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DirectAid



Annual Administrative Report 2025

Experience has taught us to focus our efforts and use available resources rationally, and that scattering efforts and funds without a clear strategy to achieve clear goals is nothing but waste – for which we will be held accountable .on the Day when all witnesses stand forth without doubt

Dr. Abdulrahman Al-Sumait, may God have mercy on him —



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The Story of Aid

In 1981, one of the founder's companions informed Dr. Abdulrahman Al-Sumait — may God have mercy on him — that a Kuwaiti woman named Um Ali wanted to build a mosque. The founder and a group of benefactors proposed, out of a spirit of charity (Ehsan) and the depth of need, building the mosque in Malawi. This work then became the first seed from which the far-reaching tree of aid in Africa grew, under the name «Malawi Muslims Committee.»

Its work then expanded in 1984 to include a number of African countries under the name «Africa Muslims Committee.» In 1999, the Board of Directors adopted the current name, «Direct Aid Society,» affirming the methodology of direct implementation through its offices and field teams to ensure quality, oversight, and maximum impact, and to express the Society's approach of delivering all its services and activities directly through the Society's staff in the field, in order to guarantee the quality of service provided to the beneficiary.

God blessed this work thanks to the sincerity of its founders, and directed a group of His finest servants to nurture and develop it over the course of 45 years, so its roots spread deep into the heart of the African continent and its fruits ripened in 31 countries across Africa and Yemen.



Map of Direct Aid Society's Work



Direct Aid Society Board of Directors for 2024



Dr. Fouad Abdullah Al-Omar
Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors



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Chairman of the Board of Directors



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Secretary



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Board Member



Dr. Mohammed Abdulaziz Al-Alosh
Treasurer



Mr. Hamed Abdullah Khaled Al-Bader
Board Member



Mr. Suleiman Abdulsalam Al-Sumait
Board Member

Oversight Structure

The Society is subject to the oversight of:

- The General Assembly
- The Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor
- The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the State of Kuwait
- A certified accounting firm

The Board of Directors is composed of (7) elected members, and is responsible for approving the general strategy, policies, and institutional oversight.

Chairman's Message

Dr. Abdulrahman Saleh Al-Muhailan

In the name of God, the Most Gracious, the Most Merciful.

The 2025 report represents a continuation of a journey that we hope will be, before God, a righteous deed before it is an institutional achievement. Direct Aid Society has continued to fulfill its mission of serving the most in-need communities, guided by the values of Ehsan (charity), disciplined by a governance methodology, and striving to maximize the impact of every project it implements.

This report is an extension of a journey that began forty-five years ago, founded on a clear vision centered on empowering people, entrenching the values of sustainability, and maximizing the social return of the projects implemented.

During 2025, the Society continued to implement its programs in thirty-one countries across Africa and Yemen, guided by its institutional strategy and aligned with the national development priorities of the State of Kuwait and the Sustainable Development Goals. This commitment was embodied in the implementation of integrated development projects that included village revival, the provision of safe water, expanding access to education, supporting healthcare, and caring for orphans, alongside economic empowerment programs that contribute to breaking the cycle of poverty and strengthening self-reliance.

The Society also paid considerable attention to strengthening its governance and institutional oversight system, achieving a rate of 99.13% in measuring governance indicators — reflecting the level of compliance, transparency, and financial soundness, and reinforcing the trust of partners, donors, and stakeholders. These results would not have been achieved without the combined efforts of the Board of Directors, executive management, and field teams, in addition to the continued support of our partners and supporters of the journey of aid.

We ask God to grant us success in continuing this giving, to bless the efforts of the staff, benefactors, and volunteers, and for the State of Kuwait to remain a leading model in humanitarian and development work.

Dr. Abdulrahman Al-Muhailan

Chairman of the Board of Directors



Dr. Abdulrahman Al-Muhailan
Chairman of the Board of Directors

Director Generals Message

Dr. Abdullah Abdulrahman Al-Sumait

In the name of God, the Most Gracious, the Most Merciful.

Over 45 years, we at Direct Aid have learned that genuine development begins with empowering people, and that charitable work is not measured by the volume of spending alone, but by the depth and sustainability of its impact.



