DIAR FOUNDATION

IMPACT REPORT 2024-2025

COMMUNITY-LED DEVELOPMENT • FOOD SECURITY • LIVELIHOODS • PROTECTION



Diar Foundation field programming - agriculture and community livelihoods.

**Prepared for Communities, Donors, Partners,
the Board of Directors, and Stakeholders**

OUR REPORTING LENS

This report integrates Diar Foundation's 2024-2025 program results with its long-standing community-development model. Current-period figures are kept separate from historical track-record figures to avoid overstating annual impact.

OUR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT APPROACH

Food Security & Sustainable Agriculture: Climate-resilient farming, improved production and community-based food systems.

Family Livelihoods & Economic Empowerment: Skills, entrepreneurship, women's economic empowerment and youth opportunities.

Education & Child Protection: Learning, safer environments and stronger pathways for children and young people.

WASH & Community Infrastructure: Community-prioritized water, sanitation, renewable energy and small-scale infrastructure.

Local Leadership & Climate Resilience: Stronger community groups, local institutions and capacity to withstand shocks.

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EXTERNAL IMPACT AUDIT REPORT

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DIAR FOUNDATION

EXTERNAL IMPACT AUDIT REPORT

Reporting Period: 24 December 2024 – 21 December 2025

Prepared for the Board of Directors, Donors, Partners, and Stakeholders of Diar Foundation

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REPORT INFORMATION

Audited Entity
Diar Foundation

Reporting Period
24 December 2024 – 21 December 2025

Primary Operating Geographies
South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya

Management Representative
Karak Miakol, Founder and Executive Director

Intended Recipients
Diar Foundation Board of Directors, donors, funding partners, institutional partners, and other authorized stakeholders

Report Type
External Impact Audit Report

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Final upon completion, approval, and signature by the appointed independent external auditor

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PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

This External Impact Audit Report presents an independent assessment of Diar Foundation's programs, activities, organizational performance, partnerships, and reported results for the period from **24 December 2024 through 23 December 2025.**

The report covers relevant programmatic and organizational evidence relating to Diar Foundation's activities in **South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya**, with attention to the Foundation's principal areas of work, including poverty reduction, agriculture and food security, sustainable livelihoods, women's empowerment, child protection, community development, and economic opportunity.

The report is intended to provide the **Board of Directors, donors, funding partners, institutional partners, communities, and other stakeholders** with clear and credible information concerning Diar Foundation's activities, reported achievements, organizational development, and impact during the reporting period.

Particular attention is given to the Foundation's agriculture and livelihood initiatives, including **South Sudan Will Never Starve Again** in South Sudan, women-focused agricultural activities in Uganda, fish farming and livelihood development in Kenya, and relevant child protection programming.

ACCOUNTABILITY TO THE BOARD, DONORS, PARTNERS, AND COMMUNITIES

Diar Foundation recognizes its responsibility to maintain accountability and transparency to the communities it serves, its Board of Directors, donors, funding partners, institutional partners, and other stakeholders.

This report provides a structured account of the Foundation's activities and reported results and is intended to support organizational accountability, learning, responsible stewardship of resources, and continued improvement.

Supporting documentation may include program records, financial information, monitoring data, beneficiary records, partnership documentation, photographs, field records, management representations, and other relevant evidence made available for independent examination.

EXTERNAL AUDITOR CERTIFICATION AND SIGN-OFF

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The Diar foundation financial statement present fairly, in all Material respect the financial Position of Diar foundation as @ December 31st and the financial performance and its Cash flows for the years ended in accordance to IFRS.

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Karak Miakol
Founder and Executive Director
Diar Foundation

Management Signature:

Date:

2024-2025 IMPACT AT A GLANCE

Current-period figures from Diar Foundation reporting.

2,100+
PEOPLE REACHED
1,100+ direct; 1,000+ indirect

52%
DIRECT REACH
share of reported combined reach

48%
INDIRECT REACH
families, households and communities

15+
LOCAL PARTNERS & CBOS
grassroots collaboration

21
FARMS
South Sudan agricultural network

1
FISH FARM
Kenya aquaculture initiative

35+
FISH FARMERS
women, men and youth

3
PROGRAMMATIC COUNTRIES
South Sudan • Uganda • Kenya

Diar Foundation reported more than 2,100 people reached during 2024-2025, including more than 1,100 people directly engaged in supported programs and activities and approximately 1,000 additional people reached indirectly through participating households, families, and communities. The direct/indirect split is approximately 52%/48%.

IMPORTANT DISTINCTION

Programmatic reach in the 2024–2025 report covers South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya. Community forums, partnerships, and regional engagement also connected stakeholders in Sudan, creating a four-country engagement footprint without treating Sudan as a fourth programmatic country for the annual reach count.



Community participation and training.



Women empowerment training



Some of our stakeholders



Partnership with the local leaders

MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Building the Conditions for People to Prosper

The years 2024 and 2025 were years of progress, change, challenge, and learning for Diar Foundation. Through all of it, I have been deeply grateful for our staff, community leaders, volunteers, supporters, and partners. We have learned to work not simply as an organization delivering projects, but as a family committed to a shared purpose—recognizing our challenges, taking responsibility where we can, and working together to build solutions.

Our experience has strengthened one of my deepest convictions: **poverty cannot be eradicated by repeatedly managing its symptoms. We must address the conditions that keep people poor while expanding the opportunities that allow families to become productive, secure, and self-reliant.**

A family experiencing poverty may be facing hunger, unemployment, displacement, limited education, inadequate healthcare, weak infrastructure, climate shocks, or exclusion from markets and economic opportunity—all at the same time. These challenges reinforce one another. Our response must therefore be equally connected.

This is why Diar Foundation is advancing an integrated approach to community development across South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya, while building relationships and engaging stakeholders in Sudan and the wider region. We connect food security and agriculture with livelihoods, women's economic empowerment, youth opportunity, education, child protection, community health, local leadership, and resilience.

