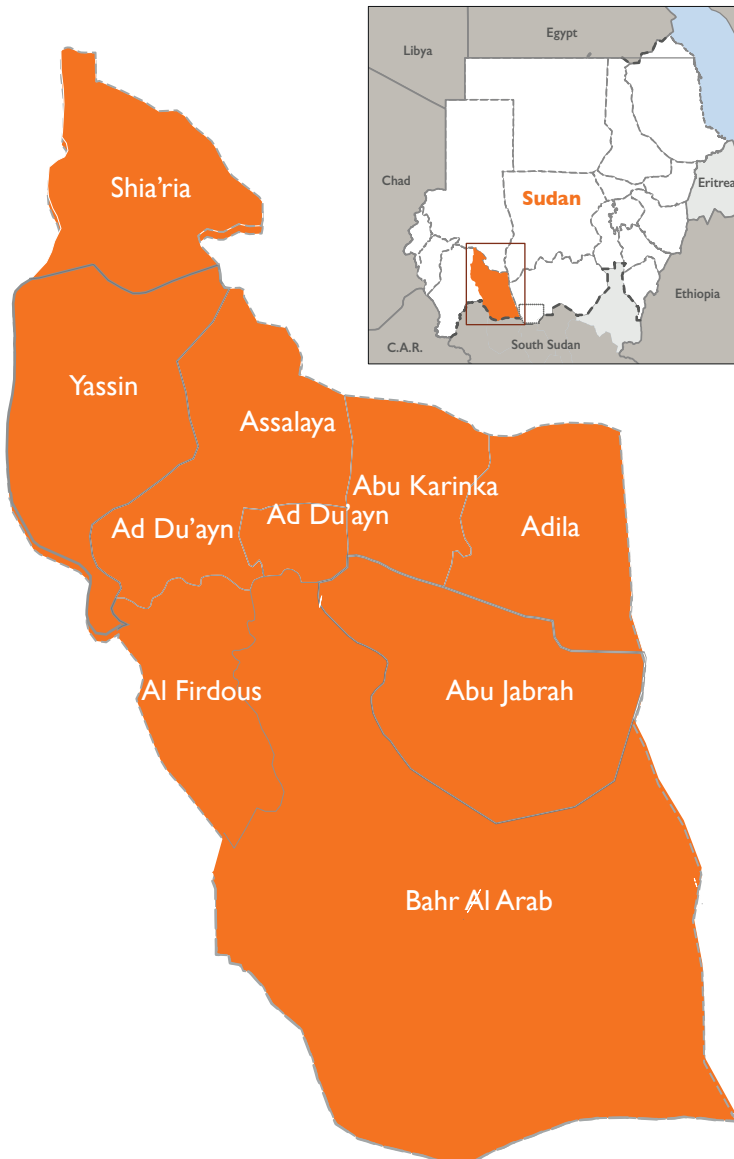


Overview of East Darfur State Programme

Where We Work



Background

World Vision started operations in East Darfur state in 2017. We implement a combination of short-term emergency lifesaving projects (six months to one-year) and in areas of relative stability we implemented multi-year projects of between two to three years.

World Vision has also been delivering its programmes through a multisectoral consortium approach. We are currently part of two consortia for peace and livelihoods programme.

By 2025, World Vision will have contributed to the well-being of nearly 450,000 vulnerable children in the state, as direct beneficiaries through both humanitarian and resilience programmes.

Estimated Population



1,078,878
million people



430,472
under five children



IMPACT (PER SECTOR) IN 2020



164,028
people reached



49,209
children reached



491

metric tons
of food
commodities
distributed



11,250

households reached
with clean water
and sanitation
services



7,660

people reached
with food
assistance



7,500

people reached
with cash
assistance



US\$ 349,782

amount of cash
transferred



Health & Nutrition

Our interventions mainly focus on:

- Management of health facilities delivering minimum primary healthcare services packages.
- Rehabilitation of primary healthcare infrastructure.
- Supporting staffing of health facilities with essential medical and non-medical staff.
- Provision of nutrition supplies and essential drugs.
- Active case finding of malnutrition and referrals to the health facility.
- Health facility therapeutic care and management of malnutrition cases.



