Lets Go Travel
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"Committed to Sustainable Travel and Tourism"



QUARTERLY IMPACT REPORT

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Introduction

At Lets Go Travel Uniglobe, we believe sustainability is a continuous journey shaped by learning, action, and shared responsibility. Every quarter offers us an opportunity to renew our purpose: to make travel a force for good through education, empowerment, and environmental stewardship.

In Quarter 3 of 2026, our programmes directly supported more than 1,280 elderly people and adolescent girls, while engaging young tourism professionals, our own team, and community conservancies across Kenya. Under our key sustainability pillars: **Education for Sustainable Development (ESD)**, **Livelihood**, **Conservation and Climate Action**, and **Community Tourism**, we brought people together to learn, act, and celebrate community-led tourism.

This quarter's highlights reflect the value of showing up consistently: from bi-weekly food distributions in Limuru and youth voices against plastic pollution, to standing with partners during the Mt. Kenya forest fire and celebrating new community tourism experiences in Laikipia North.



The SDGs we support



Now in our **12th** year of publishing our Sustainability Reports, we continue to hold ourselves accountable, using the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as our blueprint for impact.

Our guiding pillars

1. Livelihood

We believe that every individual deserves the opportunity to thrive. Through initiatives such as the Pat Dixson Aid, we provide essential support and food security to vulnerable populations. Keep Her in School empowers girls through education, breaking the cycle of period poverty.

2. Education for Sustainable Development

We partner with primary and secondary schools, and universities, to offer sustainable educational initiatives and opportunities that empower young people. These programs align with SDG 4, fostering sustainable tourism leaders and nurturing the next generation of global citizens.

4. Community Tourism

Our support for local communities and advocacy for sustainable tourism practices contribute to SDG 8 and SDG 10. We aim to build a more inclusive and sustainable tourism industry that benefits everyone.

3. Conservation and Climate Action

We actively participate in conservation efforts and collaborate with conservation-led organizations. These actions directly align with SDG 13 and SDG 15, ensuring a healthy environment for future generations.

Q3 2026 impact at a glance

Key results across our four sustainability pillars, July to September 2026.

535

elderly beneficiaries supported through bi-weekly food distributions in Limuru

LIVELIHOOD

745

adolescent girls supported through Keep Her in School across 8 partner schools in Laikipia East

LIVELIHOOD

14

Plastic Free July essays published by Young Change Makers, in partnership with STTA

CONSERVATION & CLIMATE ACTION

KSh 30,000

donated to support containment of the Mt. Kenya forest fire

CONSERVATION & CLIMATE ACTION

5

representatives took part in the Kasigau immersive learning bootcamp

EDUCATION

2

Nature Kenya birdwalks, at Ngong Road Forest and Ngangao Forest

CONSERVATION & CLIMATE ACTION

8

staff ran in the inaugural Run for Mind mental health marathon, alongside 300+ participants

LIVELIHOOD

2

community conservancies launched new community tourism experiences

COMMUNITY TOURISM

Education for Sustainable Development (ESD)

Initiative	Data/Outcome

1. Preparing the next generation of sustainability leaders





- On 12 September 2026, we participated in the 128th Young Change Makers Seminar at Amboseli Institute of Hospitality and Tourism, themed *"Authentic Digital Storytelling."* The session explored how authentic storytelling shapes the way destinations, communities, and tourism experiences are represented in the digital space.
- As more travellers discover destinations online, the stories told about places and people carry real weight. Engaging students on honest, respectful representation helps future tourism professionals present communities on their own terms.
- Welcomed an intern from Mahanaim College, continuing our commitment to giving young tourism professionals practical industry exposure and meaningful workplace learning in responsible tourism, client relations, and destination knowledge.

Impact figures:

- 1 Young Change Makers seminar attended at Amboseli Institute of Hospitality and Tourism
- 1 tourism intern hosted from Mahanaim College

Supports SDG 4 (Quality education) and SDG 8 (Decent work and economic growth).

Education for Sustainable Development (ESD)

Initiative	Data/Outcome

2. Expanding our knowledge





- From 24 to 28 August 2026, five representatives took part in an immersive learning bootcamp with the Kasigau community in Voi, gaining first-hand exposure to community-led approaches to tourism, conservation, culture, and local development.
- Five days with the community offered a view of tourism from the host's side: how decisions are made, how benefits are shared, and how culture and conservation shape the visitor experience. These insights will inform how we design and recommend community-based experiences to our travellers.
- In July, two representatives from Air France-KLM joined our Sustainability Tuesday session, sharing industry updates and insights from the airline sector. Because flights are among the most significant parts of a trip's footprint, understanding how airlines approach sustainability helps our team advise travellers with confidence.

Impact figures:

- 5 representatives participated in the Kasigau immersive learning bootcamp
- 2 Air France-KLM representatives engaged our team

Supports SDG 4 (Quality education), SDG 13 (Climate action) and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the goals).

Livelihood

Initiative	Data/Outcome

1. The Pat Dixson Aid



We continued to serve the elderly members of the Limuru community through bi-weekly food distributions. This quarter, 535 elderly beneficiaries received essential food supplies, helping to improve food security and provide much-needed support to households facing economic hardship.

Consistent, predictable support matters most to older people living on little or no income. By keeping the distributions running every two weeks, we help beneficiaries plan, eat regularly, and stay connected to a community that cares for them.

Impact figures:

- 535 elderly beneficiaries supported through bi-weekly food distributions

Supports SDG 1 (No poverty) and SDG 2 (Zero hunger).