But our vision goes beyond delivering services.

We want to help build communities where families can produce rather than remain dependent on food assistance; where women can earn, own, and lead; where young people can develop skills and create livelihoods rather than grow up without opportunity; where children are protected and educated; where farmers can move from subsistence toward sustainable production and markets; and where communities have the capacity to respond to challenges instead of waiting for someone from outside to solve every problem.

We do not see communities simply as beneficiaries. We see them as partners, producers, problem-solvers, leaders, and owners of their own development.

This distinction matters.

A successful development partnership should not be measured only by how much money was spent, how many activities were completed, or how many people received assistance. We must also ask

harder questions: What changed in people's lives? What can families now do for themselves that they could not do before? What local capacity remains when the funding ends? What opportunities were created? What systems became stronger? And is the community better prepared to sustain progress without permanent dependence on outside assistance?

For Diar Foundation, that is the direction of poverty eradication.

We want our investments in agriculture to create food, income, skills, employment, and enterprise. We want investments in women and young people to create economic participation and leadership. We want education to open pathways to opportunity. We want community health investments to leave stronger local systems and trained people behind. We want child protection to strengthen families and communities so that children can grow in safer environments. And we want every partnership to strengthen local capacity rather than replace it.

To governments, foundations, humanitarian organizations, universities, businesses, development institutions, philanthropists, and individuals who share this vision, our invitation is straightforward:

Do not partner with us simply to fund another project. Partner with us to build lasting community capacity.

Bring investment, technology, knowledge, research, markets, training, equipment, and institutional expertise. Diar Foundation will bring community relationships, local knowledge, implementation experience, commitment, and the determination of people who want to participate in building a different future.

No single organization can eradicate poverty alone. No donor can do it alone. And communities should not be expected to do it alone. But when communities, governments, civil society, the private sector, and development partners bring their respective strengths together around a shared long-term vision, we can move beyond temporary interventions toward lasting transformation.

Our ambition is not to help people survive poverty. It is to help create the conditions in which families and communities can overcome it.

That is the future Diar Foundation is working toward: communities with the knowledge to make informed decisions, the resources to be productive, the opportunities to earn and grow, the institutions to protect their people, and the confidence and capacity to lead their own development.

Projects will end. Grants will close. Partners may change.

But the capacity we build in people and communities must remain.

Karak Miakol
Founder and Executive Director
Diar Foundation

WHO WE ARE

Local roots. Regional presence. A long-term commitment to community-led change.



Women showcasing community-produced artwork in South Sudan.

Diar Foundation is a U.S. registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit with grassroots roots dating to 2003, when its local community programming began in South Sudan. In 2018, the organization adopted the name Diar Foundation. This report uses the Diar Foundation name consistently when describing both current work and historical program experience. Its long-standing focus has included women, children, displaced communities, farmers, youth, and other vulnerable populations affected by conflict, poverty, food insecurity, and limited economic opportunity.

Our work has evolved from emergency livelihoods, child protection, women's empowerment, education, and peacebuilding into an increasingly integrated community-development model that connects short-term vulnerability reduction with long-term food security, economic opportunity, resilience, and self-reliance.

MISSION

To empower people and transform communities by closing the gap between development actors and the communities they serve, expanding access to education and opportunity, strengthening local capacity and leadership, and advancing community-led solutions that address the root causes of poverty. We equip individuals, families, and communities with the knowledge, skills, resources, voice, and economic opportunities needed to become active participants and owners of their own development?moving from poverty and dependency toward dignity, productive livelihoods, economic participation, resilience, prosperity, and long-term self-reliance.

VISION

A future where every child can learn, every family can thrive, every woman can lead, every young person can realize their full potential, and every community can build a prosperous, resilient, and self-reliant future.

OUR MANDATE

To serve as a community-based social and economic empowerment platform for vulnerable and underserved populations by strengthening their capacity, connecting them with resources and opportunities, supporting sustainable livelihoods, and promoting meaningful participation in decisions that affect their lives.

DIAR FOUNDATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT IMPACT

Building Stronger Families. Strengthening Communities. Creating Sustainable Futures.



Women-led tailoring and small-enterprise activity.



Locally led enterprise and household livelihood development.



Selling some of the agricultural products at the market

At Diar Foundation, we believe sustainable development begins with communities themselves. Our integrated Community Development Program places families, local leaders, women, youth, farmers, children, and community groups at the center of identifying challenges, setting priorities, and building practical solutions.

THE FIVE CAPITALS WE AIM TO STRENGTHEN

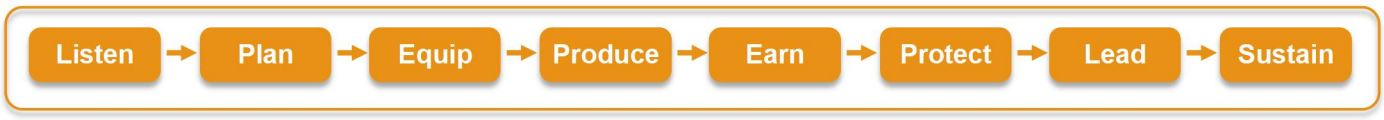
1) Physical assets and infrastructure
2) Financial opportunity and household income
3) Human skills and knowledge
4) Social networks, leadership and community institutions
5) Environmental assets and climate resilience

Rather than treating communities as recipients of separate projects, we connect agriculture, food security, livelihoods, women's economic empowerment, education, youth development, child protection, WASH, community infrastructure, climate resilience, and local leadership under one community-development pathway. The purpose is to help families move from vulnerability toward dignity, resilience, opportunity, and self-reliance.

✓ **FOOD SECURITY & SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE**
Strengthening local food production, farmer skills, climate-resilient agriculture, demonstration farms, natural-resource management, and practical pathways from production to income.

