

IOM Sudan has provided lifesaving Primary Health Care (PHC) assistance to vulnerable populations throughout the Darfur region, in full coordination with the Ministry of Health, WHO and UNICEF. Sustainability of quality health care was also improved in the process through a number of activities which included maintenance and critical repairs of health facilities, capacity building for health workers, health promotion and community mobilization.

# IOM provided health assistance to over 80,000 beneficiaries

## **DIRECT MEDICAL CONSULTATIONS**



**52,232** beneficiaries were assisted through direct medical consultations in the IOM managed clinics (fixed and mobile). The clinics are based in El Sereif IDP camp (South Darfur State), Allait, Al Sayah, Gallab and Abbassi IDP Camps (North Darfur State), in Al Firdous (East Darfur State) and in Muli (West Darfur State).

#### MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH CARE



11,039 children as well as pregnant and lactating women were screened for severe malnutrition and subsequently managed through Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) or through



**6,238** pregnant women attended Anti-Natal Care (ANC) appointments.



**8,398** children under 5 yrs were vaccinated through routine Extended Programme of Immunisation (EPI).



**2,347** children under 5 yrs were immunized against polio in an IOM vaccination campaign.



**5,000** girls and women received information and education about feminine hygiene and good reproduction health, in addition to feminine hygiene kits to improve their personal hygiene habits.



317 births were assisted by skilled attendants (with 51 additional referrals for obstetric complications and/or emergencies).

# **OTHER ACTIVITIES**



**1,657** beneficiaries were assisted in an outpatient (OTP) nutrition centre established in Umbaru (North Darfur), under the Return Recovery Reintegration (RRR)

## TRAINING AND AWARENESS PROGRAM

IOM's trainings and awareness programs on nutrition and general and public health have produced the following







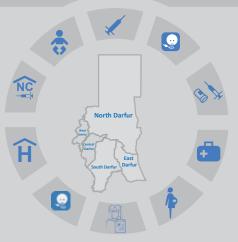
Community Health Workers (CHW) were trained on prevention, early detection, treatment and emergency response to severe malaria outbreaks.











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