Livelihood

Initiative	Data/Outcome

2. Keep Her in School



This initiative continues to empower adolescent girls and promote educational continuity by addressing one of the leading barriers to school attendance: period poverty. This quarter, 745 girls across our eight partner schools in Laikipia East constituency received menstrual health support.

With reliable access to sanitary products, girls can attend school with confidence and dignity, and fewer learning days are lost each month.

Impact figures:

- 745 girls supported through the Keep Her in School initiative
- 8 partner schools engaged in Laikipia East

Supports SDG 4 (Quality education) and SDG 5 (Gender equality).

Livelihood

Initiative	Data/Outcome

3. Employee wellbeing: Run for Mind



Sustainable livelihoods begin with healthy people, including our own team. A team of 8 represented Lets Go Travel Uniglobe at the inaugural Run for Mind marathon, organised by Enchilai Community-Based Organisation, joining more than 300 participants to raise awareness on mental health.

Taking part reflects our commitment to employee welfare. Encouraging staff to stay active, talk openly about mental health, and connect with colleagues outside the office supports a healthier, more resilient workforce. It also showed our support for a community-led initiative tackling stigma around mental health.

Impact figures:

- 8 staff members took part, alongside 300+ participants

Supports SDG 3 (Good health and well-being) and SDG 8 (Decent work).

Conservation and Climate Action

Initiative	Data/Outcome

1. Plastic Free July: Ink the Change





As part of our Young Change Makers programme, and in partnership with Sustainable Travel & Tourism Africa (STTA), we ran a Plastic Free July essay competition under the theme *"Choose to Refuse"*. 14 essays were published on the UtaliiBora website, written by students and alumni of institutions including Machakos University, the Cooperative University of Kenya and Chuka University. Winners were recognised at an award ceremony at Ocean Sole in Nairobi, where they toured a workshop that turns discarded flip-flops into art.

The Young Change Makers proposed practical, tourism-specific solutions:

1. **Refill, not disposable:** reusable bottles in tour packages, water dispensers in safari vehicles and refill stations in rooms.
2. **Plastic-free events:** refill and waste-sorting points, digital tickets and QR-code programmes.
3. **Closing the loop:** segregating waste at source and partnering with recyclers such as TakaTaka Solutions and Mr. Green Africa.
4. **Accountability:** verified recycling reporting in eco-ratings and a Plastic-Free Destination certification.
5. **Indigenous knowledge:** woven baskets, clay pots and banana-leaf wrapping made by local artisans.
6. **Greener conservation and upcycling:** biodegradable seedling bags, and lessons from Ocean Sole and the Flipflopi Project.

Impact figures:

- 14 Plastic Free July essays published by Young Change Makers

Supports SDG 12 (Responsible consumption and production), SDG 14 (Life below water) and SDG 4 (Quality education).

Conservation and Climate Action

Initiative	Data/Outcome

2. Protecting forests and biodiversity





Mt. Kenya forest fire response. On 1 September 2026, a wildfire broke out in the Mt. Kenya forest moorland, spreading to as many as 17 fire points and burning an estimated 8,700 hectares, according to the Mount Kenya Trust. Mt. Kenya is one of Kenya's five main water towers and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. We joined other well-wishers in supporting containment efforts through a donation of KSh 30,000 to Mt. Kenya Forest Trust, alongside the Kenya Forest Service, Kenya Wildlife Service, Kenya Defence Forces, Rhino Ark, Lewa Wildlife Conservancy and local communities.

Nature Kenya birdwalks. At Ngong Road Forest in Nairobi, we raised awareness of the forest's value as a key urban green space and birding area. At the Ngangao Forest Community Resource Centre in Taita Taveta County, we took part in releasing ringed birds as part of ongoing conservation research. The Taita Hills forests are home to endemic species such as the Taita Apalis and the Taita Thrush.

Impact figures:

- KSh 30,000 donated to support containment of the Mt. Kenya forest fire
- 2 Nature Kenya birdwalks, including a ringed-bird release in the Taita Hills

Supports SDG 6 (Clean water), SDG 13 (Climate action), SDG 15 (Life on land) and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the goals).

Community Tourism

Initiative	Data/Outcome

1. Launch of new community tourism experiences





From 27 to 29 September 2026, two Lets Go Travel Uniglobe representatives participated in the launch of new community tourism experiences in Shulmai and Naibunga Upper Community Conservancies, Laikipia North.

The experiences represent the culmination of six months of community-led training, during which local guides, storytellers, and elders shaped tourism experiences rooted in their own knowledge, culture, landscapes, and narratives. The launch builds on the capacity-building workshop we helped facilitate in Q2 for 20 representatives from the same two conservancies.

Developed through a partnership between Steri Tours and the Laikipia Conservancies Association, the initiative shows how communities can move from being participants in tourism to becoming creators and custodians of their own tourism products.

Impact figures:

- 2 community conservancies launched new tourism experiences
- 6 months of community-led training completed by local guides, storytellers and elders



Conclusion

Quarter 3 of 2026 showed the value of consistency and partnership. Across our four pillars, we invested in young tourism professionals, sustained support for vulnerable households, stood with partners protecting critical ecosystems, and celebrated community tourism experiences we helped nurture.

As we enter the final quarter of 2026, we remain committed to deepening our impact, strengthening partnerships, and advancing tourism that delivers lasting benefits for people, places, and nature. Every learner reached, every household supported, and every conservation effort undertaken brings us closer to leaving destinations better than we found them.

Together, we travel responsibly. Together, we sustain tomorrow.

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