



Impact Report **2024/25**



“

What sets Care for Africa apart from other organisations is that its projects are tangible and visible—you can see them, touch them and feel their impact wherever they are”

Samwell Chacha - Community Leader



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Our story

Some things grow slowly, finding their own shape, emerging from trial and error into something tried and true. This is how it's been for Care for Africa. Over a period of nearly 20 years, we've created a unique approach to lifting communities out of poverty. We work in the rural area of Tarime, far from the tourist trail, in northern Tanzania.

The Care for Africa journey began with the inspiration of one person, Diana Butler OAM. In partnership with Country Manager, Abdallah Obeid, she still leads the organisation she founded. Based in Tasmania, Australia, she makes regular visits to Tarime, twice a year now. Her vision is the foundation for our work.

Our model for change is the fruit of what Diana calls the 'sand shoe survey'. That means you walk with people over farmlands and dusty tracks to see what they see, and listen to what they need. You do it again and again, learning more each time. As they say in Tanzania, '*Haba na haba, hujaza kibaba*'. Little by little fills the pot.

It's taken time and patience, but hand in hand with our communities we've evolved a method that works. The Tarime Model brings together the four pillars of change. Water. Health. Education. Women's Enterprise.

We have built 22 deep water bores based in schools and community centres for use by students and their families alike. With a limitless supply of clean water comes a health revolution. To support that, we've built four school sanitation blocks. We are also developing a new program that brings volunteer medical specialists to offer niche services.

In local schools we feed over 6,000 children daily—their only reliable meal of their day. Exam results show exactly when this intervention began, back in 2016. Right now, we're building school gardens and orchards to provide fresh fruit and vegetables.

The Tarime Model places women at the heart of change. We've built 4 Women's Centres – sturdy buildings that offer members a secure space for education, to meet and work together. It's inspiring to see what women can do, when they have 'a room of their own'. We added training and funding towards business enterprises. Now we have financial cooperatives that manage income from catering, soap-making and dressmaking.

Everything is connected, one change growing the next. Grassroots. Sustainable. Accountable.

VISION

Thriving communities with access to clean water, health care and opportunities for growth.

MISSION

Fostering growth and self-sufficiency in communities, through the development of providing clean water, health care, education and economic well-being.

VALUES

- **ADVOCATING** for the needs of the people and communities with whom we work.
- **ENABLING** self-sufficiency
- **CONNECTING** communities in Australia, Tanzania and globally.
- Encouraging and providing opportunities for **PHILANTHROPY** in Australia and Tanzania.
- Operating with reciprocated **RESPECT** and **TRUST**.
- Targeted and **EFFECTIVE** delivery of aid and expertise.
- Maximising the value of our donations raised by operating in an **EFFICIENT** manner

GOALS

1. Care for Africa is a sustainable international Non-Government Organisation.
2. Our people have the skills and capability to deliver on our mission and vision.
3. Our community-led development ensures we are contributing to alleviating poverty in Tarime
4. We are a global example NGO and magnify our impact through fostering leadership.



The heart of our work



The 2024–2025 Care for Africa Impact Report is a tribute to the generosity, dedication, and compassion of our extraordinary community—our Care for Africa family.

It is because of our donors, volunteers, and supporters that our work in the Tarime District continues to thrive, and for this we are profoundly grateful. This report—and the real change it represents—would not exist without you.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who has contributed over the past year. In particular, we acknowledge the remarkable efforts of our donors, volunteers, and partner organisations whose outstanding commitment has made an extraordinary difference.

Together, we are creating lasting transformation, empowering communities, and building a future filled with hope, purpose and opportunity. Thank you for being such an essential part of this journey.

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS



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- Suzanne Godfrey
- Emma Wooley

A message from the Chair

Sophie Folder



Photo: Hans Charlz

It is both a privilege and an honour to serve as Chair of Care for Africa. I am continually inspired by the commitment of my fellow board members, who generously contribute their time, expertise, and hearts to ensure the strong governance and strategic direction of our organisation.

This past year has been one of growth and momentum. We've welcomed two new directors, Trudy Witbreuk and Richard Taylor, whose respective backgrounds in international development and engineering have already brought immense value. We also said farewell to Brenda Fitzpatrick, whose passion and dedication, especially in the education portfolio, have been deeply appreciated over her two years of service.

Our operational and organisational strength has continued to grow. A major milestone was achieving Tax Deductibility Status as a Public Benevolent Institution, an achievement that strengthens our fundraising potential significantly. I'd like to thank

Treasurer Mark O'Brien and CEO Diana Butler OAM for their determination and persistence in securing this important outcome.

We've seen a substantial improvement in our financial resilience. Thanks to the efforts of fundraisers Erica Larke Ewing (to March 2025), Mark Brackley (since April 2025) and CEO Diana Butler OAM, our campaigns have been more successful than ever, helping us expand our reach and impact. Additionally, our ACFID accreditation was renewed following a rigorous review, reflecting our commitment to transparency, accountability, and best practice. A heartfelt thank you to Harriet Baillie for leading this process.

On the ground in Tarime, Tanzania, our impact continues to deepen. Led by CEO Diana Butler OAM and Country Manager Abdalla Obedi, our team delivered tangible results that are changing lives every day. Among the year's key achievements:

- The construction and official opening of the Christopher and Sara Strong Early Learning Centre, offering crucial early education and a sustainable income stream for our in-country operations.
- Our WASH program has installed two new water bores and reticulation at an existing bore, enabling clean safe drinking water to rural communities.
- A successful visiting health specialist program commenced, with four surgeons providing essential care in May 2025.
- New construction projects at Kebhosere School and the Komaswa Women's Centre, helping create lasting education and community spaces for children and women.
- Continuation of the Breakfast Program, feeding 1,200,860 children daily and contributing to improved school attendance, wellbeing and educational outcomes for children

As we look ahead, I am filled with gratitude for the Care for Africa community, our partners, donors, volunteers, and staff whose collective spirit drives our mission forward. Together, we are building a future where health, education, clean water and opportunity are within reach for every child and family in Tarime.

A message from the CEO

Diana Butler OAM Founder



Photo: Cameron Bloom

It is a privilege to present Care for Africa's 19th Annual Report. What began as a personal commitment to the people of Tarime has grown into a collective journey—one led by the voices, strength, and resilience of the communities themselves. We walk alongside them, supporting their vision for change while honouring their agency, their story, and their voice.

Together with the Tarime community, government partners, and our dedicated Care for Africa team, we continue to take a holistic approach to breaking the cycle of poverty, anchored in four pillars: water, health, education, and women's enterprise.

WATER

Since 2008, 23,322 people have gained access to clean, safe water through 22 bores and a water harvesting system (installed in the Surubu Health Dispensary). This year, two more bores were added—at Kembwe Primary School and our Early Learning Centre, as well as the reticulation of the Sombanyasoko bore into two collection points—one for the school and the other one for the community. A spot government inspection this year confirmed every bore remains functional and in use.