د. عبدالله عبدالرحمن السميّط

المدير العام

2025 saw many difficult challenges facing charitable work in general, but our earliest mentors in field work taught us that challenges are new doors to continuous improvement and unplanned opportunities for success. We continued to work according to the direct implementation methodology that distinguishes the Society, to ensure quality of service, precision of follow-up, and to maximize the developmental return of every project.

Through God Almighty's grace over charitable work, the support of benefactors, and the perseverance of our staff, we saw villages regaining their vitality, families moving from need to production, students continuing their education with confidence, orphans finding safety and hope in care and a future in empowerment, and patients receiving professional healthcare that had previously been beyond their reach. These are the scenes that give numbers their meaning, and that make the effort worth continuing.

Our focus was clearly directed at four main tracks:

an integrated educational and awareness system; efficient provision of healthcare and relief; economic empowerment supporting self-sufficiency; and integrated care for orphans.

We also continued developing our administrative system and strengthening governance, in the belief that excellence in charitable work is only complete through mastery and organization.

We thank everyone who has been a partner in this journey: the official bodies that provided all the support and understanding that contributed to this success, the supporters among our benefactors and partners, and all thanks go to our dedicated, sincere staff. We ask God to make our work a means of raising the level of empowerment in African communities.

Dr. Abdullah Abdulrahman Al-Sumait

Director General

Direct Aid Strategic Pillars

1- The Aid Team



- Qualifying team members in their fields of specialization and administrative skills
- Retaining institutional competencies and reducing the rate of negative staff turnover at the Society
- Improving the level of communication
- Ensuring occupational safety
- Raising the level of Ihtisab (sincere devotion) in work
- Attracting and retaining volunteers and investing in their energies

2- Institutional Excellence



- Supporting continuous improvement of all the Society's administrative and technical processes
- Aligning the authorities set out in the laws of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor with the Society's authority matrix
- Providing suitable technology for the work and staff of the Society
- Developing charitable work and raising the standard of other societies

3- Social Impact



- Reducing rates of hunger and poverty, and supporting the areas most in need with access to safe drinking water
- Treating common health problems and malnutrition, and responding urgently to disasters
- Providing suitable educational opportunities for high achievers and the poor, and raising community awareness
- Providing distinguished, high-quality higher education

4- Financial Sustainability



- Excellence and innovation in donation development processes and working to serve donors and their satisfaction
- Excellence in fundraising and donor service using the latest methods
- Activating and leveraging local and international partnerships
- Sustainability of operations

Strategic Map

Key Strategic Standards



Our Clear, Motivating Vision

« Raising the level of self-reliance in African communities. »

Our Mission

Guides members of the Direct Aid family and partners, and draws their attention with enthusiasm and passion toward the goals of Direct Aid.

« Delivering integrated development services across the African continent through social centers close to the beneficiary, with neutrality and without discrimination, supported by our donors and partners. »



Our Core Values



Our foundational value — «Ehsan» (EHSAN)

« Where staff and volunteers deliver Ehsan to the community with joy, regardless of financial or administrative considerations, seeking only the pleasure of God. »



Efficiency

We work with excellence to meet beneficiaries' needs at the lowest possible cost and with high quality.



Honesty

We fully and clearly disclose administrative and financial activities to concerned parties.



Sympathy

We foster a relationship of compassion and empathy within the Direct Aid family, among themselves and with beneficiaries.



Availability

We reach donors and beneficiaries directly and identify their needs without intermediaries.



Neutrality

We provide services without any consideration based on ethnicity or religion.



الحكومة



Governance Framework

The need to apply governance stems from the fact that the principles of our upright faith call on us, first and foremost, to carry out good and sound work, as this was the mission of all the messengers, as Almighty God says in His Noble Book:

«O Messengers, eat of the good things and do righteous deeds.» (Al-Muḥminun 23:51)

