



Photo Exhibit: Stop the Fires. Darfur. ORGANIZING TIPS

How do I start?

- Photos can be printed on a standard color printer from home or school onto photo paper and mounted on poster board, or you can take the files to a local printer and ask for color copies, matted on foam core. Be sure to contact your regional office for support: (1.800.AREGION or www.amnestyusa.org)
- Reach out to other Amnesty International groups in your area to help organize. Your regional office, Area Coordinator or Student Area Coordinator can help you make connections to these groups.
- Use the event to educate and take action: Find fact sheets, petitions, actions, reports and current press releases at:
<http://www.amnestyusa.org/countries/sudan/index.do>
- *Have a discussion with participants.* Use the discussion questions included with the Hotel Rwanda house party organizing materials.
- If the photos are being displayed longer than your event, be sure to stop by the location to bring fresh materials and collect signed petitions.
- Use the testimonies below to complement the photos:

"Yesterday my village was burned...": Destruction in Darfur

"It was early in the morning, people were sleeping. About 400 armed people cordoned the village, with military uniforms, the same ones worn by the army... Some were shot and others, such as children and the elderly, were burned alive in their houses."

- A villager of Murli

"Now I don't know where my mother and father are... I don't know if the military killed them or what happened to them... Our entire village is burned."

- Osman Haron, 19 years old

"I have lost everything now; I have nothing by the fingers of my two hands."

- A refugee in Chad

You blacks, you have spoiled the country! We are here to burn you..."

-Janjawid militia, as reported by Masalit women in Goz Amer refugee camp

***"We've traveled so far, I've lost track of the days...":
Fleeing the Conflict***

"After the attacks we ran for four hours to our neighbors who are Tama as well. On our way from Azerny two women were raped by three Janjawid."

- A., a 40-year-old Tama woman from Azerny

"We ran, I had the little one on the back and two on my hands and two with my older brother... We were hiding in the forest and I had only one little bag of clothes and nothing else. For three days I could only feed my children with water."

- S. a 38-year-old mother of six children from Abu Sin

"Many of our children died on the way. There was no food, there was malaria and they were weak."

- M., a Fur woman from Um Bada

"They were on horseback and camels. They hit us... We were injured... We found ourselves here."

- Injured man in refugee camp, Tine, Chad

***"Even here, we are still hungry and afraid...":
Life in the Camps***

"It is not a camp but a prison."

- A displaced person who reached Khartoum after three months in Mukjar camp

"I did not feel safe in the camp. I was very scared of the soldiers. They take the children for training and we did not see them back anymore. They kidnap the young girls for the night."

- Anonymous

"They are happy when they rape. They sing when they rape and they tell that we are just slaves and they can do with us how they wish."

- A., age 37, from Mukjar camp

"The food is reaching hundreds but there are thousands who need food and receive nothing."

- A resident of West Dafur

"On the way [here] there were many Janjawid and they were beating people and we saw them raping women and young girls."

- K., a 40-year-old woman from Jaroko

"The six men raped my daughter, who is 25 years old, in front of me, my wife, and the young children."

- H., a man from Magarsa

"We don't have anything to eat... I have no money... my child is sick."

- Woman in an IDP camp