported the supply of safe water to **42,500 IDPs and host communities**. We also improved access to sanitation for **20,665 people** by constructing latrines.
- ★ We supported the ongoing education of displaced and host communities through provision of school meals, learning materials, construction of classrooms and offices and training of Parent-Teacher Associations.
- ★ We provided a conducive environment for child wellbeing and harmonious community relations through provisions of psychosocial support to **2,800 displaced children** and families in Child-Friendly Spaces, parenting approaches and children/youth club models. As a result more children in South Darfur are

% Resources Towards Achieving Child Well-Being



reporting living life free from abuse and violence compared to a year ago.

- ★ We implemented activities to support families to improve their economic status and ability to survive disasters and emergencies. A total of **26,280 households (183,960 people)** were reached with various agricultural support.

World Vision Sudan's Funding

WV Sudan is fully funded by grants. By far the largest contributor is the World Food Programme, which (combined with match funds from several WV support offices) provided over **\$3 million** in cash and over **\$21 million** in food resources. Other projects have a combined value of over **\$10 million** in cash. Above is a graph that summarises grant income and the estimated contribution of each programme towards Child Well-Being Outcomes.

Message from the Country Programme Director

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Two years ago, World Vision Sudan set itself a goal of ensuring child well-being in Sudan for 700,000 boys and girls by 2015. At that time, it looked like a big, audacious goal, given the complexity of the context in which Sudan runs its programmes. World Vision then, and now, aspired that children would enjoy good health, be educated for life, experience the love of God and their neighbours, and be loved, cared for and protected

Through the hard work of passionate, dedicated staff, committed and very patient donors and support from the Government of Sudan, we have contributed to the well-being of **566,667** children in South Darfur, Blue Nile and Khartoum. We are well on our way to making positive, tangible, measurable contributions to the well-being of the 700,000 children that we intend to reach by 2015.

We consider ourselves very privileged to have acquired funding from donors supporting critical, lifesaving activities among displaced populations; as well as those providing longer-term funding that enable us undertake programmes that address communities' ability to survive shocks that undermine their ability to provide for themselves.

Both short-term and long-term funding have enabled us to maintain our ability to respond to critical, immediate community needs, while at the same time doing valuable recovery and development programmes. To both, we say *shukran!*

Each and every one of the **566,667 children and 1,365,464 men and women** whose needs we were able to meet had their lives transformed. They are thankful for food assistance that reached them in time; otherwise they would have endured the hardship and indignity of going to bed hungry. They are grateful for classrooms that enabled them to learn without being exposed to the elements in "open" classrooms. They appreciate the shortened walking distance to clean water sources and are grateful for timely treatment of ailments, which would otherwise become life-threatening diseases. They are grateful for the abundant harvest they received after using better seeds and farming techniques.

Through this report, we seek to tell their stories and convey their gratitude. Regretfully, we are doing so with words and figures, which most times are inadequate in expressing the transformative impact on peoples' lives. It would have been much

better if they had told their stories in person, but the logistics of gathering 566,667 of them would be difficult to organise and we hope that the words and figures here will communicate their joy and gratitude.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Simon Nyabwengi'.

Simon Nyabwengi



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Safe Motherhood

Twenty-three-year-old Hosna, calmly cradles her eight-week-old son, playing with him as she narrates the experience she went through during her first pregnancy. Hosna did not receive any antenatal care and when the time came to deliver him, she sought the services of a Traditional Birth Attendant. The baby was born at home, after a long anxious labour. Hosna recounts that although the services of the traditional birth attendant cost her a handsome fee, she did not receive proper medical care from the Traditional Birth Attendant, neither did she administer any vaccines to the boy, putting him at risk of communicable diseases.

During Hosna's second pregnancy, she was fortunate to attend a health education session where she was encouraged to seek antenatal care at Otash clinic. She registered and went for all her antenatal visits and subsequently delivered with the help of a skilled birth attendant. The necessary vaccines were also provided at the clinic free of charge. Hosna describes the experience of her second pregnancy as a joyful one for her family.

