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This Annual Report provides an overview of the work of World Vision Sudan (WVS) from October 1 2015 to September 30 2016.

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World Vision in Brief

World Vision Sudan (WVS) is a member of the World Vision International (WVI) Partnership. Established in 1950, World Vision International is a Christian, humanitarian organisation dedicated to working with children, families, and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the root causes of poverty and injustice.

WVS implements emergency, early recovery and resilience programmes. Our key interventions are integrated in approach focusing on food assistance, Food Security, Livelihoods and resilience (FSL) that includes income generation and sustainable livelihoods, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Health and Nutrition, Education, and Child Care and Gender Development (CCGD). WVS has a workforce of slightly over 300 staff, 16 of who are expatriate) and the rest are Sudanese nationals with a diverse range of competencies.

South Darfur accounts for approximately 80 per cent of the organisation's total annual budget with projects implemented across 3 operational areas (zones) namely: North Area, Central Area and South Area. South Darfur also accounts for the field office with the majority number of staff.

Our Call and Aspiration

World Vision aspires to a Sudan where children live and reach their full potential. We are called to contribute to harmonious community relationships which is essential for sustained child well-being.

Our Strategic Goal

To contribute to the improved well-being of 2,500,000 vulnerable boys and girls by 2020.

Our Strategic Objectives

- Strategic objective 1: Improve the health and nutrition of vulnerable children 0-59 months and women of reproductive age.
- Strategic objective 2: Improve water, sanitation and hygiene status of vulnerable communities.
- Strategic objective 3: Improve livelihood, resilience and food security of vulnerable households.
- Strategic objective 4: Increase access to quality education for children and youth.

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

Who we are

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 South Darfur, Blue Nile and Khartoum states. With a workforce of slightly over 300 staff (16 of who are expatriate staff). World Vision implements emergency, early recovery and resilience programmes. Our key interventions are integrated in approach focusing on food assistance, Food Security, Livelihoods and resilience (FSL) that includes income generation and sustainable livelihoods, Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH), Health and Nutrition, Education, and Child Care and Gender Development. We serve all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

World Vision History in Sudan

World Vision started operations in Sudan in 1983 when it was operational for five years until 1988 when it closed. World Vision resumed operations in Sudan in June of 2004 in response to the Darfur crisis. South Darfur accounts for approximately 80 per cent of the organisation's total annual budget.

Our Goal

To contribute to the improved well-being of **2.5 million** vulnerable boys and girls of Sudan by 2020.

Our Child Well-being Aspirations

We want all children to:

- Enjoy good health
- Be educated for life
- Enjoy the love of God and their neighbours
- Be cared for, protected and participating

Our Areas of Operations



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A Snapshot of 2016



525,000 people reached
 of these
263,857 children


\$16,364,414
income in cash

\$21,624,399
income in Gifts in Kind

33 Projects implemented
 25 in South Darfur
 5 in Blue Nile
 3 in Khartoum

4,412 benefitted from Child Friendly Spaces

155,500


IDP's and Host communities access clean and safe water, improved sanitation and practice proper hygiene

262,992
 people supported to access affordable healthcare

72,173 children supported with a mid-day meal

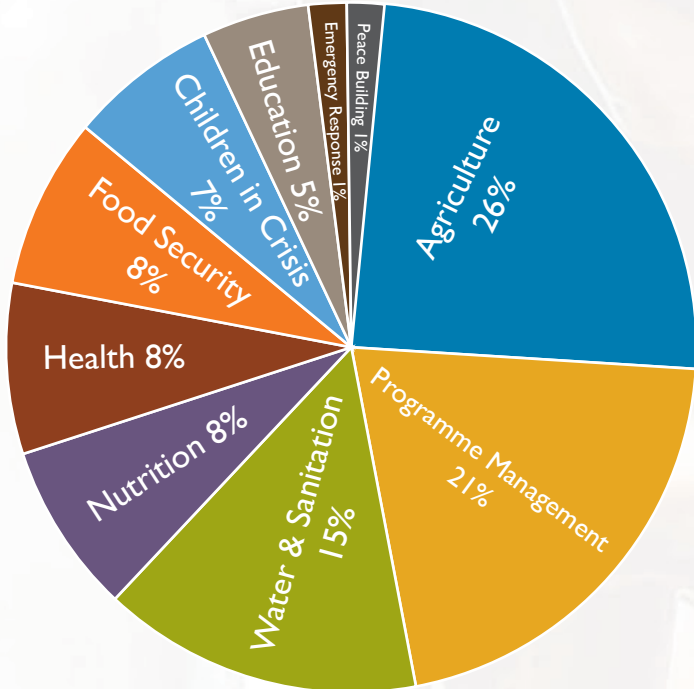

7 food security projects

130,915 people reached

340,676

 emergency food assistance

Spending in Cash by Sector



World Vision Sudan's Funding:

World Vision Sudan is fully funded by grants through donations (which is both in Cash and Gifts in Kind) from individual private donors and public institutions such as multilateral organisations, UN and government agencies. World Vision Sudan also receives funding from the World Vision Support Offices in the form of match funding. Above is a pie chart that summarises grant income and the allocation for each sector.

Message from the Country Programme Director

Dear Friends,

I am very pleased to share with you this progress report that details the impact of our work together in the 2016 financial year. Thanks to your generous support, we were able to meet the basic needs of nearly **525,000** most vulnerable people, many of whom were children, through various sector interventions.

We are encouraged that despite tough economic times, our cash grant portfolio has been steady at **\$16 million** for the last three years from our traditional donors. We are further encouraged that even in the face of continuing global funding challenges there is remarkable new interest from private donors in our work. It is this sustained commitment and support that inspires us all to strive to see that all children and communities live a dignified life.



We remain fully committed and dedicated to ensure that through our strategy, children, their communities, especially the most vulnerable have access to the most basic requirements they need to live a dignified life

To this end, I take this opportunity to sincerely thank our donors who have continued to generously support our lifesaving work that enables us to reach the most vulnerable children and their families. You have made a real difference in the lives of the children we serve and what a privilege to partner with you to reach the most vulnerable. My appreciation also goes out to our potential donors who continue to express interest in our work.

I also wish to sincerely thank and commend my colleagues who work very hard and tirelessly towards one goal that unites us all as World Vision, the well-being of children.

Lastly, I wish to acknowledge the continued support and cordial relationship that we enjoy with the Government of Sudan, without which our work would not have been possible. To our national partners and other like-minded partners I wish to acknowledge your support and significant contribution to our achievements.

I wish you all a successful year and I look forward to strengthening our good relations!