HEALTH

Our health programs also reached new milestones. Paediatricians Dr Jade Woon and Dr Yoko Asakawa treated more than 100 children—many receiving specialist care for the first time. Surgeons Dr James Roberts-Thompson and Dr Jurstine Daruwalla laid the foundations for a future surgical program in a district of 700,000 people without ever having a surgeon in the area. We continue to see improved health outcomes with the provision of clean water, sanitation, hygiene and our breakfast program.

EDUCATION

Our school breakfast program remains life-changing. In 2024-2025 alone, children received 1,200,860 cups of porridge—over 7.6 million since the program began in 2016. This simple, dignified intervention helps children walk to school, concentrate in class, and thrive.

We proudly opened the Christopher & Sara Strong Early Learning Centre, created by local builders and celebrated with nine government school principals, parents, and community leader, the patron Katherine Scholes, son of the late Christopher and Sara Strong- Rob Strong and trustee Dr John Wettenhall OAM. It stands as a beacon of opportunity for Tarime's youngest learners.

Thanks to the generosity of sponsors, 27 vulnerable children continue to access quality boarding education, with full support for their essentials. Their achievements remind us why this work matters.



When people lead with their own visions,
true and enduring progress is born.”

Diana Butler OAM

WOMEN'S ENTERPRISE

Women's agency has always been at the heart of our story. This year, we witnessed inspiring growth:

- The Bisarwi Mamas expanded their impact, supporting eight orphans and six young girls.
- The Surubu Mamas doubled their soap production.
- Many women have moved from mud huts into brick houses with tin roofs and concrete floors.
- The women are now focusing on sending their children to independent schools where there are only smaller classes, there is a much higher standard of education and all classes are taught in English.
- Construction of our fourth Women's Centre at Komosawa is now underway.

These successes belong to the women themselves—their determination, their vision, and their leadership are reshaping Tarime's future.

ORGANISATIONAL MILESTONES

We were delighted to secure tax-deductibility status as a Public Benevolent Institution, thanks to the tireless work of Treasurer Mark O'Brien.

This year we farewelled two outstanding leaders:

- We extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr John Wettenhall OAM, affectionately known as *Babu*, who served with dedication as WASH Director for eight years. His leadership and commitment have left a lasting impact. We now warmly welcome Richard Taylor into the role. Richard brings a fresh perspective, innovation, and a strong focus on relationship-building as he steps into this important position.
- Dr Brenda Fitzpatrick, who brought international expertise and left a lasting legacy during her two years on the Board.

We also welcomed Trudy Witbreuk, whose lifetime of international service with DFAT and experience in diplomacy and policy enrich our leadership.

Our fundraising capacity grew strongly. Under the digital platform built by Erica Larke-Ewing and the creativity and innovative ideas of Mark

Brackley, our digital campaigns raised:

- \$27,800 through the Christmas Appeal
- \$6,700 through the Easter Appeal
- \$34,900 through the End-of- Financial- Year Appeal

Mark's innovation gave rise to a charming Claymation cartoon, telling the story of a young boy, Wambura, and his friends on their journey to have breakfast. Through creative production, cutting-edge AI technology, and the help of our little AI-clay friend Wambura, we delivered a powerful reminder to donors of just how far their gifts truly go.

We proudly maintained accreditation with the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), guided by Harriet Baillie's expertise.

LEADERSHIP IN TARIME

At the heart of Care for Africa is our Country Manager, Abdallah Obedi. Deeply respected by children, families, community leaders, and government authorities, Abdallah's trust, cultural insight, and dedication ensure that every program remains led by the community and shaped for lasting impact.

We also acknowledge the contribution of Hans Charlz, whose photography and videography capture the true voice of Tarime's people—bringing their stories to life.

We were honoured to meet with the Australian High Commissioner in Nairobi, Kenya, HE Jenny Da Rin, who conveyed her appreciation and was impressed by the impact and reach of our work.

LOOKING AHEAD

Our vision remains unwavering: to implement a comprehensive, community-driven model across water, health, education, and women's enterprise—anchored in the agency of the people themselves. This work is not about what we do for Tarime, but what Tarime's people achieve with dignity, opportunity, and partnership.

Together, we are building a legacy of resilience and hope—led by the voices of the people themselves.

The Board



Over the 2024 and 2025 reporting year, I have enjoyed another wonderful year with Sophie Folder as the Chair. We were delighted to secure tax-deductibility status as a Public Benevolent Institution, thanks to the tireless work of Treasurer Mark O'Brien.

This year we farewelled Dr Brenda Fitzpatrick, who brought international expertise and left a lasting legacy during her two years on the Board. We warmly welcomed Richard Taylor, who brings innovation and relationship-building to the role as WASH Director. We also welcomed Trudy Witbreuk, whose lifetime of international service with DFAT and experience in diplomacy and policy enrich our leadership.



Diana Butler OAM

Founder / CEO
Volunteer

Diana is a Registered Nurse (GAICD), Founder and CEO of the Care for Africa Foundation, and After-Hours Nurse Manager at Launceston General Hospital.

Motivated by a desire to address extreme poverty in northern Tanzania, Diana established Care for Africa and has since grown it into a sustainable organisation delivering vital programs in clean water, healthcare, education, and women's enterprise — reaching over 32,000 people.

Her exceptional humanitarian leadership has been recognised with numerous honours, including the Order of Australia (2016), the University of Tasmania International Alumni Award (2021), and induction into the Tasmanian Nurses Honour Roll.

Diana combines expertise in international development, team leadership, and community engagement to drive lasting, positive change. In addition to her work with Care for Africa, she continues to serve as After-Hours Nurse Manager at Launceston General Hospital, balancing her demanding hospital management role with her unwavering commitment to global health and development.



Sophie Folder

Chair
Volunteer

Sophie provides specialist project consultancy services in the areas of people management, delivery of extension programs and sustainable use of agricultural resources.

Sophie has volunteered with Care for Africa for seven years assisting with grant writing, project evaluation and reporting, strategic planning and fundraising.

Sophie joined the Care for Africa board in 2018 and is leading the accreditation group working towards gaining Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) membership and Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) accreditation.



Ross Hart

Vice Chair
Volunteer

Ross resides in Launceston where he has been practising as a lawyer since 1985. He was a partner of the firm Rae and Partners until 2016 when he was elected to Federal Parliament. He is currently practising in his legal practice with an emphasis on commercial and litigious areas including commercial litigation.

He is a past President of the Law Society of Tasmania, and as a parliamentarian served as a member of the Joint Parliamentary Public Accounts and Audit Committee, was Deputy Chair of the Joint Committee on Trade and Investment Growth and served on the Parliamentary ICT Advisory Board.



Mark O'Brien

Director - Treasurer
Volunteer

Mark has been a Principal of Camerons Accountants and Advisors for 25 years with over 40 years' experience in Public Practice in Australia and overseas. Mark graduated from the Tasmanian State Institute of Technology in 1988 before travelling and working in the United Kingdom and Hong Kong before returning to Tasmania to complete his professional studies to become a Chartered Accountant. Mark has previously acted as a board member for Epilepsy Tasmania and on several industry advisory boards.