“Now Ali is only 8 weeks, but he is big and healthy because I attended antenatal sessions and gave birth at the clinic with the help of a midwife; he also got vaccinated. I thank World Vision staff at Otash clinic for helping me and my family,” she says.

Hosna and her family live in Otash camp in Nyala North locality of South Darfur state, which is



home to 56,530 internally displaced persons. Conflict in 2013 resulted in a new wave of displacement forcing 160,000 people in South Darfur out of their homes into camps near Nyala, which include Al Salaam, Kalma and Otash. World Vision provides humanitarian assistance and primary health care at Otash clinic. WV US and the United States Government through Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance support the clinic. Reproductive health services provided at the clinic include safe motherhood, family planning, management of sexually transmitted infections, and clinical care for survivors of sexual and gender based violence.

While the availability of free maternal health services in the camp has significantly improved the number of safe deliveries, not all mothers are accessing this service. During a focus group discussion held with women in Otash camp,

those present lauded the free life-saving support being provided at the clinic. However, the women cited a key challenge of the clinic being closed during the night coincidentally a time when many of the pregnant mothers go into labor:

“Most difficult deliveries occur at night and are conducted by traditional birth attendants who cannot manage complications. Many times, this has resulted in the death of both mothers and babies. World Vision is our midwife, when she is not there at night, we are helpless,” a woman leader in Otash says.

While overnight services are available at Nyala referral hospital, the mothers say they are unable to access the facility due to insecurity, lack of transport and lack of money to pay for delivery services.

With almost half (41%) of clinics in Darfur being managed by NGOs, majority of these clinics are not open during the night due to insecurity. Referral facilities, which open at night are inaccessible, inadequately staffed and ill-equipped; and require service fees.

World Vision in collaboration with the State Ministry of Health, community leaders, UNFPA and other partners plan to improve access to maternal medical care within the camp to help mothers deliver safely including in the night.



The WASH programme aims to improve children's health by enabling communities to have access to clean and safe water and practice good sanitation and hygiene. WASH is a key component to the realisation of overall good health for children. WASH interventions are implemented across the three programme areas

in Sudan, namely South Darfur, Blue Nile and Khartoum. The programme focuses on improving access to safe water for vulnerable populations, improving access to sanitation, hygiene promotion and strengthening local water management institutions.

Our Achievements in 2013:

Water Supply

- ★ We supported the supply of safe water to a total population of **42,500 IDPs and host communities** (13,005 men, 12,495 women, 8,670 boys and 8,330 girls). This was done through operation and maintenance of 17 motorised water supply schemes in South Darfur.
- ★ Approximately **5,880 women, 4,080 boys and 3,920 girls** are benefitting from 40 hand pumps that were established in South Darfur and Blue Nile.
- ★ We supported the repair, maintenance and rehabilitation of 159 hand pumps in South Darfur and Blue Nile. Approximately **69,350 people** (21,200 men, 20,400 women, 14,150 boys and 13,600 girls) **now have access to safe water** from these hand pumps.

Hygiene and Sanitation:

- ★ Approximately **3,445 households of IDPs and host communities** were supported to construct latrines. This improved access to sanitation for

approximately **20,665 people** (6,325 men, 6,070 women, 4,220 boys and 4,050 girls).

- ★ We supported improved sanitation in schools for **1,500 boys and 1,000 girls** through the construction of 14 blocks of ventilated pit latrines in South Darfur and Blue Nile programmes.
- ★ About **471 community hygiene volunteers** (230 men and 214 females) were trained on promotion of hygiene within the community in South Darfur, Blue Nile and Khartoum programmes.
- ★ Approximately **50,000 people** in South Darfur, Blue Nile and Khartoum programmes were reached with messages on hygiene.