- ✓ **FAMILY LIVELIHOODS & ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT**
  Supporting women, youth, farmers, and families through enterprise, vocational skills, savings, market participation, productive assets, and income-generating activities.
- ✓ **WATER, SANITATION & COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE**
  Connecting safe water, sanitation, renewable energy, community farms, learning spaces, and small-scale infrastructure to clear livelihood and well-being outcomes.
- ✓ **EDUCATION, YOUTH & CHILD PROTECTION**
  Strengthening safer learning environments, skills development, leadership, protection systems, family support, and opportunities for children and young people affected by poverty, conflict, and displacement.
- ✓ **WOMEN, COMMUNITY GROUPS & LOCAL LEADERSHIP**
  Building the capacity of women's groups, youth groups, farmer groups, CBOs, community committees, volunteers, and local leaders to identify priorities, manage resources, and sustain development activities.
- ✓ **CLIMATE RESILIENCE & ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY**
  Integrating soil and water management, climate-smart agriculture, ecosystem protection, renewable energy, and locally appropriate adaptation where climate shocks threaten food systems and livelihoods.

OUR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MODEL



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COMMUNITY VISION	**PROGRAM PILLARS**	**CAPITALS**	**SHARED OUTCOME**
priorities identified with local people	integrated pathways to self-reliance	physical • financial • human • social • environmental	resilient, self-reliant communities

HOW WE WORK

1. **Listen and Assess**
   Community consultations, focus groups, local partner input and practical needs assessment.
2. **Plan with Communities**
   Priorities are translated into locally appropriate activities, partnerships, budgets and indicators.
3. **Build Skills and Assets**
   Training, productive inputs, community infrastructure, local systems and supportive networks.
4. **Support Production and Enterprise**
   Farming, aquaculture, vocational skills, women-led business and other income-generating pathways.

5. **Strengthen Protection and Inclusion**
   Child protection, women and youth participation, social inclusion and community well-being.
6. **Learn, Adapt and Scale**
   Monitoring, feedback, partner review, learning, sustainability and replication.

PROGRAM PILLAR 1

Food Security, Agriculture and Climate Resilience



Onion field



Women producing food through community agriculture.



Community learning and practical education in the field.



Local food production and practical agriculture.

Food security is at the center of Diar Foundation's development model because hunger affects every dimension of family life. Our agricultural approach links local food production with farmer learning, livelihoods, youth opportunity, women's participation, environmental stewardship, and stronger community food systems.

SOUTH SUDAN WILL NEVER STARVE AGAIN

South Sudan Will Never Starve Again is Diar Foundation's flagship agricultural vision. The initiative is built around the country's agricultural potential and the belief that communities can become powerful drivers of local food production, economic opportunity, and resilience when they have access to skills, productive assets, partnerships, and locally appropriate solutions.

21	5 days	2 days	1 goal
COMMUNITY FARMS	**CORE TRAINING**	**FARM LABS**	**SELF-RELIANCE**
	practical introduction to	focused hands-on	food production

foundation for South Sudan agricultural network	farming and livelihoods	learning	connected to income and resilience

WHAT THIS PILLAR INCLUDES

- ✓ Climate-smart and locally appropriate agriculture
- ✓ Farmer field learning and demonstration farms
- ✓ Seed, tools and productive-input access where appropriate
- ✓ Soil, water and natural-resource management
- ✓ Local food production, nutrition and household food security
- ✓ Youth participation in agriculture and enterprise
- ✓ Women farmer support and market participation
- ✓ Agro-enterprise, value addition and market linkages
- ✓ Ecosystem-based and nature-positive approaches where technically appropriate

PROGRAM PILLAR 2

Livelihoods, Women and Family Economic Empowerment



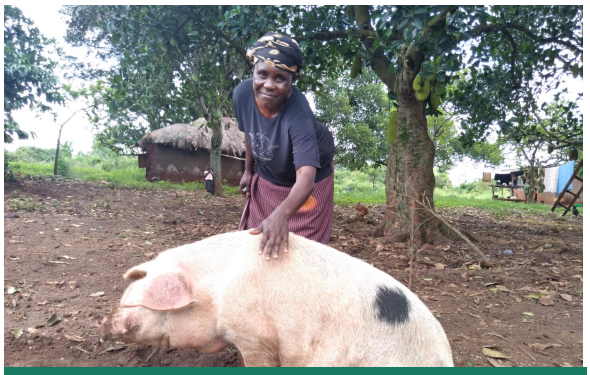
Women-centered agricultural livelihoods in Uganda.



Women working in crop production and household food security.



Molding bricks by hand to build sustainable incomes and community independence.



Cultivating economic independence through female leadership in livestock farming.

Diar Foundation's economic empowerment approach recognizes women not only as beneficiaries, but as farmers, producers, entrepreneurs, caregivers, community leaders, and

decision-makers. When women have stronger productive capacity and income opportunities, the benefits can extend across children, households, and communities.

The organization's historical model has included women's groups, revolving-fund approaches, vocational skills, handicrafts, small business development, savings, agricultural training, and market-oriented production. In Uganda, current and recent programming has emphasized women farmers and women-led businesses as practical pathways toward independence and family resilience.

OUR LIVELIHOOD PATHWAY

SKILLS → PRODUCTIVE ACTIVITY → INCOME → SAVINGS & ASSETS → ENTERPRISE → HOUSEHOLD RESILIENCE

The objective is not short-term participation. It is to help people develop practical, sustainable economic pathways that can continue beyond a grant cycle.

- ✓ Women-led farming and agri-enterprise
- ✓ Entrepreneurship and small-business development
- ✓ Vocational and practical skills
- ✓ Savings and group-based economic support
- ✓ Market awareness and value-chain participation
- ✓ Mentoring, peer learning and supportive networks
- ✓ Income-generating activities aligned with local demand

PROGRAM PILLAR 3

Education, Youth and the Next Generation



Girls and young people are central to Diar Foundation's long-term development vision.



Equipping the next generation with future-ready technical skills.



Students proudly showcasing their technical certifications.

