

About Canadian Aid for Southern Sudan

In 1999, Canadian Aid for Southern Sudan envoys travelled to Sudan with documentary crews, the London Free Press and CBC television to publicize the plight of slaves in Sudan. That story captured the imagination and sympathy of Canadians.

Since that first visit, CASS has travelled repeatedly to Sudan, building schools, establishing women's micro-enterprises, promoting a key water project and launching the YWCA in south Sudan.

During a trip to the Aweil East region of south Sudan in January 2007, CASS officials discovered 100,000 Darfur citizens who had fled the region to escape the conflict. But rather than fleeing west to Chad, they had come out into the area where CASS operates. They had nothing but the clothes they were wearing.

Since that time, CASS has helped to raise funds for these refugees, whose numbers are growing every day. There are not enough resources to go around and the world has concentrated almost exclusively on the western region while these particular refugees have virtually been ignored.

Frustrated at the lack of action around the Darfur crisis, Canadians now have the opportunity to assist tens of thousands of refugees from that troubled area as they migrate to safer regions in south Sudan. It is now possible to build schools, provide medicine, construct shelters and provide clean water. All it takes is your help.



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Helping Darfur



An emerging eastern front
spells possibilities for
Darfur refugees

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Here's How to Help

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Many Canadians have been asking about ways to assist the people of Darfur. Effective answers aren't easy to come by. But with the emergence of internally displaced people from Darfur migrating to more accessible areas of south Sudan, the opportunity exists to assist these people in survival and to develop future prospects in education, healthcare and skills such as farming and micro-enterprises. CASS has been working with the International Organization for Migration to deal with this emerging issue.

Refugees and IDPs

Technically, the families streaming out of Darfur into southern Sudan aren't refugees but internally displaced people. CASS has been working with the International Organization for Migration to both track and provide services for these families. Traditionally, refugees are seen as those who travel across one country's boundaries into another, while IDPs move and migrate within their own borders. However, most of the world still speak of "Darfur Refugees."

We're in it 100%

100% of all money donated to Canadian Aid for Southern Sudan goes directly to programming in both the south and for the Darfur refugees. CASS is a fully volunteer organization.



Charitable # - BN: 86394 8212



Survival Supplies

To be given to refugees upon arrival

- One goat \$60.00
- Mosquito net \$10.00
- Food for Family \$50.00



Schools

Cost per item or per student

- One brick \$10.00
- Supplies - one child \$20.00
- Scholarship - 1 term \$100.00



Water

Clean water supplies for:

- Family of 5 \$50.00
- Cluster of 5 families \$500.00
- Small village \$5,000.00

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