Community Capacity Building:

- ★ **57 water and sanitation committees** were established and trained in sustainable management of water and sanitation facilities in South Darfur, Blue Nile and Khartoum programmes.
- ★ **366 hand pump mechanics were trained** on the operation and maintenance and rehabilitation of hand pumps in South Darfur, Blue Nile and Khartoum. The mechanics work in coordination with water and sanitation committees to ensure continuous availability of water by ensuring proper function of the hand pumps.



In 2013 WV Sudan's focus has been on contributing to the reduction of maternal and under-5 illnesses and deaths by ensuring that women and children are well-nourished and protected from disease and infection.

Our Achievements in 2013:

South Darfur

- ★ Approximately **163,329 patients** received essential health care services at WV supported clinics including general out-patient consultations, referral services, the Expanded Programme on Immunisation, reproductive health and basic laboratory services.
- ★ About **141,555 community members** participated in health education sessions to promote appropriate family health practices at the household and community level.
- ★ **8,697 children aged 6-59 months and 900 pregnant and lactating mothers** with moderate acute malnutrition were admitted and treated at nine Supplementary Feeding Centres.
- ★ We distributed more than **231,125 metric tons** of supplemental food commodities for management of acute malnutrition.

Blue Nile:

- ★ To improve access to essential health care for vulnerable communities in hard to reach areas, **two mobile clinics** were conducted in Elshshid Afandi and Aldesa (Bau Locality) in partnership with Pan Care. A total of **946 people attended** the clinics including 409 adults and 380 children under-five years.
- ★ A total of **9,533 children** aged below five years were screened for acute malnutrition. Six hundred and eighty eight

with severe acute malnutrition were admitted and treated at three outpatient therapeutic centres. Also, 480 children were discharged from the therapeutic centres as 'cured'.

Khartoum:

- ★ WV in partnership with KITRA Voluntary Organisation for Development and Health Care, a National NGO, conducted an emergency response to reduce illness and deaths related to floods affecting **25,676 vulnerable communities** in poor urban areas in Khartoum.

- ★ Conducted nutrition screening for **10,399 individuals** and appropriate referrals for management of acute malnutrition.
- ★ Conducted clinic-based and community-based health education including hygiene promotion to **21,266 affected community members**.
- ★ In partnership with the Ministry of Health supplied drugs and medical supplies to health centres in Mayo Farm, Jabal Awila locality to approximately **1,857 beneficiaries** (437 children under five years and 1,220 pregnant and lactating mothers).



The food security and livelihood sector, referred to as Agriculture and Natural Resource Management, focuses on improving households' income and resilience. We support interventions that improve households' food security, economic status and strengthen the communities' ability to survive and respond to disasters. We provide support to communities across South Darfur, Khartoum and Blue Nile states, equipping them to engage in sustainable agricultural productions. We also address natural resource management issues such as desertification, land degradation, loss of biological diversity and deforestation. A total of **26,280 households** were reached with various agricultural support. This is a population of **183,960 people** of which 38,815 were boys and 37,528 were girls.


Our Achievements in 2013:

- ★ A total of **8,296** farmers received seeds through seed vouchers and fairs organized in five localities namely; Al Salam, Rehed Al Birdi, Edd Alfursan, Kubum, and Mershing.
- ★ To improve the availability of improved crop seed varieties at the village level, we supported **600 farmers** to participate in seed multiplication and establishment of seed banks. WV distributed a total of 6,850 kgs of seedlings from the Agriculture Research Centre. WV also supported farmers in land preparation and all 600 beneficiaries were trained

in seed multiplication techniques. It is envisaged that the quality seed supplies will be sustained in the coming planting seasons.



