



PROJECTS THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

CASS initially started out by fighting slavery and documenting the injustices of the war. But with the arrival of peace, the board of CASS opted to take on a number of development projects in cooperation with local tribal leaders and regional administrators. The results have been well worth it.

Staying in one region and working through local institutions has meant that CASS projects have had the time to evolve into more effective means of building capacity in the people of Aweil East. In cooperation with The Water School, CASS has been able to provide clean drinking water through the use of the sun's UV rays filtering through plastic bottles (pictured above).

Our most popular program - Abuk's Herd - provides goats to those returning from exile or slavery. The two primary schools built by CASS are educating hundreds of students. Women learn a skill through our "Smart Aid" micro-enterprise initiative.



A TROUBLED HISTORY

The civil war between north and south Sudan went on for over 20 years, with approximately three million people killed and five million displaced. CASS was present during the most difficult years of the conflict, fighting slavery and providing emergency supplies. CASS also led a number of media groups, including CBC television and numerous documentary crews into the conflict zones to document the drama and the loss.

And then suddenly peace ensued in the region and since 2005 opportunities have existed to provide for development projects in the Aweil East region of south Sudan. CASS takes in teams of Canadians - teachers, lawyers, politicians, media, investment workers, nurses and others to develop the programs. Check the website to learn more.

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A CANADIAN DIFFERENCE

Canadian Aid for Southern Sudan (CASS) is a human rights and development organization that has developed projects in the Aweil East region of south Sudan since 1998. Generous Canadians have been responsible for fighting slavery, building schools, establishing the YWCA, providing clean water and developing micro-enterprises.



Canada's Unique Opportunity

BUILDING ON A DECADE OF WORK

Following four years of freeing people out of the bondage of slavery, Canadian Aid for Southern Sudan was asked by southern leaders to assist with services for all those who had returned from bondage. From that request has come numerous programs, such as the establishing of the YWCA in south Sudan, the construction of 8 primary education centres, the installation of grinding mills and sewing machines to assist with women's micro-enterprises, assisting Darfur refugees, and now undertaking the construction of the only secondary school in a 600 kilometre radius. Plans are underway to complete the construction of the school within the next two years.

CASS's unique "Smart Aid" venture, seeks to bring Canadian entrepreneurial skills to the Sudanese economy, especially in areas of agriculture and sewing. But instead of imposing big Canadian business ideas, CASS is seeking to establish the local economy over a multi-year period. "Slower is better" has always been true of Africa.

But CASS is also involved here in Canada, having met with the past three prime ministers and numerous federal committees. CASS's executive director is a member of parliament and the organization's board is built from broad support across Canada.

CASS officials travel regularly across the country to speak of the opportunities in south Sudan and the challenges facing the Darfur region. Through your generous assistance, the good work of the past 10 years will continue.

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WE'RE IN IT 100%

Because CASS is a fully volunteer organization, **100% of all funds donated go directly towards programs in south Sudan.** CASS visits the region regularly to oversee the programs. A generous benefactor covers administration costs.

Canadian Aid for Southern is registered with Revenue Canada and donations are followed with a tax receipt.



A DARFUR DIARY

In a trip in January 2007, CASS was shocked to discover tens of thousands of Darfur refugees flooding into the Aweil East region. Since then, CASS has been raising funds to assist these troubled individuals by way of building schools, assisting in farming, developing micro-enterprises, etc. But the challenges continue. As you can see from the pictures above, the task is daunting. We need your help.



HOW TO HELP

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WATER FOR FAMILY	\$50
SCHOOL FOR ONE YEAR	\$100
ONE GOAT	\$60
BRICK FOR SCHOOL	\$10
WOMEN MICRO-BUSINESS	\$150