Vince Edwards

Health and Nutrition



World Vision Sudan is a key partner in the health and nutrition sector in Sudan. Our strategic objective is to improve the health and nutritional status of vulnerable children **0 – 59** months and women of reproductive age. Our interventions supported women of reproductive age-especially the pregnant mothers to ensure they received antenatal care and that they had successful deliveries at the health facilities and also supporting them with clean delivery kits.

In 2016, World Vision worked closely with its partners, community volunteer workers, community resource persons to reach the most vulnerable populations with much needed interventions.

10 projects
implemented in
Blue Nile and South Darfur states.



262,992 people reached

of these

12,153
were children



Key Highlights

- **28:** Primary Health Care (PHC) clinics supported with medical and non-medical supplies
- **33,409:** Children under five years, pregnant and lactating women screened for malnutrition
- **16,438:** Children, pregnant and lactating women treated for malnutrition
- **22:** Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) sites established to provide therapeutic feeding programs to children under five, pregnant and lactating women
- **48,620:** Children under one year, immunised against life threatening childhood illnesses
- **41,230:** Pregnant women received antenatal care (ANC)
- **3,386:** Number of successful deliveries at WV supported PHC clinics
- **3,386:** Mothers received delivery kits
- **204,424:** Patients received free medical consultation and free treatment at the PHC clinics
- **209,814:** Community members reached with key messages on health and nutrition
- **342:** Ministry of Health personnel trained on Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses (IMCI), reproductive health, and communicable diseases
- **12:** Midwives adequately trained on essential obstetric care

IMPACT STORY

Otash clinic, a lifeline for thousands of displaced

June 2016 - Otash clinic in South Darfur is one of the Primary Health Care (PHC) clinics that delivers lifesaving medical assistance. The busy clinic run by World Vision in close collaboration with the State Ministry of Health mainly through the support of Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA) is teeming with mothers and children.

Medical Assistant in-charge, Mr. Abaker Mohammed says on average, the clinic receives at least 100 patients daily; a third of them are children. Common diseases treated at the clinic include diarrhoea, common colds, eye and skin infections and other respiratory infections. “The diseases treated in general are sanitation and hygiene related,” says Mr. Mohamed.

Otash is the biggest clinic supporting the medical needs of an estimated **56, 530 IDPs**. It has been their lifeline since 2004, offering both preventive and curative services.

Hawa, 23 years old, brought her baby, Abu, 20 months old, for medical care. “My baby has been having diarrhoea and cough,” says Hawa. After physical examination, Hawa receives a prescription sheet to get medicine for her baby. It’s a big relief for Hawa, that the clinic is fully stocked with drugs and medical care is also free.

The clinic is also equipped with an immunisation unit fully stocked with vaccines. The clinic does numerous sensitisations on the importance of childhood vaccination in the IDP camps.

WorldVision has also equipped community outreach workers to help disseminate the messages further down to community and household level. Most mothers are more informed and as a result, they are bringing their babies to the clinic for such lifesaving services. Samia Abakar is one example. The twenty-nine-year-old has just brought her baby Rayan, 18 months old, for the last dose of measles vaccine. Despite little Rayan being irritable minutes after the immunisation shot, Samia is glad that her little one is now protected against the deadly disease, which is one of the major causes of death among children under the age of five.



Abubakar Ismail, a medical assistant, attends to a patient at the World Vision clinic in Otash camp, South Darfur funded by OFDA.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)



World Vision Sudan is a key partner in WASH working through national NGO partners, WASH cluster working groups, community leaders and community beneficiaries to coordinate WASH-related interventions.

World Vision ensured the integration of the sector interventions with other sectors such as education, health and food security. For example in education, World Vision in consultation with the education sector, supported the construction of VIP latrines to improve the access to sanitation by school children as well as installing handwashing facilities to encourage hygiene practices. Additionally, World Vision worked with teachers and school children to establish hygiene clubs as a channel of encouraging a culture of proper hygiene. Also, the water boreholes drilled supported micro-irrigation activities and vegetable farming while construction of water dams ensured that there was sufficient water for livestock.

Key Highlights

<p>155,000 people in Blue Nile and South Dafur accessing clean and safe drinking water</p>	<p>of these 53,925 children in Blue Nile and South Dafur accessing clean and safe drinking water</p>	<p>44 boreholes drilled and fitted with hand pumps</p>	<p>17,700</p> <p>people accessing basic household sanitation facilities through construction and rehabilitation of household latrines</p>
<p>16 vilages</p> <p>14,400 people declared open defecation free</p>	<p>8 schools benefitted from</p> <p>16 Ventilated Improved Pit (VIP) latrines</p>	<p>benefitting 2,799 1,424 girls and 1,375 boys in South Dafur</p>	<p>320 handwashing units facilities installed in</p> <p>16 Basic Schools in South Dafur</p>
<p>500 community hygiene volunteers trained on hygiene best practices</p>	<p>32,400 supported with emergency kits in Blue Nile and South Dafur</p>	<p>86,620 people reached with hygiene promotion messages</p>	<p>3,549 people reached through weekly environmental clean-up campaigns</p>
<p>13 drinking water facilities installed in</p> <p>13 schools in Blue Nile and South Dafur</p>	<p>69 water management commitees trained on maintenance of water systems</p>	<p>301 community technicians trained on installation, repairs and rehabilitation of hand pipes</p>	

IMPACT STORY

The true ambassadors of functional water schemes

Ahmed Adam is 24 years old, and a father of two girls. He is one of the ten members of a water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) committee in Dewa village, Roseiries locality Blue Nile state.

Ahmed is a certified hand pump technician after being trained by World Vision on hand pump care and maintenance.

With such skills and knowledge Ahmed is able to support community members to identify locally available spare parts and fix hand pumps when they break down. World Vision has also provided the hand pump technicians with maintenance tool kits to enable them repair the hand pumps in case of breakdowns.

30-year-old Nadia Hassan, a mother of four children is also a WASH committee member. She sensitises community members on the need to support the care and maintenance of the water facilities installed by World Vision as well as support the hand pump caretakers.

Community ownership of the project is evident as community members contribute toward giving the caretakers some incentives.

“The community members have been very responsive,” remarks Nadia. “Those who own farms

for example, donate part of their harvests to the caretakers while those who have cash also contribute something little,” she explains.

World Vision and Partner Organisation Al Salam Organisation for Reconstruction and Development (AORD) also trained community religious leaders such as the Sheiks and Imams as part of the committee members to manage and monitor the delivery of WASH services.