Trudy Witbreuk

Director- Executive
Volunteer

Trudy is a former senior DFAT official with deep experience in public policy, diplomacy, and trade negotiations, advancing Australia's economic interests globally. She has held senior diplomatic roles, including Charge d'affaires in Brussels, and leadership positions at the OECD in Paris and the WTO in Geneva. Trudy serves on the Tasmanian Women's Council, sits on the Board of the Australia Indonesia Business Council, and is a member of the International Women's Forum Australia and Chief Executive Women.



Harriet Baillie

Director - Partnerships
Volunteer

Harriet brings over 20 years of experience in Australia's diplomatic service. After a decade as a research scientist, she joined DFAT in 2002, working across the Pacific, Paris, UNESCO and later leading the Hobart office. Her portfolio has included nuclear non-proliferation and anti-whaling policy. Harriet has also worked at Parliament House, CSIRO and even a chocolate shop. She is currently Manager of the International Section at the Australian Antarctic Division in Hobart.



Dr John Wettenhall OAM

Director
Volunteer

John studied medicine at Melbourne University. He then served in the Army. Three years were spent in Singapore. During that time, he developed an interest in Tropical Medicine, and later as an Active Reserve Officer, he commanded the 3rd Preventive Medicine Company.

His first active involvement in WASH occurred then. Having qualified as a Consultant Physician and Gastroenterologist he spent 17 years on the Mornington Peninsula before coming to Launceston in 1993.



Dr Selena Saykao MBBS

Director - Health
Volunteer

Selena was born in Melbourne and works as a General Practitioner at the New Town Skin Cancer Clinic. She graduated from UTAS in 2009.

Her interest in international health and development has motivated her to work in countries such as Vanuatu, Nepal, India, Philippines and Tanzania. Dr Saykao is enjoying Coordinating the Health Programs for Care for Africa and looking forward to what the future holds for the organisation.



Richard Taylor

Director - WASH
Volunteer

Richard brings 28 years of project management experience across FMCG, dairy, beverages, mining, and meat processing. He has led projects from concept to handover, managing budgets from \$500k to \$40M and cross-functional engineering, procurement, and operations teams. His track record includes major factory expansions, automation work, acquisition integrations, and supply chain optimisation. A proactive, delivery-focused leader, he blends strong technical capability with a collaborative style, supported by a love of travel, the outdoors, and family.

The Operations Team



The Care for Africa operations team is at the heart of our program delivery, ensuring that every initiative runs smoothly and efficiently. Made up of skilled and committed staff from both Australia and Tanzania, the team coordinates resources, manages logistics, and supports projects across the organisation, providing a strong foundation for our work.

By prioritising local employment, Care for Africa not only strengthens its operational capacity but also contributes to economic growth within the community. Creating meaningful job opportunities empowers individuals, supports families, and reinforces our commitment to sustainable, long-term development.



Abdallah Obedi
Country Manager



Mgonye Juma
Mgonye, Electrical works



Jenny Saunders
Book-keeping



Jamhuri Lyimo Suleiman
Tanzania Accountant



Orla Baker
Strategic Advisor



Suzanne Godfrey
Mentor the Midwife



Phales Yohana Buluma
Health Program



Mark Brackley
Fundraising Consultant



Hans Charlz
Photographer



John Oleich
Builder



Sandy Loudon
Creative and Design



Shabani Mohammad
Builder – Bricklayer, concrete



Leanne Sherriff
Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Coordinator

County Manager's report

Abdallah Obedi

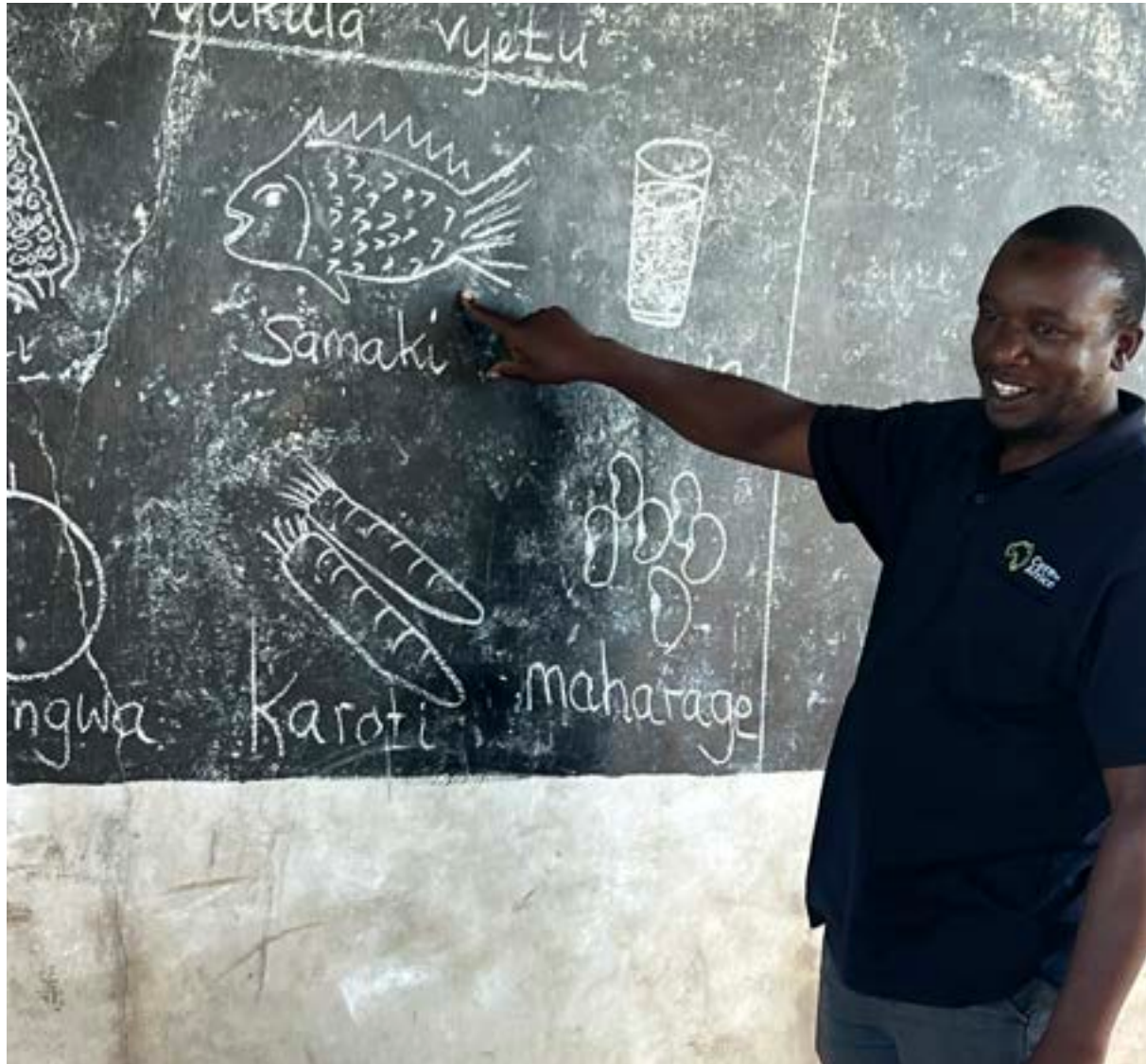


Photo: Hans Charlz

As we mark yet another successful year, we at Care for Africa celebrate the progress we've made in serving the people of Tarime. It is with deep gratitude that I, as a representative of my community and our nation, extend our sincere thanks to the people of Australia for your unwavering support and sponsorship of the various projects we continue to implement.

