

EAST DARFUR FACT SHEET AS AT JUNE 2018

ABOUT WORLD VISION

World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian, development and advocacy organisation. Our work began in the 1950s, with one man, Bob Pierce, who witnessed tragedy and poverty in Asia. Bob Pierce committed to help one child in one country with just US\$5.

Today, World Vision has operations in nearly **100** countries worldwide responding to the call of serving the world's most vulnerable regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

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World Vision has its head office in Khartoum (the capital city). We operate in three states namely: Blue Nile, East Darfur, South Darfur which accounts for approximately 80 per cent of the total annual budget and most recently-South Kordofan.

Our programmes address immediate humanitarian needs of vulnerable communities while building longer term resilience and adaptation through recovery interventions.

Key interventions are in health and nutrition, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), food security and sustainable livelihoods, education, child care and gender.

World Vision also provides emergency food assistance through the support of the World Food Programme (WFP). Our work benefits Host Communities, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), Refugees, as well as Returnees.

Map of East Darfur State



Highlighted in orange: Localities where World Vision is currently operating.

About East Darfur

East Darfur has an estimated 2.7 million people. It is semi-arid in the southern part and arid in the northern part. East Darfur receives rainfall between June and October and is predominantly agro-pastoralist. The state hosts the greatest number of refugees.

Humanitarian Needs Overview



98,492

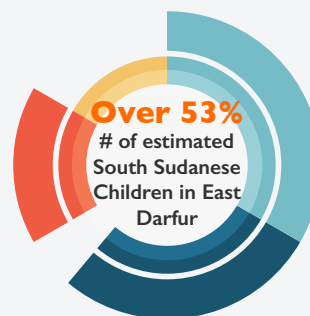
of estimated South Sudanese refugees in East Darfur: UNHCR April 2018 figures).

May 2018

The influx of refugees into the state, further increased the vulnerabilities of the people of East Darfur.

380

or more are Unaccompanied Minors (UNICEF).



335, 729

estimated number of IDPs people in **8** localities (UNOCHA Sudan).

Refugee Camps in East Darfur: Elferdous | Alnimer | Kario

World Vision current response in East Darfur

World Vision started operations in East Darfur in March 2018 taking over a clinic from the International Migration Organisation (IOM) in coordination with State Ministry of Health (SMoH) to support refugees in Elferdous refugee camp with medical assistance.

Our interventions in East Darfur target South Sudanese refugees, as well as Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and host communities (whose livelihoods continue to be impacted by the influx of refugees).

Currently World Vision is running a clinic in one of the refugee camps. World Vision supported the rehabilitation of the clinic including financial support for the deployment of 14 medical staff sent from the Ministry of Health, and other support staff.

In May 2018, an estimated 5,380 refugees and beneficiaries from the Host Community benefitted from the services provided by the World Vision run clinic. The clinic provides among other services free maternal and newborn services, free delivery, vaccination, clinical management of cases, referrals, and mosquito nets for pregnant mothers and clean delivery kits. Staff and volunteers also conduct regular health education.

Humanitarian needs

Hundreds of thousands of South Sudanese have fled into neighbouring Sudan to escape famine and conflict that has devastated their country since 2013. There are currently an estimated **765,243** South Sudanese **refugees** in Sudan (UNHCR 15 May 2018).

Assessments carried by multi agencies show that the influx of South Sudanese refugees has created additional pressure on the already deteriorating host community resources such as water and sanitation facilities, health centres and education spaces.

Without availability of funding, most projects are at risk of not continuing, a situation that will impact access to essential services by the affected community, a majority of who are women and **children**.

The Government through its refugee arm Commissioner of Refugees (CoR), UN and aid agencies are working together, delivering critical lifesaving humanitarian assistance.

Sectors of critical need

Education

- Over **22,399** refugee children currently not attending school.
- Need for classrooms and furniture.
- Teaching and learning materials such as text books.
- Urgent need for teachers training, and community training on the importance of education.
- Social workers to provide psychosocial support.

Child Protection

- Need for Child Friendly Space (CFS) centres for children to play and learn and receive psychosocial support.
- Need for adequately trained social workers.
- Need for facilitation support for social workers.

Livelihoods

- The refugees have no means of livelihoods and mainly depend on humanitarian assistance. Urgent support in livelihoods needed to boost refugee families' ability to generate income and support their families.

Key Partners

- UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR).
- Government through the Commissioner of Refugees.
- Ministry of Social Affairs.
- National NGOs: Global Aid Hand and Alsawbd Alkhadqpra.

WASH

- Clean water facilities in institutions such as schools.
- Sanitation facilities such as latrines needed in the camps outside of the camps.
- Urgent need to educate refugees on hygiene and sanitation to address unhygienic practices observed such as Open Defecation.

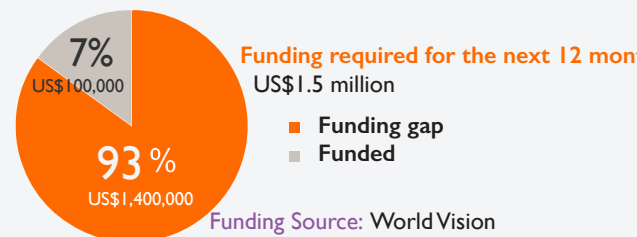
Health & Nutrition

- Need for Stabilisation Centres to manage complications in malnutrition cases.
- Urgent need to educate the population in the camps on health care services.
- Lack of information and awareness on HIV/Aids, prevention and treatment.
- Facilities for short hospitalisation of patients
- Early Warning Systems.
- Health facilities to facilitate screening at border cross points.

Funding

World Vision currently mobilising for funding in order to reach the most vulnerable and in need people in East Darfur. In the meantime to carry out health and nutrition interventions in the clinics, World Vision is relying on funds from its Fragile Contexts Fund.

Without adequate funding, the affected populations and those hosting them will be negatively impacted by the lack of access to the above mentioned essential services.



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