Through the support of private donors from Korea, the project supported the drilling of 20 boreholes and equipping them with hand pumps, facilitated the training of 16 WASH committees on water resources management, among other activities.



Animated children at a clean water point installed by World Vision in Kass camp for internally displaced persons in South Darfur state, through funding from Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA).

Education



World vision is a key partner in the education sector in Sudan. World Vision is an active member of the education cluster in Sudan working collaboratively with other partners to coordinate education activities. We work with community influencers such as community and religious leaders, teachers and parents to promote awareness on the importance of educating both boys and girls. Through initiatives such as door-to-door enrolment campaigns, World Vision has been able to meet parents and educate them on the importance of taking their children to school.

Communities' attitudes toward children with disabilities such as the perception that educating them is a waste of resources has led to many children with disabilities missing out on education opportunities. Through door-to-door enrolment campaigns and community meetings, World Vision has been able to have interactive meetings to dispel such myths and educate community members on issues of inclusivity.

One of the main features of our education interventions is the improvement of the learning environment through construction of new classrooms and rehabilitation of dilapidated ones to ensure that children have access to quality basic education. The children also receive materials like reading and writing books and desks to enhance their learning experience.

Key Highlights

- **2,651:** Children in Blue Nile and South Darfur benefitted from the construction of **22** classrooms
- **908:** Children provided with learning desks in South Darfur
- **17,350:** Text books distributed to **8,000** children in South Darfur
- **8,000:** Children benefitted from sporting kits
- **134:** Teachers were trained on education in emergencies and psychosocial support
- **18:** Schools supported with **1,242** shade and fruit trees
- **8:** Hand washing facilities, **4** blocks of VIP latrines were installed in **18** schools
- **100:** Teachers trained on early childhood and basic education curriculum
- **9,728:** Children attended school through the Food for Education programme in South Darfur; **435** teachers also benefitted from this initiative

IMPACT STORY

Promoting Girls' Education

July 2016-Through partnership with the State Ministry of Education and Baladna Association (national NGO implementing partner), World Vision facilitated the construction of classrooms in five target schools to help improve the school environment in Mayo Locality in Khartoum. According to Mona Mohammed Osman, programme coordinator of Baladna Association, the focus of the project is to improve the learning environment so that children in Mayo area can learn better.

The project funded by World Vision Hong Kong saw the construction of two classrooms, two offices for the teachers and two latrines in each of the schools. This was in response to the problem of congestion that made learning very uncomfortable.

The children have also been provided with textbooks to further facilitate their learning process. Samaher, 13 years old, is a grade eight student at Nour al Rahman School. She says that her learning is not as stressful as before, especially when it comes to the sharing of textbooks. "Previously, four girls had to share one book, it was very strenuous," she says.

Moreover, revision time was stressful because she had to wait for three days to get the book she needed for revising her lessons. Now, she has her own books and can revise at her own convenience.

The project is also working on creating awareness about the importance of education particularly for girls at the local community level. This is because parents in general prefer their girls to stay at home and take care of children while they work to support their families," says Mona Ibrahim who acts as the NGOs Coordinator at State Ministry of Education. "This project is very important, as it will also address many parents' concerns of girls and boys sharing classrooms. Nour al Rahman is a mixed school, meaning girls and boys share classrooms. Traditionally, parents disapprove the idea of seeing their girls sitting side by side with boys in the same classroom.



“We have received complaints from many parents who expressed their concern about the mixing of girls and boys in the school. Therefore the new classrooms is very timely.” says Mr. Rahma.

Girls display the textbooks they received from World Vision.

Child Care and Gender Development



World Vision works with the government, community leaders and key partners to discourage negative practices that hinder children's and their families' progress, and encourage best practices that ensure children realise their full potential such as promoting equality in education.

Our projects contribute to raising community awareness about harmful practices that negatively impact the well-being of children through community-based campaigns with targeted messages. Such issues range from neglect of children with special needs, exploitation of children, child labour, abuse of children by adults, discriminating against girls and children with disabilities, and gender-based violence issues.

Child Friendly Spaces (CFSs) are a common feature of World Vision's programming especially during emergencies. World Vision supports the establishment of such shelters to provide a safe environment for children in internally displaced camps to spend their time meaningfully and with their peers. The motivation for the child friendly spaces is to help children who have been affected by disasters recover and feel normal again and therefore the centres are equipped with recreational materials and facilities for children to play and have fun. The centres are also equipped with learning materials and trained staff to help equip children with literacy and numeracy skills, as well as provide psychosocial support for children who need it.

In Khartoum State, World Vision also supported a street children's project to meet the immediate needs of targeted street children such as medical care and food, and for street children who had been rehabilitated, they were assisted to reunite with their families. The

rehabilitation centres also provided psychosocial support through theatre and arts as well as sporting activities to children frequenting the community centers.



Ahmed skips rope at a World Vision supported Child Friendly Space (CFS) centre in South Darfur state.

Key Highlights

- **4,412** Children benefitted from Child Friendly Space (CFS) centres
- **8:** CFS centres supported by World Vision equipped with various recreational equipment and learning materials in South Darfur and Blue Nile
- **120:** Children with different disabilities were supported to access medical support
- **1,016:** Children without birth registration were identified, registered and facilitated to receive birth certificates
- **300:** Community members participated in awareness campaigns on prevention of hazardous child labour (preventing child abuse) in South Darfur
- **200:** Children in South Darfur separated from their families who were identified and registered and supported to trace their families
- **325:** Members of an established community-based child care network
- **25:** Most vulnerable street children received vocational training to generate income











Child Friendly Space (CFS) centres provide a safe environment for children to spend their time meaningfully.

Food Security, Livelihoods, Resilience and Early Recovery



The general objective of Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) interventions is to improve the resilience of internally displaced persons (IDPs), vulnerable host communities and returnees.

World Vision does this through providing food assistance to food insecure households, building the capacity of households to produce food, providing alternative sources of livelihoods that allow households to generate income, supporting basic veterinary services, restocking and strengthening their resilience to disasters. Our interventions also pay specific attention to women and through the programme they were equipped with skills on poultry and vegetable production. A total of 1,250 female-headed households were supported with 345 kilogrammes worth of assorted vegetable seeds that included onion, okra, tomato, watermelon, and cucumber to kick-start their vegetable production.