- ★ We supported **2,755 farmers** to plant vegetables for household use and income generation during the dry season. WV trained 410 lead farmers on vegetable production in South and Central areas in order for them to train other recipients.
- ★ **1,200 women** in IDP camps in Khoroabashe, Manawashi and Mershing were assisted to establish kitchen gardens. Another **1,160 women** were assisted through 85 group gardens. The women received seedlings, irrigation equipment, farming tools, fuel and income generation training.
- ★ A total of **294,417 livestock were vaccinated**. Some 715 households were trained in livestock health care as a result benefitting **15,997 households** in Edd Al Fursan, Al Salam and Beileil localities. WV also supported the government in training 40 Community Animal Health Workers in Rehedi El Birdi and Edd El Fursan on primary animal health care and treatment, and animal feeding and management.
- ★ A food for work programme was introduced through which a water reservoir with the capacity of approximately **35,000m³** was excavated in Abrojo village. The reservoir will provide water for livestock and domestic use; before people and animals had to walk long distances to the nearest water source.



WV Sudan's education programme seeks to support the achievement of Millennium Development Goal 2 'Universal, free and compulsory primary education for all children by 2015' and the realisation of the 'Education for all (EFA)/Dakar goal' that seeks to ensure that all children receive minimum levels of reading, basic mathematics, and the most essential life skills. In 2013 we implemented three education projects and two integrated programmes with education components in Khartoum, Blue Nile and South Darfur reaching approximately **1,000 children**.

Our Achievements in 2013:

- ★ Approximately **85,864 school children** (45,729 males and 40,135 females) in 70 primary schools in South Darfur and Khartoum were provided with school meals to alleviate chronic child hunger in schools, improve nutrition, improve children's health, and attract and keep children in schools. Girls were specifically targeted to increase their participation in education. About **7,174 children** (3,707 boys and 3,467 girls) benefitted from improved learning environment. WV supported the construction and rehabilitation of classrooms and office blocks in all the programme areas.
- ★ A total of **16,336 school children** (8,336 boys and 8,000 girls) benefitted from construction of separate latrines with hand-washing facilities for boys and girls. These promoted hygiene and enhanced the safety and comfort of girls.
- ★ About **7,581 children** benefitted from recreation and instructional materials in WV supported schools.
- ★ To build the capacity of teachers to respond and be prepared for emergency situations, WV Sudan provided training on psychosocial protection to teachers to enable them support students in case of an emergency. Over **700 teachers and others** in the local education sector were trained in school management and education in emergencies including providing psychosocial support to children.



The goal of the WV Sudan's CCGD sector is to ensure protection and well-being of all boys and girls. The sector works to prevent and respond to abuse, neglect, exploitation and violence against children and youth, to ensure they are nurtured, live and function in a safe and protective environment. The programme was implemented in Khartoum and South Darfur.

Our Achievements in 2013:

- ★ We began the implementation of a three-year project funded by WV Australia named '**Khartoum Street Children's project**'. The aim of this project is to respond to the plight of large numbers of children living in the streets of Khartoum.
- ★ WV Sudan supported the Khartoum State Council for Child Welfare to start rehabilitation of **five street children reception and rehabilitation centres** in Umbada, Jabal Awila, Karrari and Umdurman localities. The centres provide safe and child-friendly reception, registration, psychosocial support and rehabilitation services to children with a long history of living on the street as family tracing continues with a view of supporting reunification. The project reached **202 children within the first six months** of implementation in 2013.
- ★ In South Darfur, we supported operation of **14 Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS)** in IDP camps to respond to the protection and psychosocial needs of **2,800 displaced children**. The CFS provided basic numeracy and literacy classes,

recreation through play spaces, story telling and traditional dances. Facilitators and parents of children attending the CFS reported multiple benefits. Children attending the CFS appeared to have improved social skills, peer-to-peer relationship, high self-esteem, confidence, problem-solving skills and improved literacy and numeracy.