Young people should not simply inherit today's challenges. They should have the skills, opportunities, networks, and confidence to build tomorrow's solutions. Diar Foundation's Next Generation approach connects education, leadership, vocational skills, agriculture, entrepreneurship, community service, and pathways to employment.

FROM SKILLS TO OPPORTUNITY

- Practical and vocational skills development
- Agriculture as a pathway to employment and enterprise
- Leadership, peacebuilding and problem-solving
- Entrepreneurship and small-business skills
- Mentorship and community participation
- Education support and learning environments
- Networks that support personal and professional growth

Historical programming demonstrates this long-term commitment. The information packet records a Youth Employability and Participation project targeting 1,200 young women and men aged 14-25, a Youth Resilience Project targeting 300 vulnerable youth, and a Youth Educational Peace Project designed for 80 young people, including internally displaced and host-community youth.

PROGRAM PILLAR 4

Child Protection and Community Well-Being



Children and families remain central to Diar Foundation's community-development mandate.





Critical support, safe spaces, and family reunification for conflict-affected children.

Providing stable homes and educational access for vulnerable children.

Diar Foundation's historical child-protection work has included support for missing and unaccompanied children, family tracing and reunification, referrals to psychosocial and community support, monitoring of grave child-rights violations, and community-based protection. The organization has also implemented child-protection and youth-empowerment programming in Lakes State with UNICEF support.

Within the integrated Community Development Program, child protection is linked to family livelihoods, education, community leadership, women's empowerment, and safer local systems. Families with stronger economic and social support are generally better positioned to protect children, while community structures can identify risks and connect vulnerable children to appropriate services.

PRIORITY AREAS

- Community-based child protection systems
- Referral and family support pathways
- Safe participation and safeguarding
- Education and well-being
- Protection in displacement and crisis contexts
- Community awareness and local accountability

SUDAN CRISIS: REFUGEE & DISPLACED CHILDREN - PROTECTION, EDUCATION AND DIGNITY

Supporting children affected by conflict and displacement through community-based protection and learning pathways.



Empowering the next generation through foundational learning.



Strengthening caregivers, families, and community protection systems.



Ensuring the safety, well-being, and healthy development of youth.

Conflict in Sudan and South Sudan has displaced families across the region and placed additional pressure on schools, protection systems, host communities, and household livelihoods. Diar Foundation's integrated model responds by connecting child protection with education, family livelihoods, community leadership, and local referral systems.

For refugee, returnee, internally displaced, and other vulnerable children, the practical objective is to help create safer pathways to learning and well-being while strengthening the families and community systems around them. This includes community-based protection, school and learning support, family tracing and referral where appropriate, safeguarding, psychosocial and social support linkages, and livelihood pathways for caregivers.

2024-2025 measurement note: the source documents confirm child protection and displacement-related engagement, but they do not provide one separately reconciled 2024-2025 count for refugee children supported at school. To keep this report credible, we do not invent that number. Future reporting should disaggregate child-protection reach by refugee/returnee/IDP/host-community status, sex, age, location, and service type.

2,100+	52%	48%	TBC
TOTAL REPORTED REACH	**DIRECT REACH**	**INDIRECT REACH**	**REFUGEE CHILD COUNT**
all direct + indirect reach	1,100+ people directly engaged	1,000+ household/community reach	separate register to be verified

PROGRAM PILLAR 5

WASH, Community Infrastructure and Place-Based Development



Water infrastructure can strengthen agriculture and community resilience.



Mobility and practical assets can expand access to livelihoods and services.

Community development becomes stronger when people have real places and practical infrastructure to learn, produce, access services, and build livelihoods. Diar Foundation's

historical work and current vision connect farms, training spaces, water systems, solar infrastructure, mobility, schools, community facilities, and other locally identified assets.

Under the integrated program, infrastructure is not treated as an isolated construction activity. It is linked to clear development outcomes such as food production, safe water, education access, women's livelihoods, youth participation, community safety, climate resilience, and enterprise.

POTENTIAL COMMUNITY ASSET CATEGORIES

- Water points, boreholes, rainwater harvesting and water-management systems
- Solar-powered water and energy solutions
- Community farms, demonstration plots and training centers
- School and learning-space improvements
- Sanitation and hygiene facilities
- Mobility and livelihood assets where needs assessment supports them
- Small-scale market and enterprise infrastructure

PROGRAM PILLAR 6

Community Leadership, Partnerships and Local Capacity



Community dialogue and local leadership are central to program design.



Diar Foundation Community training





Diar Foundation's partnership model begins with a simple principle: lasting impact should be created with communities, not delivered to them. Community-Based Organizations, women's groups, youth groups, farmer groups, local leaders, and grassroots networks provide local knowledge, trust, relationships, and accountability.

YOUTH VOCATIONAL SKILLS TRAINING AND ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Equipping Young People with Skills for Work, Enterprise, and Self-Reliance

Diar Foundation recognizes that young people are not only beneficiaries of development; they are essential partners in building stronger, more resilient communities. Through Youth Vocational Skills Training and Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET), the Foundation supports vulnerable young women and men in South Sudan and Uganda to gain practical, market-oriented skills that strengthen employability, livelihoods, entrepreneurship, and economic independence.

The program combines hands-on vocational training with youth empowerment, entrepreneurship, life skills, mentoring, and connections to livelihood opportunities. Particular attention is given to vulnerable and out-of-school youth, young women, and other young people who face barriers to education, employment, and formal skills development.

Diar Foundation's youth skills work has included collaboration with government institutions, TVET providers, community structures, UNICEF, Save the Children, and other development partners. This collaborative approach strengthens access to practical training and creates pathways from learning to employment, self-employment, and enterprise.

IMPACT AT A GLANCE: 2024-2025

Across 2024 and 2025, Diar Foundation directly trained 500 young people through vocational and technical skills programming in South Sudan and Uganda. The program focused on practical competencies that young people can apply in local labor markets, apprenticeships, self-employment, and small-enterprise development.