 <p>7 food security and livelihood projects implemented</p>	 <p>130,917 people reached 32,100 of these were children</p>	<p>2,721 farmers supported certified seeds and farming</p>	<p>17,270 farmers trained and adopted improved agricultural techniques</p>	<p>279 female-headed households supported to establish homestead vegetable gardens</p>
<p>13,176 mothers and community health promoters trained on dietary diversification</p>	<p>20,000 heads of livestock benefitted from the rehabilitation of a water harvesting structure</p> 	<p>nearly 2,700 most vulnerable women trained and supported with poultry, goats and sheep to generate income</p>	<p>1,000 heads of livestock treated through the community based animal health workers established</p>	<p>881 Agro-pastoralist households trained on management of livestock diseases</p>
<p>5 veterinary clinics supported with drugs over a period of four months in IDP camps treating 25,000 heads of livestock</p>	<p>3,859 community members reached through environment awareness campaigns and mobilised seedlings</p> 	<p>36 community extension workers adequately trained to support other farmers</p> 	<p>1200 tree seedlings planted to support environment conservation efforts</p> 	<p>14 small irrigation systems installed to boost agriculture benefiting 14 women groups</p>
<p>201 local savings group supporting community members save and access small loans and emergency grants</p> <p>5,427</p>	<p>77,807 amount in US dollars saved through the village leading groups</p> 	<p>3,180 farmers affected by the effects the El Nino, supported with assorted drought tolerant vegetable seeds</p>	<p>2,439 households provided with assorted fruit seedlings undertaking fruit production using shallow-wells</p> 	



58-year-old Omar, a farmer from Tadamon Locality in Blue Nile state, a beneficiary of an agriculture project funded by the European Union.

IMPACT STORY

November 2016 - Blue Nile State: This year's cropping season, Omar's farm is a sight to behold. The sorghum plantations (the staple crop of the region) stand tall and healthy in his five-*feddan* (five acres) piece of land.

Omar, 58 years old is from Roseiries locality is one of the 3,000 rural smallholder farmers benefitting from the small-scale agriculture project funded by the European Union.

To take full advantage of the project, the father of eight children, allocated five *feddans* of his farm toward the project. The project supported him with certified seeds and he also benefited from mechanised farming services.

World Vision is implementing the project in Tadamon and Roseiries localities in Blue Nile state, in partnership with national NGO, Charity Organisation for Rehabilitation and Development (CORD) and the State Ministry of Agriculture. The focus is to boost food productivity of smallholder rural farmers and also as well as improve their household income.

One of the features of the project is mechanised farming to improve food production. Omar is eager to improve his skills in mechanised farming noting that, mechanised farming saves farmers a significant amount of time as well as efforts compared to manual farming.

All these skills are transferred through the farmers' field schools, another feature of the project, formed to bring farmers and experts together in order to transfer knowledge and skills.

“I am pleased because I estimate the yield of my field will reach 75 sacks (90 kilogramme size) this season,” says Omar, explaining that in the last five years, the yield has never exceeded 30 sacks (90-kilogramme size).

Omar points out that he will continue to apply the on-farm techniques they have gained through the project even beyond November 2018 when the project ends. By the end of 2018, the projects aims to have adequately empowered smallholder farmers in improved modern agriculture techniques of farming so that they can sustain themselves.

South Darfur Food Assistance Programme

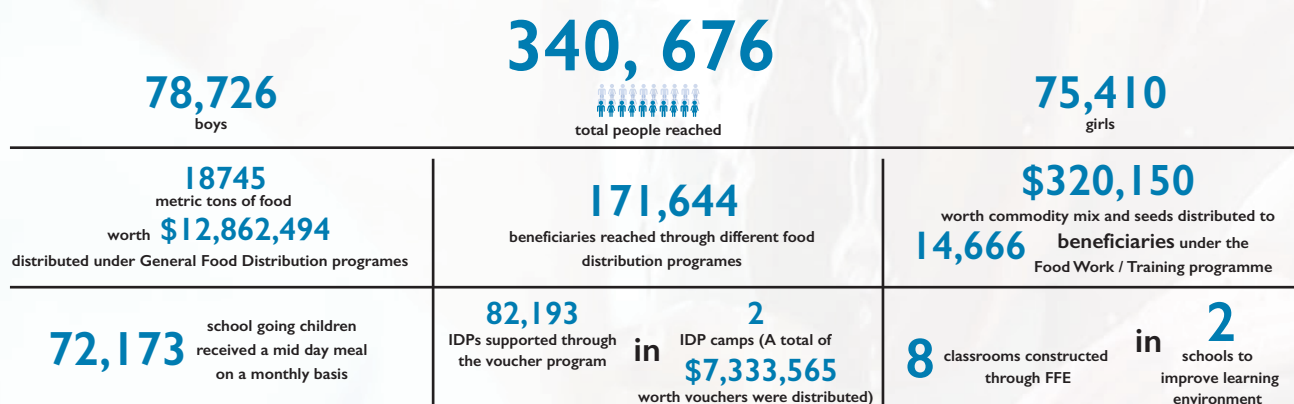
Through partnership with World Food Programme (WFP) and support from our global offices, World Vision has been providing emergency food assistance to vulnerable populations in South Darfur state since 2004. The programme is implemented in Nyala, Kass and North Corridor localities.

The main objective of the project is to save lives and protect livelihoods of populations affected by disasters of different kinds and now living in internally displaced camps. The programme also assists the host communities and those returning back to their communities.

Our approaches:

- **General Food Distribution (GFD):** contributes to improved livelihood resilience and food security for vulnerable IDP's and host community.
- **Cash Vouchers:** Ensures beneficiaries have access to diversified food choice that meet their basic food and nutritional needs.
- **Food for Work (FFW):** community members provide casual and skilled labour for the rehabilitation of projects after which they are supported with assorted food commodities.
- **Food for Education (FFE):** trained parents and teachers provide skilled labour for rehabilitation of school facilities for improved learning. The children have benefitted nutritionally from the wet feeding programme while at the same time have the energy to stay in school and learn. This has largely contributed to increased school enrolment in the targeted schools.
- **Food for Agriculture (FFA):** contributes to increased agricultural production and improved economic status of vulnerable households.

Key Highlights



IMPACT STORY

Promoting Access to Education through Food Programming

World Vision's South Darfur food assistance programme has a component of education and through the Food for Education programme, school children not only receive food support but also schools benefit from infrastructure improvement.

Providing food for school children and improving the learning environment through building and rehabilitating classrooms has had a huge bearing on the number of children in emergencies who have access to basic quality education in South Darfur.

Muslim Hand B basic school for girls in Dereige internally displaced (IDP) camp, is one of two schools that benefited from the construction of eight semi-permanent classrooms through the general food distribution programme.

The school has an estimated 1,200 students. Amira, 16 years old is a class seven pupil in the school. She says the recently constructed classrooms at her school had much positive impact on their academic as well as their health status.