Food Security and Livelihoods

Our interventions mainly focus on:

- Provision of cash and food assistance to IDPs, refugees and vulnerable host population.
- Restoring livelihoods and enhancing community assets through the Food for Assets and productive safety nets programmes.
- Providing agricultural support including certified seeds for smallholder farmers and construction of water infrastructure.
- Natural resource management and disaster risk reduction.



Protection

Our interventions mainly focus on:

- Capacity strengthening of community-based child protection systems to address the root causes of abuse, exploitation and others forms of violence against children.
- Working with faith leaders as agents of change for child protection and to disseminate messages to prevent abuse and other forms violence against children.



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Our interventions mainly focus on:

- Rehabilitation and upgrading of water supply systems and water pipelines, to bring water supply closer to households.
- Promoting the use of latrines, including construction of health facility latrines, and support for construction of household latrines.
- Establishment of WASH facilities in schools and health facilities.
- Hygiene education and campaigns.
- Facilitating the establishment and training of WASH committees on water and sanitation facilities use, and management.



World Vision's support brings clean water closer to the community

Access to clean and safe water has been a great challenge for residents of Um Dawanban, Bahr al Arab locality, in East Darfur. In fact, the only safe source of clean water residents relied on, was operated by an electric generator that frequently broke down.

After some time, the generator stopped working, adversely affecting the community's water supply. The water situation worsened even more during the summer season. Sheikh Mohammed Ali Osman explains that when the generator stopped working, residents had to walk at the least seven kilometres away in search of clean and safe water.

Mohammed Khamis, a member of the water management committee, says at a particular water collection point, residents shared one source of water with their animals.

“As a result, some residents contracted anthrax, a fever caused by a virus transmitted from animal to human beings through water. This added to the challenges the residents had to endure, observed Khamis, as the local health facilities are ill-equipped to handle such cases.”

Funding from the USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance, enabled World Vision to support the rehabilitation of the water yard in Um Dawanban.

This included among other things, a 60-metre pipeline extension to connect water from an elevated tank to several distribution points, construction of tap stands and fitting with 20 taps. Government agency, Water, Environment and Sanitation Corporation (WES) also chipped in, by providing a generator.

45-year-old Fatima Adam is one of 7,000 residents now benefitting from the rehabilitated water project. “Before this water station was operational, we had to wake up very early in the morning, travelling nearly 10 kilometres away to collect water, and that forced us to reduce the amount of water we carried,” she notes.

Living 20 minutes away from the water, Fatima and her family can make as many trips to the water point. Furthermore, the amount of water coming out of the taps has increased.

Among other benefits, the water scheme is contributing to: reducing the time spent by community members to collect water, the risk of waterborne disease infection, as well as water contamination given that there is a designated water station for livestock.

There is a WASH committee in place, consisting of 10 community members, to oversee the use and management of the water scheme. Members have also been equipped on how to operate the generator and fix broken taps, and supported with maintenance kits.



“Now 20 people can get water at the same time within a short amount of time owing to the several water taps installed, compared to before when people had to wait longer.”

COLLABORATIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS

We have well established relationships with the communities we work in, the community leaders including religious leaders that we engage with closely to ensure smooth implementation of projects, and achieve greater impact for children, their families and communities.

World Vision closely coordinates with the state government through its various line ministries and agencies, including Water Environment and Sanitation Corporation (WES) and Humanitarian Aid Commission (HAC).

We work in close collaboration and coordination with national NGO partners, on implementation of day-to-day activities, including planning of activities, facilitating community mobilisation and sensitisation, conducting trainings and monitoring of field activities. Our goal is to ensure that we are building local capacity while promoting local ownership and sustainability of projects.

WORKING WITH LOCAL PARTNERS

We are continuously engaging with our various local NGO partners in the state on planning and designing of projects, and implementation of our day-to-day activities across the different sectors. This ranges from facilitating community mobilisation and disseminating messages to communities about the programmes being implemented, conducting trainings and monitoring of field activities. Our goal is to ensure that we are building the capacity of local partners to ensure project activities run smoothly even after project phase out.

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