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EMERGENCY RESPONSE | Sudan Crisis

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SUMMARY

Sudan's humanitarian crisis has reached a breaking point, fueled by escalating violence in El Fasher, mass displacement, and a fast-spreading cholera outbreak across Sudan, Chad, and South Sudan.

World Vision continued serving children and families through food assistance, child protection, health, and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) interventions, while also responding to the Mara Mountain mudslide near Tawila, which serves as a primary entry point for families fleeing El Fasher.

During FY25, World Vision reached nearly 895,000 people with food assistance, provided over \$29 million in cash support, ensured clean water and sanitation for more than 400,000 people, offered health and nutrition services to over 1.3 million, and supported over 207,000 boys and girls with child protection services.

Massive displacement in El Fasher

Intense fighting in El Fasher forced families to flee for their lives. In the chaos, some children have been separated from their parents. Children are arriving at border crossings and camps alone, afraid, and in urgent need of safety and support.

World Vision teams are stepping in to protect children, offer psychological support, and provide emergency supplies in displacement hubs, helping families as they flee escalating attacks.

Mara Mountain mudslide response

Our ongoing response to the Mara Mountain mudslide has become strategically important, as it places our teams near Tawila, where many families leaving El Fasher first arrive. In addition to providing shelter, food, and household items for mudslide survivors, we expanded services to support incoming displaced people with clean water, temporary shelter, and child-friendly spaces to help families stabilize and recover.

Growing cholera outbreak

Cholera cases are rising across borders, putting displaced families at even greater risk. World Vision teams in Sudan, Chad, and South Sudan are working to prevent disease by improving access to clean water, distributing hygiene supplies, leading community health education, and supporting healthcare for those who are ill. These coordinated cross-border actions are critical to slowing transmission in camps and host communities.



Ikhlas fled Sudan in 2023 when her husband went missing. One month pregnant when she left, she gave birth to Sefzen in the internally displaced people (IDP) camp at Farchana, Chad.

Now 2, Sefzen is receiving treatment at the nutrition and rehabilitation center run by World Vision partner International Rescue Committee. World Vision recently installed solar panels and a clean water supply at the clinic, benefiting not only patients, but also the nearby IDP camp and host community.

PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES SINCE RESPONSE BEGAN IN APRIL 2023

4,868,507 PEOPLE, including 2,757,592 children, have been reached with critical aid.



908,214

people have been reached with food assistance, and we've distributed more than 100 million pounds of food.



458,862

people have been provided with access to clean water.



303,655

children have benefited from child protection programming.

CRISIS RESPONSE STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

1) Increase access to food and other basic necessities

As the World Food Programme's largest distribution partner, World Vision significantly expanded its reach during FY25. We delivered more than 42,000 tons of food to 894,509 people, ensuring access to meals for the most vulnerable families. We also provided 92,368 people with essential items such as blankets, cooking sets, and mosquito nets and supported 15,224 people with shelter kits. Through cash assistance, we reached 654,751 people with a total of \$29,026,955.

2) Protect people from dehydration and waterborne/hygiene-related diseases

Cholera, dengue, measles, and malaria continue to threaten children and families, especially in crowded displacement sites with limited water and sanitation. In FY25, World Vision reached 412,487 people with clean water, and provided 105,034 access to improved sanitation and hygiene facilities. Through household visits and awareness events, 185,961 people learned techniques to improve cleanliness. In addition, 50,723 people received WASH kits, including soap, buckets, and hygiene supplies.

3) Provide access to emergency health and nutrition services

Through partner facilities and mobile clinics, World Vision offered free, lifesaving health and nutrition services. In FY25, 789,120 people received essential healthcare. We reached 556,344 people with nutrition services, including screenings, counseling, and support for malnourished children and mothers. We also educated 163,427 people in seminars focused on disease prevention, early detection of illness, and how to access care.

4) Protect women and children through mental health and psychosocial care

Amid the ongoing conflict, women and children are at greater risk of violence and emotional trauma. In response, World Vision supported 207,640 boys and girls through child protection programming, helping them access safe spaces and protection services. We also empowered 39,716 parents and caregivers with training on how to protect their children, provided gender-based violence response services to 177,332 people, and psychosocial support services for 37,342 survivors.

THANK YOU

Thank you for standing with children and families in Sudan and across the region during an extraordinarily challenging year. Your generosity has equipped World Vision to deliver lifesaving assistance, safeguard vulnerable families, and offer hope where it is needed most.



In June 2023, Zoulaikha's home in El Geneina, Sudan came under attack. Though her husband refused to leave, she fled with her children. They arrived at the Farchana refugee camp hungry, exhausted, and traumatized.

The camp has provided safety and stability for the family. Zoulaikha's daughter Saba, 14, attends the school at the camp. She is eager to learn other languages to foster understanding with people outside of her community.

"When we talk directly, we can help and can really understand each other," Saba says. "We suffered a lot in our war, and we don't want others to suffer. ... We don't want children born here to see the war continue."



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