Your generosity has brought meaningful, positive change to many lives in our region. From clean water and healthcare to education and empowerment initiatives, your support is making a real difference.

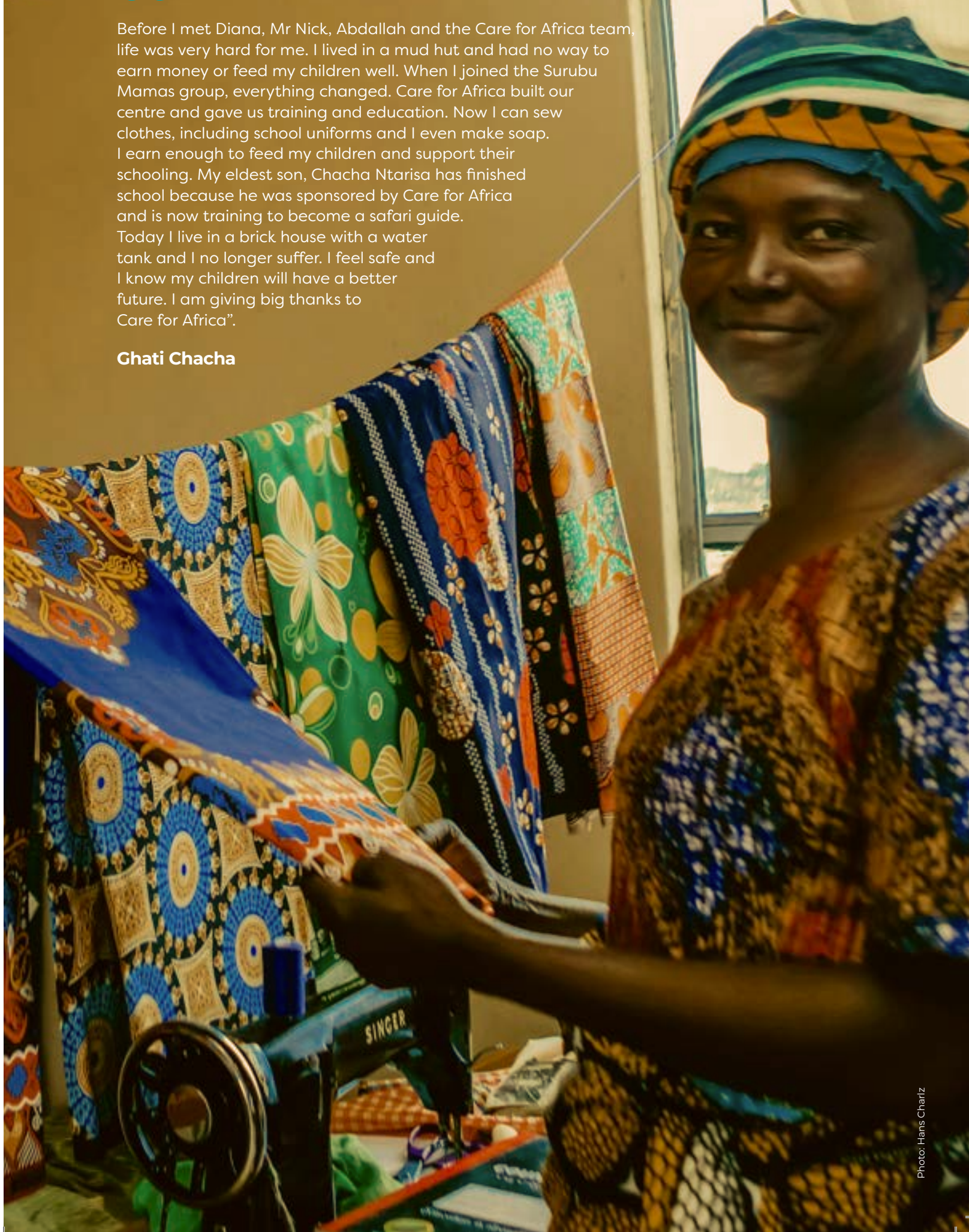
However, the needs remain great. We humbly ask that you continue to walk alongside us, so that together, we can keep delivering essential services and transforming lives in Tarime.

On behalf of Care for Africa, thank you for your continued love, solidarity, and belief in a better future for all.

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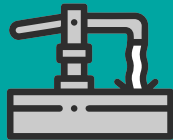
Before I met Diana, Mr Nick, Abdallah and the Care for Africa team, life was very hard for me. I lived in a mud hut and had no way to earn money or feed my children well. When I joined the Surubu Mamas group, everything changed. Care for Africa built our centre and gave us training and education. Now I can sew clothes, including school uniforms and I even make soap. I earn enough to feed my children and support their schooling. My eldest son, Chacha Ntarisa has finished school because he was sponsored by Care for Africa and is now training to become a safari guide. Today I live in a brick house with a water tank and I no longer suffer. I feel safe and I know my children will have a better future. I am giving big thanks to Care for Africa”.

Ghati Chacha



Our impact

THANKS TO PEOPLE LIKE YOU, THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED IN 2024/2025.



1 water bore installed Kembwe and
1 Sombanyasoko reticulated with
solar pump.



Access to clean drinking
water provided to **23,322**
people every single day.



1,200,860 children received a
regular breakfast through the
breakfast program (a total of
7.6 million breakfasts since the
program started in 2016).



27 vulnerable children supported
through sponsorship.



Construction of the Early
Learning Centre.



90 litres of liquid handwashing
soap a month provided to
9 community schools and
60 litres of liquid handwashing
soap made available for purchase
to the local community.



10,800 bars of soap were
produced in partnership with the
Surubu Women's Group.



Construction of a new women's
Centre - Komosawa.



Establishment of the Visiting
Specialist Health Program.



4 surgical procedures performed.



100 children seen, treated and managed by specialist paediatric services = from Australia.