“Before the construction of the classrooms, we missed many lessons particularly during the rainy season because our old classrooms had leaking roofs that would be blown off by the wind,” says Amira.

It is not only during the rains that the children suffered but also during extremely hot temperatures when they endured the effects of the unforgiving heat. “The sun really affected our concentration on the blackboard,” explains Amira.

Amira believes it is these challenges that contributed

to her and other children attaining poor grades in their tests and examinations.

“However since the new classrooms were constructed we are safe from those skin diseases. With the newly constructed classrooms, Amira hopes to do better in class.

Osman Issa Abdallah the school's head teacher agrees with Amira that the newly constructed classrooms have improved the learning environment, consequently improving academic stability at the school.

“During the rains, we lost at least 40 lessons per month due to the devastating effects of the rain. This significantly affected the school's cumulative academic achievement,” says Mr Abdalla.

Humanitarian Emergency Affairs and Disaster Risk Reduction

In August, WorldVision promptly responded to support the state Government in Blue Nile in dealing with Acute Watery Diarrhoea (AWD) in August. The hard hit areas were Roseiries and Damazine localities where World Vision is implementing various projects. Official Government figures indicated that **1,447** people had been affected by the outbreak.

As a key partner in the health sector in the state, World Vision promptly responded to complement the efforts of other partners such as State Ministry of Health, UNICEF, World Health Organisation (WHO) and World Vision's national NGO partner Pan Care in the Health and WASH sectors.

World Vision supported with medical supplies such as saline solutions and oral rehydration solutions to contain the infections. Additionally, World Vision provided vehicles and fuel to facilitate response teams and medical personnel to reach the affected. The Government finally contained the outbreak and the State was declared AWD free.

World Vision also responded to the needs of newly displaced people in Baw and Damazin localities. Humanitarian Aid Commission (Government agency that coordinates humanitarian and development work in Sudan) estimated **400 families** to be in urgent need of shelter, medical supplies and support. The plight of the displaced was

further compounded by the rainy season.

Through the support of the people of Hong Kong, World Vision was able to respond by distributing emergency non-food items that included: **400 plastic sheeting, 400 blankets, 400 water storage containers and 100 plastic mats.** The distribution was facilitated by national NGO Partner Pan Health Care, who covered the transportation cost.

Key Highlights

- **1,652:** Farmers were supported with irrigation pumps, farm tools and drought tolerant assorted seeds i.e. okra, cucumber and watermelon to undertake dry season cultivation along seasonal streams
- **41:** Community action groups (CAGs), consisting of 1,226 members received refresher training on peace building and hazard vulnerability capacity assessment (HVCA)
- **41:** Community based early warning systems established
- **800:** Bottles of different saline solutions and 16 cartons of ORS were distributed
- **400:** Newly displaced families in Blue Nile were supported with emergency non-food items

Accountability

World Vision Sudan is committed to the process of accountability in all its undertakings as guided by one of our core values that call us to be good stewards to the resources that have been entrusted to us, and responsive to the needs of those we serve.

In addition to conducting rigorous monitoring and evaluation, to ensure we are achieving results, World Vision has been able to enhance accountability of its work through the **four pillars of Programme Accountability Framework (PAF)** explained below:

- **Information provision:** a total of **85,260** people received information about the various projects being implemented.

World Vision and Partner NGOs ensured that community members received information on the duration of the project, the donor, partners, the criteria of selecting beneficiaries and the community's participation and contribution in the project.

This was largely achieved through: community mobilisation meetings, project start-up workshops, conducting meetings with special interest groups such as women and youth. Community were informed about the importance of baseline surveys and assessments.

- **Consultation:** community members were consulted on their urgent needs, developing criteria of beneficiaries' selection, selecting community workers and locations of constructions, children, youth and women activities, distribution points and items of distribution.

The consultations were done through: meetings with community members, community religious leaders, project start-up workshops, assessments, baseline surveys and evaluations, focus discussion groups, and monitoring visits.

- **Participation:** there was notable participation of all community members including those special groups like children, youth, women and people with disability through the different phases of the project.



World Vision staff disseminates information to beneficiaries at a camp for internally displaced persons in South Darfur.





Accountability

Community members for example participated in screening children for malnutrition, selecting their preferred Income Generating Activity (IGA), construction of community projects like latrine digging and providing local materials. Community members also actively participated in managing and monitoring the project activities during the implementation phase.

- **Feedback and complaints mechanisms:** listening to beneficiaries is a critical component of how we work with communities to ensure inclusivity and ownership. Beneficiaries including children in all IDP camps and host communities are able to freely share their feedback and complaints mainly through suggestion boxes installed by World Vision at strategic places like schools and clinics.

World Vision Monitoring and Evaluation staff are in-charge of receiving the feedback and complaints, recording, analysing and sharing with project staff and managers during monthly meetings for deliberation after which the response is communicated back to the beneficiaries who raised the complaints and also action taken at the field level. Feedback is communicated on a regular basis, others are weekly others monthly-depending on the nature and scope of the complaint.

Below are some of our complaints and feedback mechanisms

 <p>Community Help Desks (CHDs)</p>	 <p>Suggestion Boxes installed in strategic places such as schools and health centres</p>	 <p>Monthly meetings with World Vision staff</p>	 <p>Field visits by World Vision staff</p>
 <p>Letters to World Vision staff</p>	 <p>Calls directly to World Vision staff</p>	 <p>Focus Group Discussions</p>	<p>41</p> <p>Suggestion boxes installed at Primary Health Care (PHC) clinics, nutrition centres and schools</p>

IMPACT STORY

Community feedback

After rehabilitating a water supply system in Eddalfursan community in South Darfur, a section of the community members called for a meeting. They were intent on providing their feedback on the project and its services to the community and the results they had observed. A total of 25 members representing different groups, among them, youth, women and religious leaders attended.

“The mobilisation by World Vision staff for community to participate and contribute to the project activities created a platform for different groups to come together and share and discuss community concerns that needed joint efforts,” said Eissa Mukhtar - a youth representative.

“We managed to send messages to community members during the digging of water pipe trenches urging them to participate actively and take ownership of the project.”