500 youth directly trained

South Sudan & Uganda program locations

100% participants received practical, skills-focused training

The 500 participants represent the program's direct youth reach during the two-year period. The Foundation's broader youth vocational and livelihood portfolio has reached 7,000 young people over time, demonstrating sustained experience in youth employability and economic empowerment.

PRACTICAL SKILLS FOR SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

Youth vocational skills programming is organized around practical occupations that respond to local needs and create opportunities for employment and self-employment. The photographs below are Diar Foundation's own program photographs and show participants engaged in hands-on skills development.

a) Construction, Masonry, and Related Trades



Diar Foundation youth participating in practical masonry and construction skills training.



Trainees developing their planning and measuring skills using the construction equipment.

Young people receive practical instruction in masonry, bricklaying, construction methods, measurement, material preparation, and related building skills. These competencies can lead to construction work, apprenticeships, contracting opportunities, and small businesses while also contributing to local infrastructure development.

b) Catering, Food Preparation, and Hospitality



Diar Foundation trainees developing practical food preparation and catering skills.

Catering and food preparation training develops practical skills in food handling, preparation, kitchen organization, hygiene, presentation, and hospitality. The training can create pathways into restaurants, catering services, food businesses, institutional kitchens, and self-employment, with particular opportunities for young women.

c) Electrical Installation and Technical Skills



Diar Foundation youths participating in hands-on electrical and technical skills training.

Electrical and technical training gives young people hands-on experience with tools, wiring, installation, maintenance, safety practices, and basic electrical systems. These skills can support apprenticeships, technical employment, repair services, and independent livelihood opportunities.

Other Vocational and Livelihood Pathways

Diar Foundation's broader TVET and youth-development approach also includes tailoring and garment making, carpentry and furniture making, welding and metal fabrication, automotive and motorcycle mechanics, computer and digital skills, agriculture and agribusiness, hairdressing and beauty, handicrafts, shoemaking and leatherwork, and other locally marketable trades.

a) Tailoring and Garment Making

Young people develop practical sewing, measuring, cutting, garment-production, finishing, and repair skills. Tailoring can provide a direct route into paid work, home-based production, market services, and small-business development.



Diar Foundation youths participating tailoring skills training.

b) Carpentry and Furniture Making

Carpentry develops hands-on skills in woodworking, measurement, tool use, furniture production, repair, and construction-related work. These skills can lead to apprenticeships, workshop employment, furniture production, and independent enterprise.



Youths engaging in woodwork activities.

c) Welding and Metal Fabrication

Young people can develop foundational skills in welding, fabrication, equipment handling, repair, and metalwork. The trade creates opportunities in construction, workshops, repair services, and self-employment.



A youth welding

d) Automotive and Motorcycle Mechanics

Mechanical training develops practical knowledge of vehicle and motorcycle maintenance and repair, creating pathways to apprenticeships, workshop employment, mobile repair services, and small mechanical businesses.

e) Computer and Digital Skills Training

Computer and digital skills strengthen youth readiness for modern workplaces, education, entrepreneurship, and access to information. Training can include computer operation, typing, document preparation, office applications, internet use, and digital communication.

f) Agriculture and Agribusiness

Agricultural livelihood skills can include crop production, horticulture, poultry, livestock, food processing, and agribusiness. These activities connect youth employment with household income, local food production, and community food security.



Livestock keeping

g) Hairdressing, Beauty, Handicrafts, and Creative Enterprise

Hairdressing, barbering, beauty services, handicrafts, and creative enterprise provide accessible pathways into service businesses and locally marketable products. These trades can be started at small scale and expanded as participants build skills, customers, and savings.

h) Shoemaking and Leatherwork

Shoemaking and leatherwork can equip young people with skills in measuring, pattern preparation, cutting, stitching, assembly, finishing, and footwear repair. These practical skills can support apprenticeships, local production, repair services, and small-enterprise development.

FROM TRAINING TO ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

For Diar Foundation, vocational training is not simply about teaching a trade. The broader objective is to help young people move from skills acquisition to economic participation. Technical training is therefore connected with entrepreneurship, life skills, mentoring, career guidance, business development, and opportunities for youth participation.

The program helps young people build the confidence and practical capabilities needed to seek employment, enter apprenticeships, establish microenterprises, participate in local markets, and contribute positively to their families and communities.

IMPACT BEYOND THE TRAINING CENTER

The impact of vocational training extends beyond the individual participant. When young people apply their skills, they can generate household income, provide needed services, create small businesses, support local markets, and open opportunities for apprentices and other young people. This strengthens household resilience and contributes to wider community economic development.

Diar Foundation tracks participation, training progress, completion, livelihood development, and longer-term outcomes through program records and follow-up. This helps the Foundation understand how training translates into employment, enterprise, income generation, and sustained economic participation.

INVESTING IN YOUTH, INVESTING IN COMMUNITIES

Youth unemployment and limited access to marketable skills remain significant barriers to sustainable community development. Expanding access to quality vocational, technical, digital, and enterprise skills gives young people practical alternatives and stronger pathways toward productive livelihoods.

The long-term vision extends beyond completing a training course. It is about enabling a young person to acquire a skill, apply that skill, earn an income, build confidence, support a family, create opportunities for others, and contribute to the social and economic development of their community.

15+	25%	25%	25%
LOCAL PARTNERS & CBOS	**COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**	**KNOWLEDGE & CAPACITY**	**RESOURCES + 25% SUSTAINABILITY**
2024-2025 grassroots network	partnership framework priority	technical expertise and learning	opportunity, collaboration and local ownership

The 25% figures above are a strategic partnership framework - four equally emphasized priorities - not beneficiary or expenditure percentages. Together they represent 100% shared commitment to community impact.

2025 COMMUNITY FORUMS

Forums, consultations, learning sessions, and community-based conversations connected stakeholders across South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya. These engagements brought together women, youth, farmers, community leaders, families, partners, and development practitioners to discuss food security, livelihoods, women's empowerment, youth opportunity, child protection, poverty reduction, and community resilience.