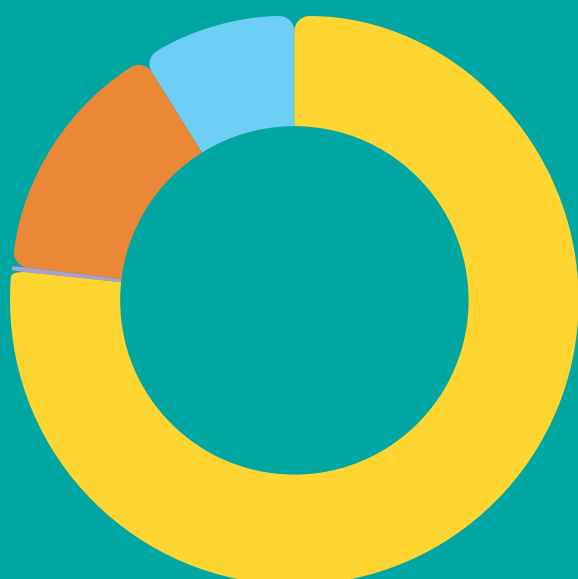


251 volunteers from diverse professions have contributed their time and expertise to Tarime since 2006.



1,200 school uniforms created in partnership with the Biswari and Surubu Women's Groups.

INCOME 2024-2025



● Donations and gifts	\$304,106
● Interest	\$172
● Grants	\$55,866
● Fundraising	\$34,740

EXPENSES 2024-2025



● Fundraising costs public	\$27,613
● Tarime expenses	\$103,729
● Programs	\$115,553
● Accountability & admin	\$32,289

WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene)

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Access to clean water and proper sanitation is a fundamental human right, yet millions of people in Eastern and Southern Africa continue to lack access to these basic services. And while the world is progressing to achieve SDG 6, Africa is unfortunately the only region sliding backwards.”

– worldbank.org

Our WASH programme, in partnership with the Tanzanian Government's Rural Water and Sanitation Agency (RUWASA), delivers essential water, sanitation, and hygiene services to rural communities.

Reliable WASH services have three core aims: safeguarding public health, affirming the human right to safe water—especially for women—and enhancing education and health outcomes at schools and health facilities.

When RUWASA verifies that a bore has high yield, the water is reticulated to increase coverage. Each bore is overseen by a community water committee that ensures sustainability. Families contribute a modest 60-cent monthly fee for water, which supports local maintenance and a well keeper.

We partner with Mangira Drilling, a trusted local company led by hydrologist Thomas Stephen. They conduct hydrological surveys and drill and install both hand pumps and solar-powered systems.

This year, we were proud to expand our reach through three new projects:

- Kembwe Primary School Bore – providing clean water to 1,056 people, including students and surrounding community members.
- Sombanyasoko Bore – upgraded with solar power and reticulation, now supplying 1,250 people with daily clean water, including the children of Sombanyasoko Primary School.

Access to clean water is not merely a development goal—it is a foundation for dignity, health, opportunity, and economic resilience.

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Improved water supply and sanitation, and better management of water resources, can boost countries' economic growth and can contribute greatly to poverty reduction.”

– World Health Organisation, Drinking-water fact sheet, published 13 September 2023

Universal, affordable, and sustainable access to WASH remains a critical global imperative. The acronym “WASH” is widely recognised within the international aid community as a linchpin of human development.



Photo: Cameron Bloom

HEALTH

Care For Africa's Health Programs have moved forward with great momentum this year following the long-awaited return of health program volunteers to Tarime following the COVID-19 pandemic. Our teams have been in Tarime assessing the needs of the Tarime community and evolving our programs to have the greatest impact.

Our well-established programs continue to flourish and have lasting impacts in our communities: the installation of hand washing facilities in Tarime communities; soap production by the Women's groups; the Care for Children program providing support and access to care for children with special health needs.

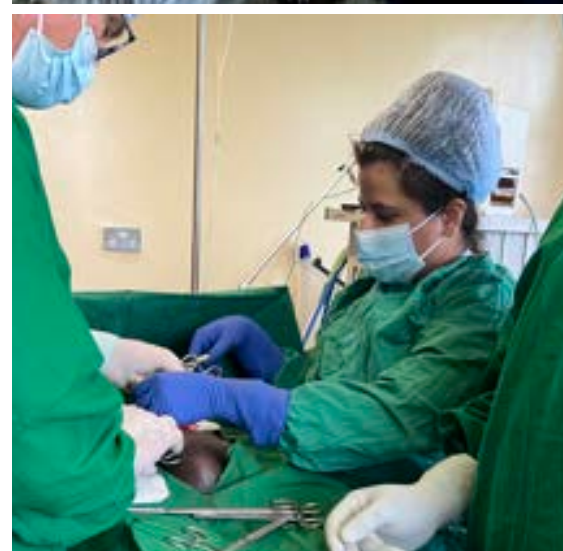
We are also incredibly grateful to have Suzanne Godfrey, a nurse and midwife, on board. She has continued to make great progress establishing an education and mentorship program for Tarime midwives.

The greatest momentum in our work has been with the establishment of The Visiting Health Specialist Program. This program was reborn this year.

Care for Africa has identified a need for clinical expertise, teaching and mentorship of Tarime health professionals in Tarime. In response to this need, Australian health professionals will volunteer and visit Tarime in small teams every 6 to 12 months to work alongside their Tarime colleagues. We aim to build collaborative working relationships, build capacity and improve the range of health services available to the Tarime community.

In May 2025, we were grateful to have had four specialist doctors travel to Tarime: specialist general surgeons, Dr James Roberts-Thompson and Dr Jurstine Daruwalla; and specialist paediatricians, Dr Jade Woon and Dr Yoko Asakawa. Our inaugural visiting specialist team spent two weeks in Tarime meeting Tarime health leaders and visiting multiple health facilities. They also were able to see, assess and treat patients, sharing their expertise and teaching local health professionals. Their contributions have been invaluable and I would like to thank them for setting the ground work for the success of multiple future visiting teams.

I would like to finally acknowledge the Tarime District Medical Officer and the Tarime District Health Secretary for all their time, support and hospitality. I am looking forward to working with our colleagues in Tarime to further build our programs and broaden our impact.



Top: Meeting with Regional Health Officer Dr Zabrone Joakimu and Dr Amin Vasoma in Musoma- Regional Capital.

Middle: Dr Yoko Asakawa & Dr Jade Woon

Bottom: Dr James Roberts - Thomson & Dr Jurstine Daruwalla operating.

EDUCATION



Photo: Hans Chariz

Across Tanzania, the shortage of teachers and resources in rural schools remains one of the greatest barriers to learning. In Australia, the average class size is approximately 27 students. By contrast, at Mtana Primary School in Tarime District there are only 10 teachers and no administrative staff for 1,117 students. Of these, nine teachers serve the main school while just one teacher is posted to the Kebhosere satellite campus, where there should be 30 teachers. The strain is immense: the largest class, taught by Mr Tumaimini, has 188 kindergarten students, while Class 1 has 152 students.

Tanzanian communities understand deeply that education is key to development and breaking the cycle of poverty. Parents are motivated, and teachers are dedicated, but they need practical resources to turn commitment into opportunity.