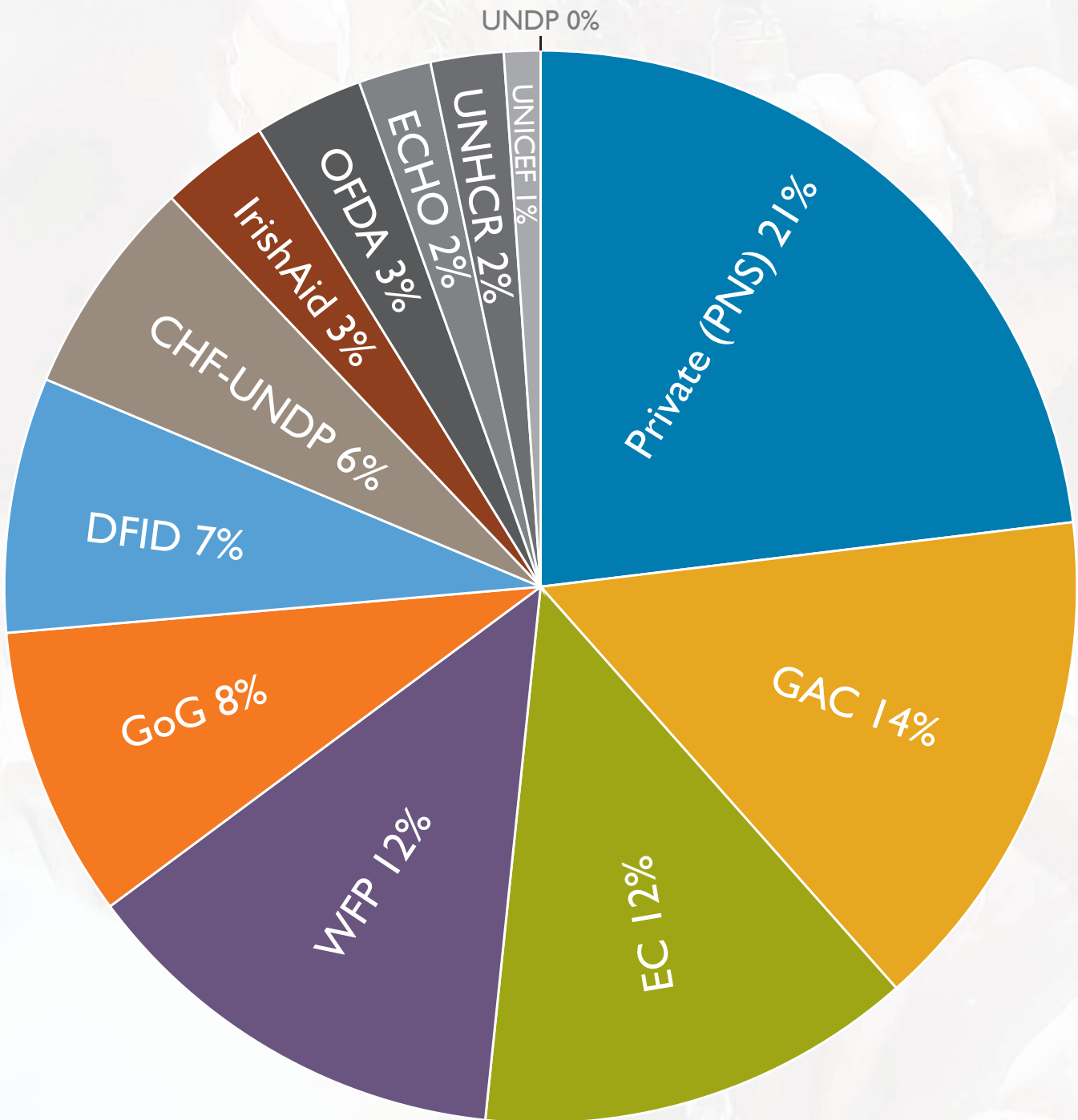
After the rehabilitation of the water supply system, the community not only has clean drinking water, but also the water is easily accessible. “The clean water in the community has changed our attitudes toward hygiene and has also improved our commitment to properly managing the project because we appreciate the usefulness of the water now.” “We appreciate that World Vision allowed us to participate in the launch of the projects which made us familiar with the project activities and our role,” said Reifa AlSair Eddalfursan, women association’s leader.

“There were deliberate and concerted efforts to ensure children, youth, women and people with disability participated in the project activities. In 2016, over 85,000 people received information about the various projects being implemented by World Vision.”

Financial Overview

During the financial year, World Vision Sudan had revenue of **\$37,983,187** (Cash \$16,358,788 GIK \$21,624,399).