COUNTRY IMPACT: SOUTH SUDAN

Agriculture as a pathway to food security, liveli



Securing water and modernizing farms for a sustainable future.



Cattle project



Community members participating in local dialogue and decision-making.



Women's leadership and community mobilization on agriculture

South Sudan remains the center of Diar Foundation's long-term agricultural and community-development vision. During 2024-2025, South Sudan Will Never Starve Again and the network of 21 farms provided the strongest place-based platform in the portfolio. The farms are envisioned not only as production sites, but as practical hubs for farmer learning, youth engagement, food security, enterprise, and community resilience.

2024-2025 FOCUS

- ✓ Local food production and farmer capacity
- ✓ Community farms and practical agricultural learning
- ✓ Youth engagement and agricultural enterprise
- ✓ Partnerships with local communities and CBOs
- ✓ Food-security resilience in a displacement-affected environment
- ✓ Linking agriculture to household income and self-reliance

HISTORICAL FOUNDATIONS

Diar Foundation has a long record of agriculture and emergency-livelihood work in Lakes State and other areas. Historical programs documented in the organization's records include seed and tool distribution, farmer field schools, women's farm schools, vegetable production, fishing kits, food-for-assets, youth livelihoods, and child protection. These past programs are not counted as 2024-2025 results; they demonstrate organizational experience and delivery history.

COUNTRY IMPACT: UGANDA

Women farmers, women-led enterprise and family resilience



Women farmers are central to Diar Foundation's Uganda approach.



Strengthening livelihoods through female ownership and management of cattle.



Goat project

In Uganda, Diar Foundation's community-development approach is centered on women's productive participation. Historical and recent program documentation describes women engaged in agriculture, handicrafts, small business, savings, and planned livestock initiatives. The Foundation has identified barriers including limited access to land, quality inputs, markets, water, training, and economic resources.

OUR UGANDA PATHWAY

WOMEN FARMERS → STRONGER PRODUCTION → HOUSEHOLD FOOD SECURITY → INCOME → WOMEN-LED ENTERPRISE → FAMILY RESILIENCE

The program is designed to strengthen both productive capacity and women's economic agency.

- Women farmer groups and practical agricultural training
- Seeds, tools and locally appropriate productive inputs
- Savings and financial-planning skills
- Women-led businesses and market participation
- Skills and handicraft enterprise where economically viable
- Linkages between livelihoods, child well-being and household resilience

COUNTRY IMPACT: KENYA

Aquaculture, nutrition and sustainable livelihoods



Fish-harvesting tools presented to participating farmers.



Aquaculture infrastructure and practical learning.

In Kenya, Diar Foundation is developing aquaculture as a practical pathway to nutritious food, income generation, entrepreneurship, and livelihood diversification. The initiative focuses on Nile Tilapia and African Catfish and includes a hatchery that produces fingerlings for fish farmers.

35+	2	1	1
FISH FARMERS	**FISH SPECIES**	**FARMER GROUP**	**FISH-FARM INITIATIVE**
women, men and youth	Nile Tilapia & African Catfish	community platform for peer learning	Embu County program location

The value of the initiative goes beyond production. Farmer organization, access to fingerlings, practical knowledge, peer learning, and local networks help create the conditions for a more connected local aquaculture system. Over time, this can support nutrition, small enterprise, employment, and stronger food systems.

LOCAL IMPLEMENTATION LEADERSHIP

Local knowledge. Local relationships. Accountable delivery.

Diar Foundation's community-development model depends on local staff, field teams, community leaders, and partner organizations who understand the social, agricultural, economic, and cultural realities of the places where programs operate. Local implementation leadership helps turn strategy into practical action and strengthens accountability to communities.

NAME	ROLE / CONNECTION
KARAK MIAKOL	Founder and Executive Director - organizational leadership and management representation.
AMBROSE NYAGA	Diar Foundation Kenya - local implementation team / Kenya program presence.

REGIONAL ENGAGEMENT: SUDAN

Connecting displacement, recovery and community resilience

Sudan is part of Diar Foundation's wider regional engagement and partnership footprint. The 2024-2025 annual programmatic reach count is based on South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya, but community forums and regional partnership work connected stakeholders across Sudan as well.

The conflict that began in Sudan in 2023 has deepened displacement, food insecurity, loss of livelihoods, and pressure on neighboring countries. Diar Foundation's regional perspective is that humanitarian response must connect immediate protection and survival needs with longer-term recovery, livelihoods, food production, women's economic empowerment, and local resilience.

REGIONAL PATHWAY

Displacement → stability • Food assistance → food production • Dependence → sustainable livelihoods • Vulnerability → economic participation • Crisis → resilience

This is a strategic direction and engagement framework; it should not be read as evidence that the 2,100+ annual program reach included Sudan-based beneficiaries unless specific program records support that attribution.

2024-2025 RESULTS AND PERCENTAGES

A concise performance dashboard

Indicator	Reported result	Interpretation
Direct community reach	1,100+	52% of 2,100+ combined reported reach
Indirect community reach	1,000+	48% of combined reported reach
Combined reach	2,100+	100% of reported annual reach
Programmatic countries	3	South Sudan, Uganda and Kenya
Regional engagement footprint	4	South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda and Kenya through forums/partnership engagement
Primary beneficiary groups	5	Women, children, youth, farmers and families
Core annual impact areas	5	Agriculture, food security, livelihoods, women's empowerment and child protection
Local partners & CBOs	15+	Grassroots partnership network
South Sudan farms	21	Place-based agricultural network
Kenya fish-farm initiative	1	Aquaculture livelihood platform
Fish farmers	35+	Women, men and youth participating in farmer group/network

Indicator	Reported result	Interpretation
Agricultural sites	22 total	21 South Sudan farms + 1 Kenya fish-farm initiative
South Sudan share of agricultural sites	95%	21 of 22 reported agricultural sites
Kenya share of agricultural sites	5%	1 of 22 reported agricultural sites
Kenya fish-farmer participation	35+	women, men and youth in a community farmer group
Refugee/displaced children	Not separately reconciled	program area confirmed; 2024-2025 child-level count pending register verification
Regional engagement footprint	4 countries	South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda and Kenya; distinct from 3-country annual programmatic reach

Percentage note: only the 52%/48% reach distribution is derived from beneficiary reach. The 25% partnership and scaling percentages used elsewhere in the source report are strategic framework weights, not shares of beneficiaries or spending.