Care for Africa works with communities to address these barriers by ensuring schools have access to safe, clean water for drinking, washing, and sanitation. Together, we provide simple daily breakfasts so that children—some of whom walk up to 15 kilometres each way—can learn on a full stomach. We are also investing in building extra classrooms in isolated areas to reduce these long daily journeys.

In addition, we empower local women through skills training and small business opportunities, helping them provide for their families.

Through these combined efforts, Care for Africa is not only supporting schools but also building a stronger foundation for health, dignity, and equal opportunity in education.

THE KEBHOSERE SCHOOL

The people of Kebhosere knew they needed help. During the dry season, villagers had to walk 8 km with their belongings to access water—without water, children cannot attend school.

With support from Care for Africa, the community, and Tasmanian volunteers, a bore was installed and a small school established for 82 students. But over 500 children still need a safe place to learn, without undertaking a dangerous journey.



Photo: Hans Chariz

Currently, the school has two classrooms and a small sanitation block. The teacher, Mr. Dickson James walks 7.9 kms each day from Mtana village. Construction has begun on three more classrooms, and we hope to complete at least one additional classroom next year. Plans also include a full sanitation block with 12 doors and a two-bedroom house for teachers—so educators no longer have to navigate knee-high mud and impassable roads during the rainy season.

The Bisarwi Women's Group supports the school by making uniforms and soaps. Every child at the school is fed a cup of porridge for breakfast and lunch. As more students enrol, additional provisions will be needed to ensure every child is nourished.

THE BREAKFAST PROGRAM

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A child who starts the day with food in their stomach starts the day ready to learn. When we feed children, we feed their future—and when parents, schools, and communities work together, no child needs to go hungry. I thank Care for Africa for feeding over 6,000 hungry school children every single day.”

– Mr. Fidel Baragaye, Regional Nutrition Coordinator, Musoma

Many students in Tarime walk long distances to school on an empty stomach. In schools without feeding programs, some remain at school all day even when no food is waiting at home. A 2022 research study confirmed what teachers have long observed: school feeding programs boost attendance, improve academic performance, and increase attentiveness. Yet hunger remains a persistent barrier—preventing some children from attending regularly and making it difficult for others to concentrate in class.

As the World Food Programme (2022) states, “School meals can be a lifeline, keeping children healthy, in school, and able to learn.”

The Care for Africa School Breakfast Program in Tarime is a vital initiative focused on enhancing nutrition and educational outcomes. By providing children with a daily cup of maize porridge, the program combats malnutrition and stunted growth, improves concentration, and reduces absenteeism.

To ensure sustainability and community impact, maize is sourced from the Bisarwi Women’s Group and local farmers, supporting their economic well-being. The porridge is prepared on open fires by local mothers, using firewood collected by the children themselves. Clean water is provided by boreholes installed by Care for Africa in the schools.

We are now expanding the program with school gardens, including vegetables and orchards, which will be integrated with education programs and overseen by the Tarime Agricultural Officers. We will also enrich the porridge with beans, providing an important source of protein. Over time, the breakfast program will transition to a lunch program, including maize, beans, vegetables, and fruit, further enhancing nutritional outcomes.



Our pre-tax \$34,876 appeal, focused on this essential program, successfully raised funds to continue this vital work.

This initiative aligns with Care for Africa’s four pillars—water, health, education, and enterprise—demonstrating our holistic approach to community development.

Key focus areas:

- **Nutritional Support:** Providing a daily cup of maize porridge to ensure children start the day with energy and focus.
- **Increased Attendance:** Encouraging regular school attendance, particularly in areas of high food insecurity.
- **Community Engagement:** Involving local communities in sourcing ingredients and preparing meals fosters ownership and support for education.
- **Economic Support:** Purchasing locally produced grains strengthens the local economy.

The breakfast program significantly enhances both the health and educational outcomes of children across nine community schools. In 2024–2025, Care for Africa provided a daily cup of maize porridge to 6,190 students, totalling 1,200,860 breakfasts in one year and 7,603,248 since the program began in 2016.



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Since introducing breakfast at our school, attendance has risen from 70% to 80%, and academic performance has improved from 60% to 85%, according to the National Examination results. With the new water well, access to clean drinking water has increased to 70%. Previously, water scarcity made daily life a struggle for both our children and the community. We are deeply grateful to Care for Africa for transforming the lives of our children and families, bringing hope, health, and joy to our school and community”.

– Alphonse Paul Ulirk- Head Teacher Kembwi Primary School

SPONSOR CHILDREN

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The Care for Africa Child Sponsorship Program supports vulnerable and at-risk children from rural communities in Tarime, Tanzania. By sponsoring their enrolment in private boarding schools within Tarime township, the program provides children with safety, stability, and access to quality education.”

– Florence- Head Teacher at Angel House Secondary School

Program benefits:

- **Academic Support:** Children are taught in English, enhancing their language skills and preparing them for long-term academic success.

- **Educational Resources & Accommodation:** Sponsorship covers textbooks, learning materials, safe boarding facilities, clothing, bedding, malaria nets, and a yearly supply of toiletries.
- **Nutrition & Health:** Regular meals meet nutritional needs, while access to healthcare safeguards their overall well-being.
- **Holistic Development:** Emotional support, extracurricular activities, and community engagement foster social and personal growth.

The program focuses on children from uncertain family situations, those living with physical disabilities or chronic health conditions, and those who require ongoing medical care.

Special attention is given to children living with albinism—currently, five children under our sponsorship—who face extreme risks, including persecution for their condition. By prioritizing these children, the program provides essential protection, support, and opportunities for a safer, brighter future.



In 2023- 2024, Care for Africa sponsored **27** children.

Impact in Action – Success Stories

- **Alphonse Julius:** Our first sponsored child, Alphonse has earned a law degree and is currently taking a year off in Dar es Salaam, working to save money for his articles before becoming a fully qualified lawyer.
- **Chacha Ntarisa:** Having left school last year, Chacha is flourishing at Tabora Polytechnic College, studying Safari Guiding. We look forward to the day he can take our volunteers across the Serengeti as a wildlife safari guide.
- **Mary:** A Form 4 student who aspires to become an accountant. Known for her honesty and dedication, Mary is among the most diligent students in her school.

Through sponsorship, children like Alphonse, Chacha and Mary receive the tools, care, and encouragement needed to pursue their dreams and make a lasting impact in their communities.



THE CHRISTOPHER STRONG TRUST

Founded in 2011 in honour of Christopher Strong AM, the Trust supports teacher training for community candidates at Tarime Teachers College. Christopher Strong, a respected educator and former Headmaster of Launceston Church Grammar School, dedicated his life to education and world peace. In his memory, the Trust has helped three teachers upgrade to full degrees and enabled ten students to attend Tarime Teachers College, providing essential skills to strengthen local schools and empower communities.