- ★ A total of **1,254 women and adolescent girls** attended various training sessions at four women centres that were rehabilitated with support from WV Sudan.
- ★ More than **5,000 community members** were reached with different targeted campaigns aimed at creating child rights awareness and building a protective environment for children in South Darfur.
- ★ Approximately **500 members of child clubs, child welfare and safety committees, Parent-Teacher Associations and government officials** were trained on child protection and on their roles and responsibilities in the protection of children in the community.



South Darfur Food Assistance Programme

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The Emergency Operations Programme began in 2004 and has been implemented in six camps in Nyala, 13 locations in the North corridor and eight locations in Kass locality. The goal of the programme is to save lives and protect livelihoods of IDPs, conflict-affected resident populations and host and returnee communities in South Darfur. The communities receive support through general food distribution, seasonal support and milling vouchers. Through food for education, children in 70 schools have benefitted from the wet feeding programme where children receive cooked food in school. To improve the learning environment selected schools have been built with semi-permanent materials.

During FY13 a total of \$3,175,870.73 was raised through various donors as cash to support the programme while WFP provided 31,393.93 MTs of food worth \$21,268,344.81.

Our Achievements:

- ★ A total of **319,883 beneficiaries** in six camps in Nyala and Kass in South Darfur

received monthly food rations. Successful takeover of the Kass programme from Care International Switzerland led to an expanded programme.

- ★ Successfully rolled out the food for education programme in 70 schools reaching over **84,000 school-going children**.
- ★ During the lean period of May to October, distributed food to **63,990 vulnerable individuals**.
- ★ Provided milling vouchers to **255,898 beneficiaries** on a monthly basis in Nyala IDP camps.
- ★ Our blanket supplementary feeding programme benefitted **32,488 children under-five** during the months of May to September.
- ★ Constructed and upgraded six schools in Al Salam, Otash and Sakelly camps.

Beneficiary Breakdown

	Achieved				Total
	0-5	6-11	12-18	>19	
Girls	40,154	39,950	34,369	0	114,473
Boys	33,582	43,644	35,109	0	112,335
Female				191,793	191,793
Male				109,595	109,595
Total	73,736	83,594	69,478	301,388	528,196



WV Sudan is implementing a two-year community relations project with communities along Ariyuda migratory route in South Darfur. Darfur Community Peace and Stability Fund (DCPSF) and WV Switzerland fund the project whose main objective is to restore trust and confidence and achieve sustainable economic and social growth in a peaceful and stable environment among the target communities. WV implements this project in partnership with local agencies, which include Elhoda Charity Organisation and Global Aid Hand.

During FY13 a total of \$462,944 was raised to support the project.

Our Achievements:

- ★ With our partners we supported the establishment and training of community relations committees in five communities. These have become effective community-level conflict resolution mechanism. The committees are also involved in monitoring potential conflicts in the communities and play a key role in resolving tensions before they degenerate into full-blown conflict.
- ★ Vulnerable groups such as women, youth and people living with disabilities are represented in the peace-building committees. This will contribute to effectiveness of conflict resolution mechanisms.
- ★ Community members have access to functioning peace-building committees that are actively playing a critical role of resolving inter-ethnic tensions, thus preventing conflicts from happening. We brought together warring communities through peace-building conferences that were organized in Bileil locality. These provided an opportunity for conflicting communities to interact and discuss solutions to conflicts.
- ★ We supported the training of five women groups equipping them to engage in self-help projects and also participate in community peace-building processes. Having the women engaged in income generating activities is aimed at strengthening cooperation and mutual dependence on livelihood sources, thereby promoting trust and peaceful coexistence.
- ★ We supported the establishment and rehabilitation of water infrastructure (water reservoirs) locally known as *hafirs* and hand pumps. This will promote inter-ethnic cooperation through the sharing of the facilities.
- ★ World Vision supported the construction of classrooms and teachers' offices in various schools to improve access to basic services in the involved communities. This will improve access to education and promote equity and sustainable growth in areas targeted by the project.



