



Prepared for the faithful partners of Mother of Mercy Referral Teaching Hospital



2026 MID-YEAR IMPACT REPORT

Compassion in the Midst of Conflict

Every day, **Mother of Mercy Referral & Teaching Hospital** demonstrates what your partnership makes possible: treating patients in the midst of conflict, training the next generation of healthcare workers, and transforming healthcare across the Nuba Mountains. Despite ongoing insecurity, your support is expanding access to lifesaving care today while building a stronger healthcare system for tomorrow.



ZamZam pictured with her grandmother Howa

16,516
Outpatient Visits

2,002
Hospital
Admissions

348
Major
Surgeries

114 critically ill patients treated in the
High Dependency Unit with an **87%**
survival rate

57
Cesarean
Sections

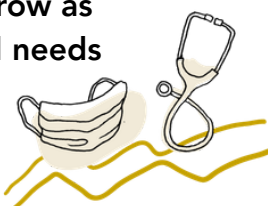
230
Babies
Delivered

Zero maternal deaths during the
quarter despite increased conflict

MMRTH 2nd Quarter Data

Three-year-old **ZamZam** was born with cataracts in both eyes and gradually lost her vision. After local clinics were unable to help, her grandmother traveled for three days through active conflict to reach Mother of Mercy Hospital. There, Caesar—the only eye care provider in the Nuba Mountains, who was trained with your support—performed three surgeries that restored ZamZam's sight. Today, she can once again see the world around her, giving her a future that once seemed impossible.

Although ongoing conflict made travel more difficult for many families, Mother of Mercy cared for an increasing number of critically ill patients. While overall outpatient visits declined because of fighting, surgeries, deliveries, and emergency care continued to grow as those with the greatest medical needs sought treatment.



Stories like ZamZam's happen every day because Mother of Mercy has invested not only in caring for patients, but also in developing local healthcare professionals. **Caesar's story** demonstrates how today's patients become tomorrow's hope.

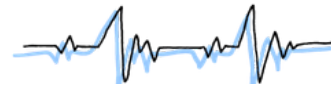
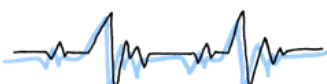


Photo of Caesar as he operates on ZamZam

Caesar once dreamed of leaving Sudan for Europe in search of a better future. Instead, war brought him to Mother of Mercy Hospital, where Dr. Tom hired him as a nurse and invested in his potential. After additional training as a clinical officer and a scholarship to study ophthalmology in Tanzania, Caesar returned as the Nuba Mountains' only trained eye care provider. **Today he performs approximately 30 cataract surgeries each week and has restored sight to thousands of patients—including ZamZam.**

Caesar's journey is not unique. Every year, Mother of Mercy continues investing in the next generation of healthcare workers through the Saint Bakhita Health Training Institute.



Training - Saint Bakhita Health Training Institute

Murdi was just a child when his village was bombed, forcing his family to flee. After losing both a younger brother and sister because local clinics lacked the knowledge and resources to treat them, he committed himself to becoming a healthcare worker.

Today, Murdi is in his final year of clinical training and looks forward to serving families throughout the Nuba Mountains so others won't experience the same loss his family endured. Murdi hopes to return to his home village after graduation, bringing skilled medical care to families who have long gone without it.

Meet Murdi



The hospital and clinics recruited **19** midwives and **11** clinical officers from Gidel's training school

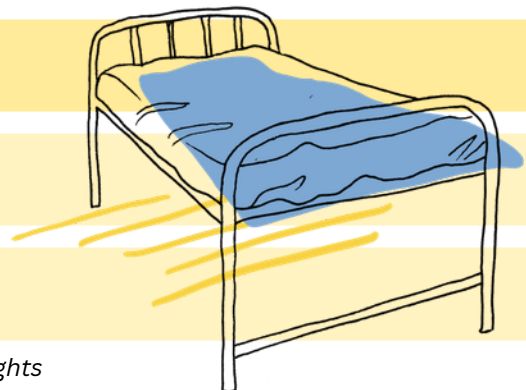
2027 will see the first cohort of nursing students and a new cohort of midwifery students