THE EARLY LEARNING CENTRE

On 11 June, we proudly celebrated the soft opening of our Early Learning Centre, now named the Christopher and Sara Strong Early Learning Centre in recognition of the Christopher Strong Education Trust (CSET). This milestone marks a new chapter in educational excellence for the children and families of Tarime.

We were honoured to welcome CSET patron Kath Scholes and trustee John Wettenhall, who travelled from Australia for the occasion, alongside Rob Strong, grandson of Christopher and Sara Strong. Their presence celebrated the enduring legacy of Christopher Strong, whose vision was to build peace through education.

The event was expertly coordinated by Abdallah Mambina Obedi, the “eyes and ears” of the Care for Africa Foundation. The Bisarwi Mamas, led by Rebeka Lucas, prepared a nourishing meal for 80 guests over open fires, serving fish, chicken, beef, vegetables, and rice with remarkable care and warmth.

We were also honoured to welcome the nine government school principals from the schools we support across the region. The dedication, talent, and resilience of our Tarime team were evident throughout the day, often achieving remarkable outcomes against the odds. Our heartfelt thanks go to the builders whose tireless efforts brought this centre of educational excellence to life.

The opening of the Christopher & Sara Strong Early Learning Centre on 11 June was a defining moment for our foundation and the communities we serve, reflecting our commitment to providing quality education and continuing the legacy of Christopher Strong.

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Once you train the Mamas you will train the whole community.”

WOMEN'S ENTERPRISE

Empowering Women, Transforming Communities



WOMEN'S ENTERPRISE: FROM SMALL STEPS TO BIG IMPACT

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They have no other words than thank you because you take them from small steps to bigger steps.”

– Veronica George, Chair, Surubu Mamas

In Tarime, women are turning mottos into movements:

- **Bisarwi:** “*Haba na Haba Tunaweza*” — Little by little, we can do it.
- **Surubu:** *WASU* — Women of Surubu, building skills and confidence.
- **Mtana:** “*Amani*” — Peace that strengthens livelihoods and harmony.
- **Komosawa:** “*Lift Each Other*” — When women rise, communities rise with them.

Four groups. Four mottos. One unstoppable wave of women shaping Tarime's future.

HABA NA HABA – LITTLE BY LITTLE, WE CAN DO IT

For the women of “Haba na Haba”, financial independence is a lived reality. Starting with small contributions, they have transformed lives, replacing mud huts with secure homes, launching thriving businesses, and ensuring education for their children.

Through a savings and lending model, members have built houses, started enterprises from grain trading to cafés, purchased livestock, and invested in community assets such as milling machines and rental properties. Many have funded secondary, college, and even university education for their children, securing futures for entire families.

Haba na Haba extends beyond finances. Members describe it as a family—listening to each other, safeguarding confidences, and providing support for urgent needs, from medical care to school fees. Transformation is visible in every home and every confident smile. As one member says, “*You can always tell a Haba na Haba woman—she doesn't look stressed.*”

The journey of Haba na Haba proves that “little by little, we can do it” is more than a motto—it is a formula for lasting change, built on trust, unity, and shared belief in each other's potential.

SURUBU MAMAS – FROM SMALL STEPS TO BIGGER STEPS

On a warm October afternoon, the Surubu Mamas gather in their meeting space, displaying freshly sewn school uniforms and brightly wrapped soap bars. These are more than products—they are symbols of transformation.

When the group began, few women had sewn a garment or made soap. Today, with training and support from Care for Africa, the 22 members save their families money, earn income, and share skills—though their soap recipe remains a closely guarded secret.

Their soap, once imported from over 1,000 km away, now sells locally at a fraction of the cost, with profits reinvested into the group fund to support members' urgent needs and business ventures. The group's confidence and resilience ripple across the community, inspiring other women's groups to learn from their example.

KOMOSAWA TUINUANE – LIFT EACH OTHER

In Komosawa, the Tuinuane Women's Group embodies the motto *"Lift Each Other"*. Established in 2008 and registered in 2013, the group has built a strong foundation for collective growth. Their vision includes rental shops and a hall for community ceremonies, creating sustainable income for years to come.

The group has steadily grown microfinance savings, secured loans, and purchased land to expand their enterprises. Their main activity—sheep farming—supports small loans for members and funds other local businesses. Beyond farming, members operate shops, cafés, hardware stores, seed banks, and shoe stalls, serving communities across Tarime and Rorya District.

The group is a hub for connection and support, from renting utensils for events to producing traditional drinks. As they put it, *"Women are a big army. We are together. Women are the pillar."* With continued support, the Komosawa Tuinuane Women's Group will keep lifting not only themselves but the entire community.

- Sponsored 8 orphans
- Training 6 teenage girls in sewing
- Produced 500, and repaired over 1,000 school uniforms
- Produced 1,530 litres liquid soap for 8 schools and community members
- 275kgs powdered soap
- 545 "Kits for Girls"

- Catered on open fires for Care for Africa function to open 7 water bores
- Developed microfinance to support their businesses



All members are shining into the community and inspiring everyone"

– Nyantegera Mwita

Surubu Mamas 26 members

- Produced 500 and repaired 1,000 school uniforms.
- 5,400 bars of soap

Mtana Mamas 28 members

- Sunflower oil production.

Komosawa Mamas 21 members

- Under construction

OVERALL IMPACT

Through their dedication, collaboration, and entrepreneurial spirit, the women's groups in Tarime have achieved remarkable results:

- **Empowered Women:** Enabled countless women to improve their livelihoods, gain financial independence, and actively contribute to their communities.
- **Economic Growth:** Stimulated local economic activity, created jobs, and supported small businesses across multiple sectors.
- **Community Development:** Strengthened schools, enhanced access to essential goods, and supported broader community well-being.
- **Changing Social Norms:** By earning income and leading initiatives, women have gained respect, elevated their social standing, and boosted self-esteem—transforming the way communities view women's roles.

Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025



Independent Auditor's report

For the year ended 30 June 2025



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Care for Africa Foundation Inc

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

We have audited the financial report, being a special purpose financial report of Care for Africa Foundation Inc (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2025, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of material accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

Qualified Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves as to the completeness of revenue:

- (a) the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, the financial position of Care for Africa Foundation Inc as at 30 June 2025, and its financial performance for the year then ended;
- (b) we obtained the information we required for the audit and Care for Africa Foundation Inc kept proper accounting records and other books during the year ended 30 June 2025; and
- (c) the rules relating to the administration of the funds of Care for Africa Foundation Inc have been observed.