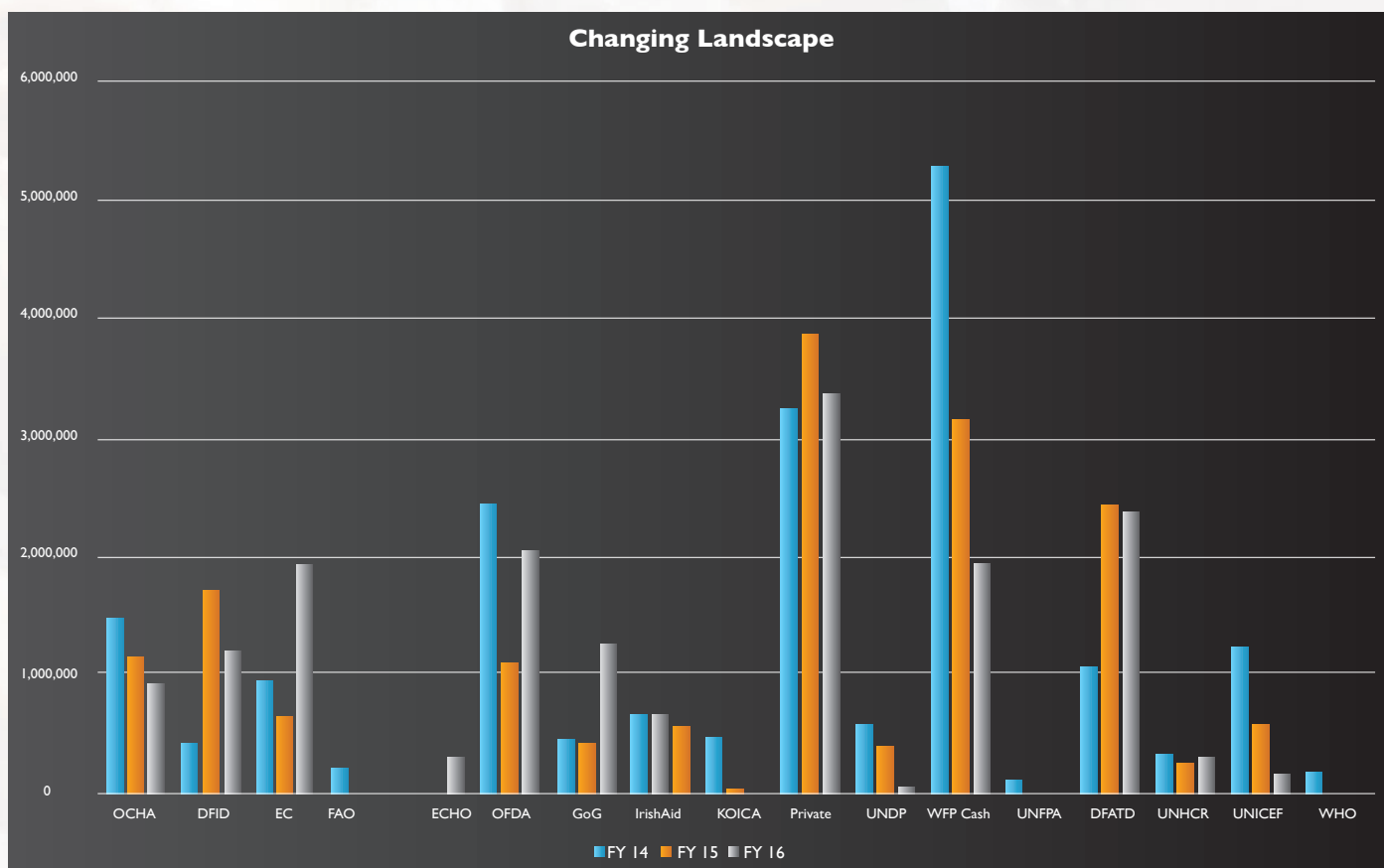
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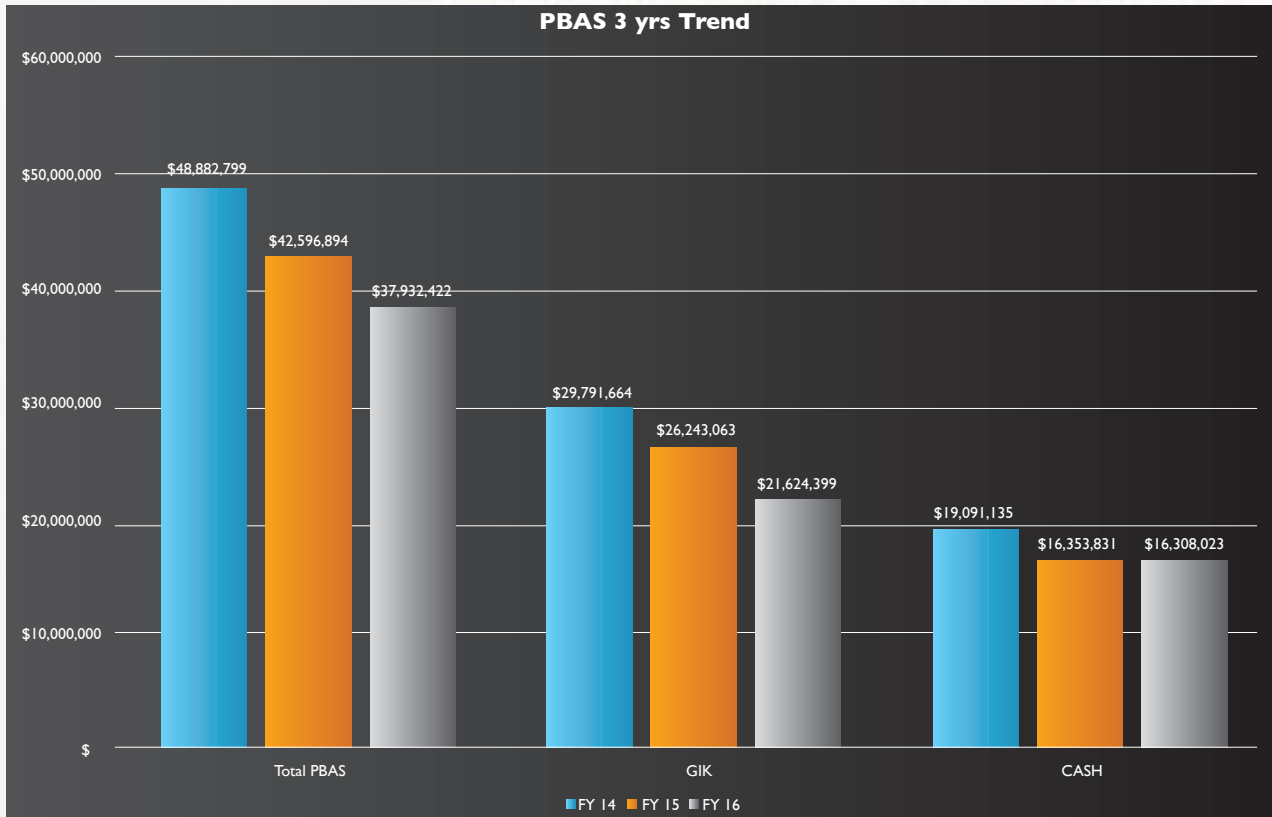
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EC	European Commission
ECHO	Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection
OFDA	Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance
GAC	Global Affairs Canada
GoG	Government of Germany
Irish Aid	Ireland Government
PNS	Private non-Sponsorship
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
WFP	World Food Programme