Clinical officer internships are expected to be completed over the next 6 months

The first class of **28** midwives graduated in **June 2026**

Visiting specialists continue to mentor local staff

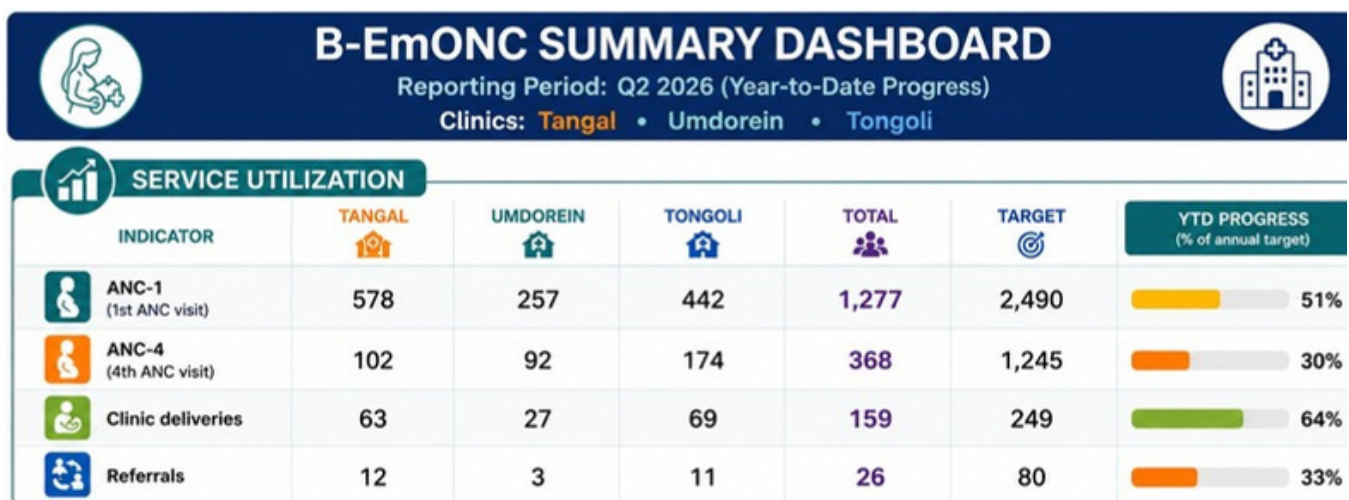
100% passing rate on national exams



SBHTI 2nd Quarter Highlights

Bringing Emergency Care Closer to Mothers

For many mothers in the Nuba Mountains, distance can mean the difference between life and death. That's why Mother of Mercy is expanding emergency obstetric care beyond the hospital walls. Three outreach clinics are being upgraded to provide 24-hour Basic Emergency Obstetric and Newborn Care (BEmONC), bringing lifesaving care closer to home. Staffed by graduates of the Saint Bakhita Health Training Institute, these clinics will create a sustainable network of care that serves mothers and babies across the region.



During the first half of the year, significant progress was made toward expanding emergency obstetric and newborn care in the Nuba Mountains. Preparations advanced at the Tangal, Umdorein, and Tongoli outreach clinics through facility improvements, equipment procurement, staff recruitment and training, and strengthened referral systems, positioning each site for the phased rollout of 24-hour Basic Emergency Obstetric and Newborn Care (BEmONC).

While these enhancements are still being completed, maternal health services continued uninterrupted, achieving 51% of the annual first antenatal care (ANC-1) target, 30% of the fourth antenatal visit (ANC-4) target, and 64% of the annual facility delivery target by mid-year. Emergency referral capacity also improved through expanded ambulance coordination and the procurement of tuk-tuks for patient transport, ensuring more mothers will be able to reach lifesaving care when every minute matters.



Thank You

None of this would be possible without faithful partners like you.

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you!*

Because of your generosity, children like ZamZam are seeing again, healthcare workers like Murdi are preparing to serve their communities, and mothers in remote villages will soon have access to lifesaving emergency care closer to home.

Thank you for standing with Dr. Tom, Mother of Mercy Referral & Teaching Hospital, and the people of the Nuba Mountains. Your partnership is helping treat patients today, train healthcare workers for tomorrow, and transform healthcare for generations to come.

"Your partnership gives us the ability not only to care for today's patients, but to build a healthcare system that will serve the people of the Nuba Mountains long after we're gone."

— Dr. Tom Catena



From left to right, Dr. Tom is pictured with his wife, Nasima, and their children: Zaitun, 4; Vincent, 2; and Francis Gene, 8 1/2.



Together, we're delivering quality healthcare in Nuba
while standing strong through conflict and crisis.

Thank you!



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