SCALING IMPACT: FROM LOCAL ASSETS TO REGIONAL SYSTEMS

Scale what works, verify what changes, and preserve community ownership.

Diar Foundation's scaling strategy is not based on expanding activities for their own sake. It is based on strengthening proven community assets, standardizing practical learning, improving outcome measurement, and using partnerships to replicate locally owned models across geographies.

25%

STRENGTHEN LOCAL CAPACITY

farmers, women, youth, CBOs

25%

STANDARDIZE LEARNING

training packages and field labs

25%

VERIFY OUTCOMES

registers, follow-up and disaggregation

25%

REPLICATE WITH PARTNERS

funding, technical support and markets

Scaling percentage note: these four 25% figures are an equal-weight strategic framework, not beneficiary or expenditure shares. The genuine beneficiary percentages in this report remain 52% direct reach and 48% indirect reach.

SOUTH SUDAN — Build the 21-farm network into production, training, youth-enterprise, climate-resilience, and demonstration hubs under South Sudan Will Never Starve Again.

UGANDA — Deepen women-farmer and women-led enterprise pathways, linking production with savings, markets, family well-being, and community leadership.

KENYA — Consolidate the aquaculture model around fish production, fingerling access, farmer organization, nutrition, enterprise, and market development.

SUDAN / DISPLACEMENT CONTEXT — Link protection and education support for displaced and refugee children and families with recovery, livelihoods, and host-community resilience, while building a verified beneficiary register for future reporting.

HISTORICAL TRACK RECORD AND DONOR PARTNERSHIPS

Selected achievements before 2024-2025 - context, not annual results.

Diar Foundation's predecessor and field structures have implemented substantial humanitarian and development programming over many years. The following selected figures are drawn from the historical information packet. They should be presented as organizational track record and not added to the 2024-2025 annual reach total because periods, units, and beneficiary definitions differ.

1. **UN FAO - seed distribution / cash-for-seeds (2020-era)**
   15,000 households targeted in Rumbek East for direct seed distribution; 2,500 households in Rumbek Centre and 2,000 in Rumbek East targeted through cash-for-seeds.
2. **DANIDA through Save the Children - Youth Resilience Project**
   300 vulnerable youth targeted in Rumbek Center and Wulu Counties.
3. **UNICEF - Child Protection and Youth Empowerment**
   Implemented in Rumbek East, Rumbek Centre and Wulu Counties.
4. **FAO - Emergency Livelihood Response (2018)**
   7,500 households reached across Yirol West and Yirol East through seed fairs/direct distribution.
5. **European Union with Save the Children - Youth Employability and Participation**
   1,200 young women and men aged 14-25 targeted with skills training and sub-grants to business groups.
6. **FAO - Input Trade Fair / livelihood kits (2016)**
   13,967 households supported with crop seeds, fishing and vegetable kits in Lakes State.
7. **FAO emergency livelihood support (2015)**
   10,750 households supported in Rumbek North, Yirol West and Awerial.
8. **Oxfam GB - FEED project (2015-2017)**
   6,525 beneficiaries targeted through beekeeping, fishing, farmer field schools, fruit-tree nurseries, peace committees, disaster management committees and gender campaigns.
9. **WFP - Food for Assets**
   100 households targeted in Rumbek Center through labor-based community asset creation.
10. **FAO - Reintegration support (2012)**
    2,000 returnee/vulnerable households supported with seeds/tools plus 200

households with vegetable seeds; 19,452 kg of assorted seeds and 6,000 tools distributed; 10 vegetable groups formed.

11. **Total EP South Sudan - women's cooperative empowerment/farm school**
    Farm-school programming documented hundreds of women and broader participants in modern farming, adult literacy, youth livelihood lessons, children's education and production.
12. **French Embassy in Juba**
    Supported construction of a meeting hall and two classrooms for continued women's training.
13. **CEFA / Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs**
    Two model farms established as learning centers; 400 beneficiaries received training and used farms for continued income generation.

PARTNERS RECORDED ACROSS DIAR FOUNDATION'S HISTORY

Selected historical partners and funders include the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), UNICEF, Save the Children, DANIDA/Denmark, the European Union, Oxfam GB, the World Food Programme (WFP), Total EP South Sudan, the French Embassy in Juba, CEFA with support from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Global Justice Journal, and community-based and local government partners.

MONITORING, LEARNING, SUSTAINABILITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Turning participation into evidence, learning and durable results

MONITORING AND LEARNING

Diar Foundation's documented monitoring approach includes participant records, surveys, focus-group discussions, observations, follow-up visits, community feedback, program records, partner monitoring, periodic progress reviews, economic surveys, and longer-term beneficiary follow-up. For future impact reports, the organization should continue strengthening unique beneficiary identifiers, baseline/follow-up measurement, country and program disaggregation, and reconciliation of direct and indirect reach.

SUSTAINABILITY

The organization's sustainability approach has historically emphasized community ownership, women's and participant groups, demonstration farms, reinvestment of local production, volunteerism, partnerships, foundation grants, corporate sponsorships, in-kind support, and income-generating activities. The integrated Community Development Program strengthens this approach by designing each intervention around local capacity, maintenance, ownership, and continuation beyond the funding period.

ACCOUNTABILITY COMMITMENTS

- Report results only were supported by records and clearly label estimates.
- Keep current-period results separate from historical track record.
- Use community feedback to refine program design.
- Disaggregate data by sex, age, location and relevant vulnerability categories where feasible.
- Strengthen safeguarding, referral systems and data protection.