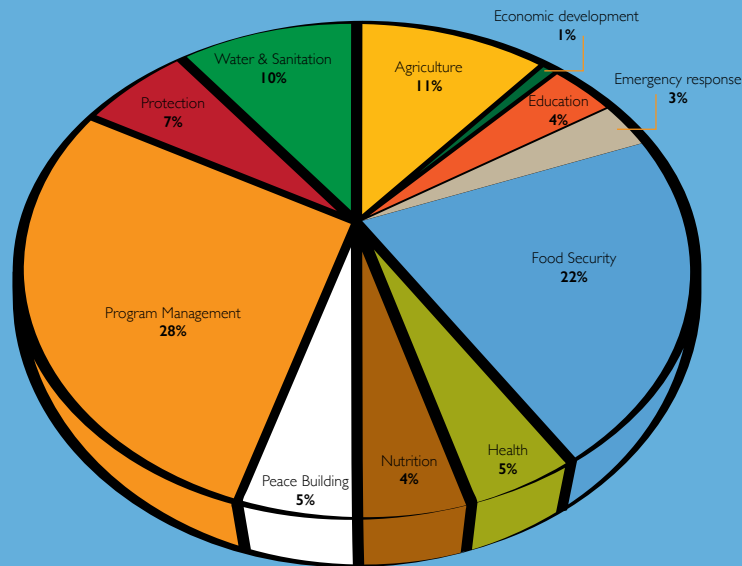


Women group working at a farm supported by World Vision Sudan project in Alaseer west village in South Darfur region

Financials During the Fiscal Year of 2013

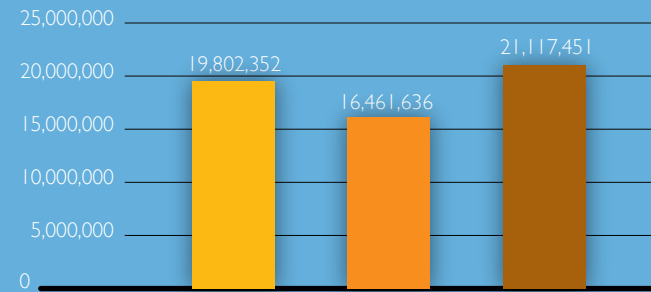
During the fiscal year 2013, WV Sudan had an **income of \$34,976,735 (cash \$13,859,284 and GIK \$21,117,451)** with a total **cash spending of \$12,596,028.91**. The \$21,117,451 received in GIK were across all programming sectors. The **variance of 1,263,255.09** was carried over for programming in 2014.

Cash Spending by Sector

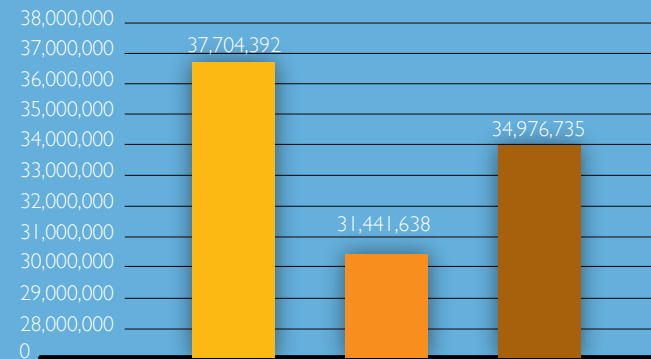


Cash Income & Expenditure	
Agriculture	1,408,478.89
Economic development	119,920.59
Education	484,365.01
Emergency response	399,477.60
Food Security	2,736,391.57
Health	578,490.73
Nutrition	567,667.35
Peace Building	597,587.72
Program Management	3,562,579.93
Protection	823,572.09
Water & Sanitation	1,317,497.43
Total Expenditure	12,596,028.91

Gifts in Kind Spending FY11 - FY13



Overall Budget Growth (Cash & GIK FY11, FY12 & FY13)



■ FY11 ■ FY12 ■ FY13

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