Basis for Qualified Auditor's Opinion

Donations and fundraising is a significant source of revenue for Care for Africa Foundation Inc. The committee has determined that it is impracticable to establish control over the collection of this revenue prior to its entry into the financial records. Accordingly, as the evidence available to us regarding revenue from this source was limited, our audit procedures with respect to donations and fundraising was restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We therefore are unable to express an opinion as to the completeness of the association's revenue.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

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Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the ACNC Act and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The committee of the Association are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 and the ACNC Act and for such internal control as the committee determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the committee are responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the committee either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

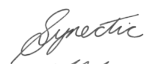


- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the committee.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide the committee with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

Synectic Audit & Assurance Pty Ltd



Kirby Taylor
Principal

Date: 25 November 2025

Balance Sheet report

For the year ended 30 June 2025

Assets	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Current Assets		
Westpac Community Solutions Account # 249	89,834	31,880
Westpac Cash Reserve # 920	2,418	146
RAWCS Account	4,583	27,855
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	96,836	59,881
Resource Centre and Kebhosere School		
Leasehold Land At Cost	15,060	12,060
Resource Centre Development at Cost	141,296	141,296
Resource Centre 2018 Additions at Cost	3,112	3,112
New Kebhosere School Building	56,566	0
Accumulated Depreciation	(11,158)	(7,548)
Total Resource Centre and Kebhosere School	204,876	148,920
Plant and Equipment		
Plant & Equipment at Cost	44,272	44,272
Accumulated Depreciation	(37,027)	(35,458)
Total Plant and Equipment	7,245	8,814
Total Asset	308,956	217,615
Liability	0	0
NET ASSETS	308,956	217,615

Equity	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Current Assets		
Current Earnings	91,342	24,359
Total Current Earnings	91,342	24,359
Retained Earnings	217,615	193,256
Total Equity	308,956	217,615

Profit and Loss report

For the year ended 30 June 2025



Income	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Donations and Gifts		
Donations - General	171,543	75,167
Donations - Orphan Sponsorship	9,425	4,100
Donations - Soap Programme	2,600	6,293
Donations - Womens Sanitary Program	27,360	7,618
Total Donations and Gifts	210,928	93,178
Interest Income	172	0
Grants Rotary Water Bores	0	3,386
The Christopher Strong Trust	51,200	1,280
Fundraising	13,848	20,892
Total Income	276,148	118,735
Gross Profit	276,148	118,735
Expense	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Fundraising Costs Public		
Marketing Consultant	20,206	3,974
Fundraising	1,649	421
Catering	755	609
Total Fundraising Costs Public	22,609	5,004
Tarime Expenses		
Ambulance Running costs	4,607	1,028
Depreciation	5,179	5,557
Electricity	0	450
Employment Expenses Africa	17,276	16,559
Repairs Resource Centre	1,200	0
Tarime Travel	32,539	1,300
Tarime Expenses	11,250	6,214
Uniforms	0	569
Total Tarime Expenses	72,052	31,677

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Profit and Loss report (continued)

For the year ended 30 June 2025

Expense (continued)	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Programmes		
Health Clinic Costs	7,800	0
Water Well Maintenance CfA	2,100	0
Water Well Projects CfA	18,900	0
Building Projects Africa	1,000	8,250
Breakfast Programme	16,500	27,868
Social Enterprise Programme	850	70
Vulnerable children Programme	22,890	2,343
Womens Sanitary Programme	0	654
Soap Programme	0	5,100
Care for Children Programme	1,228	0
Total Programmes	71,268	44,285
Accountability and Administration		
Advertising & Promotion	2,990	2,174
Audit Fee	1,650	1,650
Bank Fees	33	238
Dues & Subscriptions	2,451	3,440
Graphic Design	8,063	2,215
Insurance	2,150	965
Miscellaneous	694	1,189
Printing Stationery Postage & IT Costs	847	1,540
Total Accountability and Administration	18,878	13,411
Total Expense	184,806	94,377
Operating Profit	91,342	24,359
Other Income	0	0
Other Expense	0	0
Net Profit	91,342	24,359

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025



1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

a) Basis of Preparation

These financial statements are a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act (TAS) 1964. The committee has determined that the not-for-profit Association is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared on a cash basis and is based on historic costs.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

b) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax under common law as the entity is a charitable institution.

c) Revenue and other income

Donations and fundraising revenue are recognised when the entity obtains control over the funds, which is generally at the time of receipt.

Government grants are recognised as revenue in the period in which they are expended. When grant revenue is received whereby the association incurs an obligation to deliver economic value, the grant revenue is recognised in the balance sheet as a liability until the economic value has been delivered, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

d) Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment is carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

The depreciable amount of all property, plant and equipment is depreciated over the useful lives of the assets to the Association commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

Land is not depreciated.

Resource Centre development costs have been capitalised and are depreciated.

2. Members' Guarantee

The Association is incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act (Tasmania) 1964 and members' liability is limited by guarantee. If the Association is wound up, the Constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$10 each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of the Association.

Treasurer's declaration

The committee has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity and that this special financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note I to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee the financial report

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Peter Hewitt care for Africa Foundation incorporated as at the 30 June 2025 and its performance for the Year ended on that date
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Care for Africa Foundation Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Mark O'Brien', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Mark O'Brien
8 October 2025

ACFID Compliant Balance Sheet

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025



Assets	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	96,836	59,881
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Inventories	-	-
Assets held for sale	-	-
Other financial assets	-	-
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	96,836	59,881
Non-Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Other financial assets	-	-
Property Plant and Equipment	212,120	157,734
Investment Property	-	-
Intangibles	-	-
Other non-current assets	-	-
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	212,120	157,734
TOTAL ASSETS	308,956	217,615

Liabilities	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Current Liabilities	0	0
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	0	0
Non-Current Liabilities	0	0
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	0	0
TOTAL LIABILITY	0	0
NET ASSETS	308,956	217,615

Equity	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
General Reserves	-	-
Restricted Reserves	-	-
Retained Earnings	308,956	217,615
TOTAL EQUITY	308,956	217,615

ACFID Compliant Income Statement

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Revenue	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
Donations & Gifts		
Monetary	210,928	93,178
Non-monetary	-	-
Bequests and Legacies	-	-
Grants		
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	-	-
- Other Australian	51,200	4,666
- Other overseas	-	-
Investment Income	172	-
Commercial Activities Income	13,848	20,892
Other Income	-	-
TOTAL REVENUE	276,148	118,736
Expenditure	(\$) 2025	(\$) 2024
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure		
International Programs		
- Funds to International Programs \$ 143,320 \$ 75,962		
- Program Support Costs	-	-
Community Education	-	-
Fundraising Costs		
- Public	-	-
- Government multilateral and private	22,608	5,004
Accountability and Administration	18,878	13,411
Non-monetary Expenditure	-	-
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	184,806	94,377
International Political or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs Expenditure	-	-
Domestic Programs Expenditure	-	-
Commercial Activities Expenditure	-	-
Other Expenditure	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	184,806	94,377
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	91,342	24,359
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-
TOTAL COMPEHENSIVE INCOME	91,342	24,359

Financial declaration for Responsible Person



per section 60.15 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022

The Responsible People declare that in the Responsible People's opinion:

- a) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- b) the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022*.

Responsible Person'
Responsible People's declaration

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Mark O'Brien
Dated this 29 day of November 2025



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