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Quarterly Impact Report

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Throughout the first quarter of 2026, our work continued to advance our four sustainability pillars: Education for sustainable development, Livelihood, Conservation and climate action, and Community tourism. Through strategic partnerships and targeted interventions, we reached more than 2,000 direct beneficiaries during the quarter, demonstrating how responsible tourism can drive sustainable development well beyond the travel experience itself.

Q1 2026 impact at a glance

Impact area	Beneficiaries
MAARIFA program	121 students
Young Change Makers	600+ students
Pat Dixson Aid for the Elderly	535 beneficiaries
Keep Her in School	745 adolescent girls
Utalii Bora student researchers	2 students
University intern hosted	1 student

Education for Sustainable Development

MAARIFA program

Our flagship youth-empowerment interactive workshop, engaging tourism, hospitality, and partly environmental undergraduates, Mentoring, Awareness and Research in Future Advocates (MAARIFA), reached 121 students at Maasai Mara University during the quarter.

The program continues to equip students with practical knowledge of sustainability, responsible tourism, and industry opportunities, bridging the gap between academia and the tourism sector. This work aligns with GRI 404 (Training and education) and supports SDG 4 (Quality education).

Young Change Makers

In partnership with Sustainable Travel and Tourism Africa (STTA), the Young Change Makers program reached over 600 students across three institutions of higher learning:

- Kisii University - 324 students
- Machakos University - 207 students
- Boma International Hospitality College -135 students

The sessions focused on sustainability leadership, innovation, responsible tourism, and career development, empowering students to become sustainability champions within the tourism industry. The program aligns with GRI 413-1 (Local communities) and supports SDG 8 (Decent work and economic growth) and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the goals).

Sustainability Tuesdays: Industry knowledge exchange

Our monthly Sustainability Tuesday sessions continued to strengthen staff knowledge through expert-led learning. During the quarter, we hosted representatives from Safarilink Aviation, Kenya's leading safari airline, which plays a critical role in connecting travelers to remote conservation areas and community tourism destinations while supporting sustainable tourism development across the country.

We also welcomed Lufthansa, one of the world's leading aviation groups and a global pioneer in aviation sustainability. The session offered insights into emerging trends in sustainable aviation, including fuel-efficiency innovations, Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF), carbon-reduction initiatives, and the sector's pathway toward net-zero emissions.

Internship and skills development

During the quarter, we hosted a Bachelor of Science in Tourism student from Strathmore University for an industrial attachment. Through practical exposure to tourism operations and our sustainability initiatives, the placement helped develop an industry-ready professional while strengthening academia–industry linkages.

Our internship program intentionally maintains a small intake so that each student receives personalized mentorship, hands-on experience, and meaningful exposure to the various facets of the tourism industry. This approach allows us to offer a deeper learning experience and to maximize the value of the attachment for both the student and the organization.

Q1 2026 Education Impact

- 121 students reached through MAARIFA
- 600+ students reached through Young Change Makers
- 787 students were directly engaged in total
- 3 institutions of higher learning reached through YCM
- 2 industry partners hosted during Sustainability Tuesday sessions
- 1 university intern hosted



Pat Dixson Aid for the Elderly

The Pat Dixson Aid for the Elderly program, our longest-standing initiative, continued its bi-weekly food distributions, providing essential food support to 535 beneficiaries throughout the quarter. The program remains a critical safety net for vulnerable elderly members of the Limuru community, contributing to improved food security, nutrition, and wellbeing, and supporting SDG 1 (No poverty) and SDG 2 (Zero hunger).

Keep Her in School

Our Keep Her in School initiative continued to address period poverty among adolescent girls, reaching 745 girls across eight partner schools in Laikipia East Constituency. Period poverty remains a significant barrier to education in Kenya.

Recent studies indicate that more than one million girls miss between three and four school days each month due to limited access to menstrual products and inadequate menstrual health support, with lasting effects on educational outcomes and confidence. National studies further suggest that approximately 54% of girls face challenges accessing menstrual health products, underscoring the continued need for targeted intervention.

By providing menstrual hygiene products alongside awareness and support, the initiative promotes school attendance, dignity, and educational retention among vulnerable girls. It supports SDG 4 (Quality education) and SDG 5 (Gender equality).

Q1 2026 Livelihood impact

- 535 elderly beneficiaries supported
- 745 girls reached through menstrual health support
- 8 partner schools supported
- Bi-weekly food distributions were maintained throughout the quarter



Conservation and Climate Action

Biogas project impact

Just over three months after its commissioning on 17 December 2025, the biogas system installed at Body of Christ Children's Centre continues to deliver positive environmental and socioeconomic outcomes. The institution has reported reduced spending on cooking fuel, improved kitchen conditions, and better health outcomes resulting from lower smoke exposure. A notable development during the quarter was the establishment of a bakery that uses surplus energy generated by the system.

The bakery has created an additional income stream for the institution, demonstrating how renewable energy investments can simultaneously advance climate action, financial sustainability, and community well-being. This work aligns with GRI 302 (Energy) and GRI 305 (Emissions) and supports SDG 7 (Affordable and clean energy) and SDG 13 (Climate action).

Internal resource monitoring

As part of our commitment to responsible operations, we continued to monitor organizational energy and water consumption throughout the quarter. Regular tracking helps us make informed decisions, improve operational efficiency, and reduce our environmental footprint, building on the measurement baseline and water sub-metering established in 2025.

Q1 2026 Climate Action Impact

- 1 operational biogas system generating renewable energy
- 1 additional income-generating enterprise established through surplus-energy use
- Continuous monitoring of energy and water consumption



Q1 2026 Community Tourism Impact

- 2 student researchers engaged
- 2 sustainability assessments conducted
- 2 tourism destinations assessed

Community Tourism

Through the Utalii Bora Initiative, we facilitated two students to carry out sustainability assessments at two tourism destinations:

- Westgate Community, Samburu
- Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy, Laikipia County

The assessments gave students practical experience in evaluating sustainability performance at tourism destinations while generating insights that support responsible tourism development. Conducted in line with GRI 413 (Local communities) and informed by Global Sustainable Tourism Council (GSTC) criteria, the initiative supports SDG 8 (Decent work and economic growth) and SDG 11 (Sustainable cities and communities).

Looking ahead

The first quarter of 2026 demonstrates the continued value of investing in people, partnerships, and purpose-driven initiatives.

From empowering students and supporting vulnerable communities to advancing clean-energy solutions and strengthening sustainable tourism practices, our work continues to reinforce tourism's role in driving sustainable development.

As the year progresses, we remain committed to scaling our impact, deepening partnerships, and delivering measurable outcomes that create lasting value for communities, conservation, and the tourism sector.

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