

Facts & Figures

Country	South Sudan
Organizations	Save the Children (Lead), CARE, Cordaid, Dorcas, ICCO Cooperation, Oxfam Novib, Plan Nederland, Stichting Vluchteling, Tear, World Vision, War Child, Terre des Hommes & ZOA
Sectors	Health, NFI/Shelter Nutrition, Food Security and Livelihood (FSL), Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and Protection
DRA Budget	12.1 million euros
Duration	1 January 2016 – 28 February 2017
Number of people reached	At least 281,403 people by the end of the program



Food Security & Nutrition



Protection



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

Crisis in South Sudan

The people of South Sudan continue to live in fear and uncertainty caused by the conflict. An increase in the armed conflict, ethnic tensions, disease and economic hardship has caused a dramatically deteriorating situation. The internal conflict which broke out in December 2013 has seen some 2.3 million people displaced - the majority of them children. About eight million South Sudanese - more than half of the country's population - are in need of humanitarian assistance, with almost five million civilians food insecure.



The Dutch Relief Alliance response

The thirteen member organizations of the Dutch Relief Alliance (DRA) provide emergency humanitarian assistance to the people who suffer most from the conflict. Our collaboration in South Sudan to date is on course for the following results:

- More than **110,000** people received cash vouchers, seeds and/or agricultural items, or were trained in knowledge on nutrition and animal health.
- Over **28,000** people were given protection through Child Friendly Spaces or by staff/communities being trained on subjects such as Gender Based Violence and Child protection. The programme invested in Family tracing and Reunification, to bring children back to their families.
- More than **13,000** people were provided with emergency shelters or other Non-Food Items (NFI).
- Almost **40,000** people were vaccinated or received other forms health care such as consultations, and referrals and reproductive health services.
- Almost **200,000** people benefitted from Water, Sanitation and Hygiene-measures such as new water points, hand washing facilities and latrines, sanitary or hygiene kits and the training of water-mechanics.
- Around **12,000** children were treated for malnutrition, some 80 volunteers were trained to prevent, recognize and treat malnutrition.

“We are a strong community, we take care of ourselves. But sometimes we need help, and we thank the organizations for providing that support.”

– Abraham, village elder in Jerwong.



Achievements

The DRA joint response in South Sudan has successfully reached the communities most affected by the country’s severe humanitarian challenges. The joint response proved its flexibility by responding to several rapid onset crises: it has, for example, been able to address the needs of newly displaced individuals who fled the heavy fighting around Juba in 2016. This was achieved through an evolving cooperation between the joint response partners, for example by conducting joint field assessments in areas that were worst affected.

Challenges

Successful collaborative efforts were undertaken throughout the programme (for example in response to the heavy fighting in July), but the level of cooperation can always be further improved. More successful collaboration can build upon improvements already seen in for instance the quality of programming (parallel implementation of different programmatic sectors); the relationship with local authorities (joint advocacy); and practical efforts to smoothen implementation (e.g. joint transportation and warehousing).

About the Dutch Relief Alliance

The Dutch Relief Alliance (DRA) responds to major international crises in a timely and effective manner. The Alliance is a cooperation of 14 Dutch NGOs, funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands.

The Dutch Relief Alliance comprises the following organisations: CARE Nederland, Cordaid, Dorcas, ICCO and Kerk in Actie, Oxfam Novib, Plan Nederland, Save the Children, Tear, Terre des Hommes, Stichting Vluchteling, War Child, War Trauma Foundation, World Vision and ZOA.

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