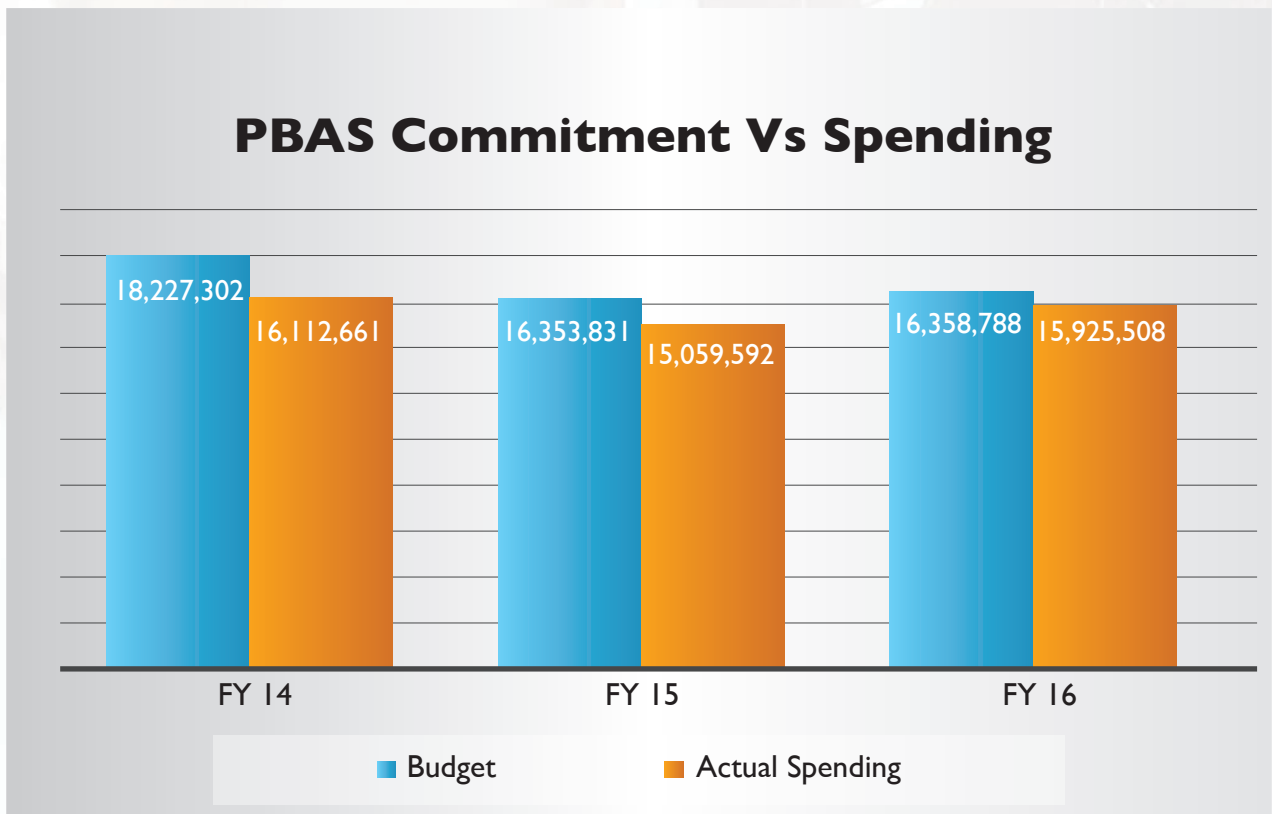
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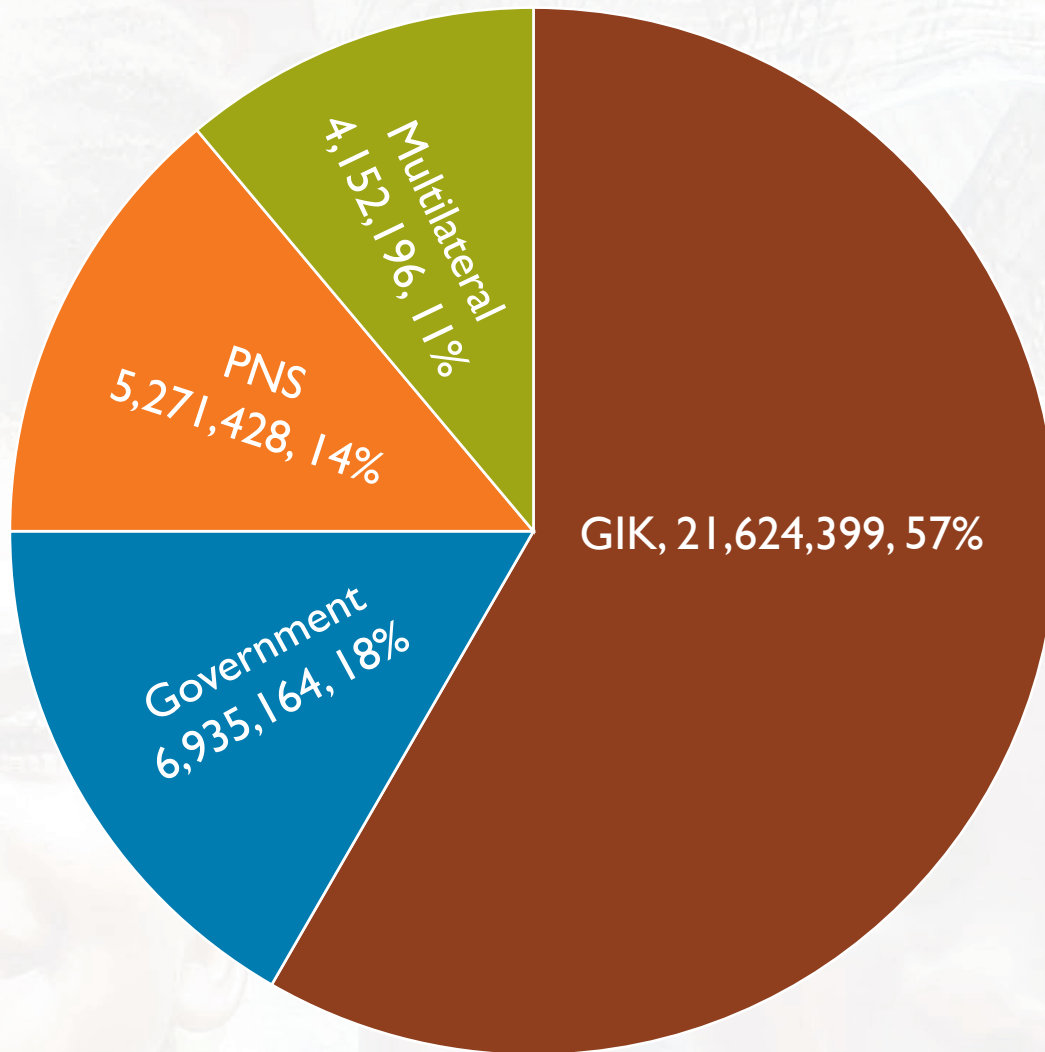
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Partners from the Government of Sudan: Line ministries (both federal and state line ministries): Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Forestry, Ministry of Animal Resource, Fisheries and Rangeland Management; Ministry of Education (MoE), Ministry of Social Development.

National NGO Partners: Great Family Organisation (GFO), Noon Organisation for Child Care and Community Development (NOCCD), Global Aid Hand, Charity Organisation for Rehabilitation and Development (CORD), Alrekha, Alshrooq, Always Akariywa, Jabal Mara Organisation, Pan Health Care, Baladna, Ridda Alwalideen, Child Rights Institute, Sabah, Child Development Foundation, Al Salam Organisation for Reconstruction and Development (AORD), Alroad for Rehabilitation and Development (ARD), Rehed Alfursan Rural Development Network (RDN), South Darfur HIV/AIDS network, National Initiative for Development.



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