- Document partner contributions and use contribution language rather than claiming exclusive attribution.

LOOKING AHEAD

From local impact to stronger, scalable community systems



Place-based investments can connect water, agriculture, training and livelihoods.

The next phase of Diar Foundation's growth is not simply about becoming larger. It is about becoming stronger, more evidence-driven, more locally owned, more climate-resilient, and better connected to partners who can help successful community solutions scale.

2026 AND BEYOND PRIORITIES

- Strengthen the 21-farm South Sudan network as production, training and livelihood hubs.
- Develop South Sudan Will Never Starve Again as a climate-resilient, community-led food-systems platform.
- Deepen women farmer and women-led enterprise pathways in Uganda.
- Consolidate and responsibly expand the Kenya aquaculture model.
- Strengthen child-protection and family well-being systems within the integrated community-development model.
- Develop practical WASH, renewable-energy and community-infrastructure components where needs assessments support them.

- Improve monitoring systems so future reports can show verified outcomes, not only reach and activity counts.
- Build partnerships with donors, foundations, governments, UN agencies, universities, research institutions, private-sector actors, and diaspora networks.

OUR LONG-TERM DIRECTION

Grow more food. Create more opportunity. Protect more children. Strengthen more families. Build local leadership. Create lasting self-reliance.



Community assets can improve mobility, access and opportunity as local priorities evolve.

SUCCESS STORIES FROM THE FIELD

Women building food security, dignity and stronger communities



FROM LAND TO LIVELIHOOD

SOUTH SUDAN

In the photographs, women work the soil by hand and tend cultivated plots together. Their work reflects the purpose of Diar Foundation's community-development model: practical agricultural skills, access to productive resources and local cooperation that can turn land into food and livelihood opportunity.

Visible pathway: skills → production → food → income



A MOTHER'S RESILIENCE

SUDAN / DISPLACEMENT-AFFECTED COMMUNITIES

The image of a caregiver holding a child captures why women and children remain central to Diar Foundation's work. Conflict and displacement can disrupt food, income, schooling and family stability. Community support therefore connects immediate protection with longer-term pathways toward self-reliance.

Visible priority: protect families while rebuilding opportunity



WOMEN GROWING TOGETHER

SOUTH SUDAN

A group of women working and standing together in the farming area shows the strength of collective action. Diar Foundation's approach treats women not as passive recipients, but as producers, learners and local leaders who can share knowledge and strengthen household and community resilience.

Visible pathway: participation → leadership → resilience

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT IN ACTION

Across South Sudan, Sudan and Uganda, Diar Foundation links women's empowerment with agriculture, livelihoods, education, protection and supportive community networks.

These short narratives interpret what is visible in the shared photographs; they do not assign names, incomes, harvest quantities or other outcomes that are not documented.

OUR IMPACT IS SHARED

Thank you to the people and partners who make this work possible









The progress reflected in this report belongs to the communities, farmers, women, children, young people, local leaders, Community-Based Organizations, donors, development partners, staff, volunteers, advisors, and Board members who contribute their time, knowledge, resources, trust, and commitment.

To the communities we serve: your resilience, leadership, lived experience, and priorities guide our work. To our partners and donors: your resources, knowledge, networks, and confidence in locally led development help turn ideas into opportunity. To our staff, volunteers, and Board: your service strengthens the systems that make responsible program delivery possible.

TOGETHER, WE CULTIVATE OPPORTUNITY
TOGETHER, WE STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES
TOGETHER, WE BUILD LASTING IMPACT

DIAR FOUNDATION

Community-led development with local roots and a regional vision

2003	2018	2024-2025	2026+
ROOTS	**DIAR FOUNDATION**	**IMPACT REPORT**	**NEXT CHAPTER**
Grassroots programs began	Name adopted	Integrated annual reporting	Scale with evidence

Website: diarfoundation.org

Management: Karak Miakol, Founder and Executive Director

Programmatic geographies reflected in 2024-2025 results: South Sudan, Uganda and Kenya

Regional engagement and partnership footprint: South Sudan, Sudan, Uganda and Kenya

SOURCE NOTE

This report was reintegrated from Diar Foundation's 2024-2025 impact report, the Diar Foundation Information Packet, management-supplied program information, the Community Development Programmes reference material, and Diar Foundation's historical photo archive supplied by management. Current-period figures are kept separate from historical track record. Where source documents do not support a verified 2024-2025 beneficiary number - including a separate refugee-child count - the report states that limitation rather than inventing a figure. Management confirms that the organization adopted the Diar Foundation name in 2018; this final report therefore uses the current name throughout.



Diar Foundation's economic empowerment approach recognizes women not only as beneficiaries, but as farmers, producers, entrepreneurs, caregivers, community leaders, and decision-makers. When women have stronger productive capacity and income opportunities, the benefits can extend across children, households, and communities.

The organization's historical model has included women's groups, revolving-fund approaches, vocational skills, handicrafts, small business development, savings, agricultural training, and market-oriented production. In Uganda, current and recent programming has emphasized women farmers and women-led businesses as practical pathways toward independence and family resilience.

OUR DONORS & PARTNERS

Historical institutional support, funding and program collaboration

UNDP United Nations Development Programme	UNICEF United Nations Children's Fund	FAO Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
SAVE THE CHILDREN Save the Children International	DANIDA Danish International Development Cooperation	EU European Union / European Commission
OXFAM Oxfam GB	WFP World Food Programme	TRÓCAIRE Trócaire
SIHA Strategic Initiative for Women in the Horn of Africa	FEMNET African Women's Development and Communication Network	CEFA CEFA - The Seed of Solidarity
TOTAL Total EP Sudan / Total EP South Sudan	FRANCE French Embassy in Juba	AICS Italian Development Cooperation / Ministry of Foreign Affairs
GJJ Global Justice Journal	JDT Joint Development Team	LOCAL Community-Based Organizations & Local Government Partners

PARTNERSHIPS THAT HAVE HELPED STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY-LED DEVELOPMENT