Likewise, the concise and comprehensive words of our Prophet ﷺ make clear the principles of governance. It is reported on the authority of Abu Humaid al-Saʿidi, who said: The Messenger of Allah ﷺ appointed a man from Banu Asad called Ibn al-Lutbiyyah to collect the zakah. When he returned, he said: «This is for you, and this was given to me as a gift.» The Messenger of Allah ﷺ then stood on the pulpit, praised and glorified Allah, and said: «What is the matter with an official whom we appoint to a position, who then comes and says: This is for you and this was given to me as a gift? Why did he not stay in his father's and mother's house and see whether he would be given gifts or not? By the One in Whose hand is my soul, none of you takes anything from it wrongfully except that he will bring it on the Day of Resurrection carrying it on his neck — if it was a camel, it will be grunting; if a cow, it will be bellowing; or if a sheep, it will be bleating.» Then he raised his hands until we could see the whiteness of his armpits, and said three times: «Have I not conveyed the message?» (Bukhari 7174)

Compliance Criterion

This criterion measures the extent to which associations comply with and adhere to the regulations, rules, and controls in force governing their work. This criterion carries a relative weight of 40%, and consists of 4 main areas

comprising 13 main indicators. The total number of questions across all indicators combined is 154 questions. Each indicator has a relative weight, and each question within an indicator's scope also has a relative weight.

Financial Safety Criterion

This criterion measures the association's performance by assessing financial efficiency, capacity, and sustainability, as well as the efficiency of financial organization. This criterion carries a relative weight of 40%, and consists of 2 main areas comprising 10 main indicators. The total number of questions across all indicators combined is 67 questions, and each indicator has a relative weight, and each question within an indicator's scope also has a relative weight.

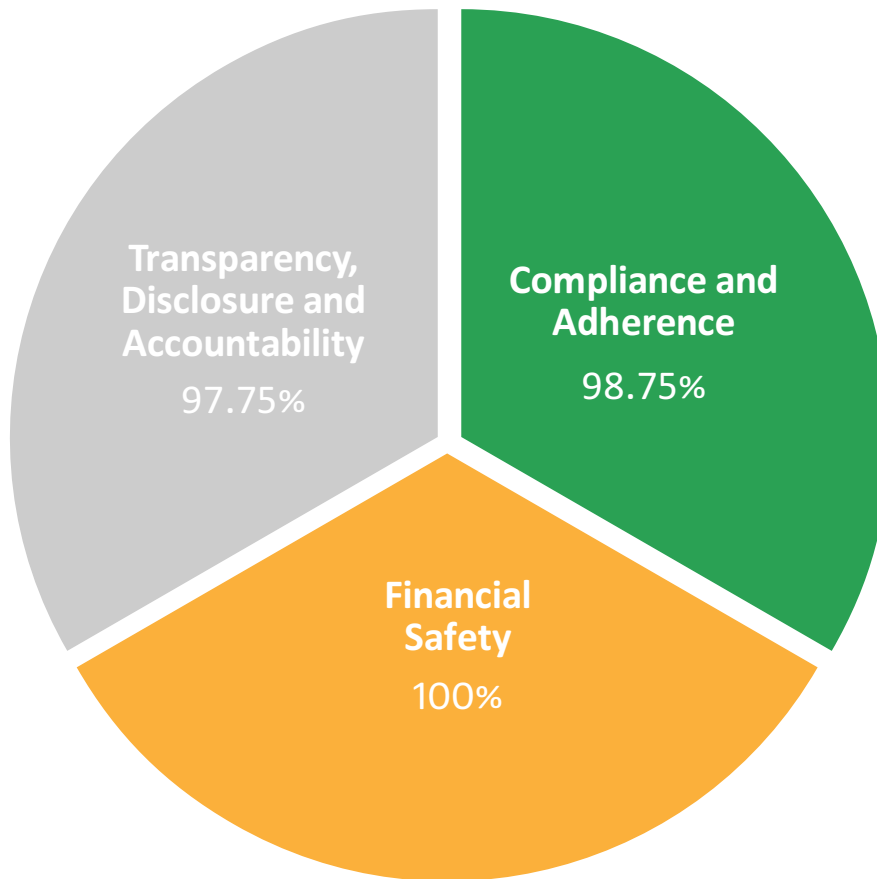
Transparency and Disclosure Criterion

This criterion measures the association's readiness to publish information about its reasons for existing and about its implemented activities and financial data, and its readiness to explain its operations to stakeholders. It consists of 2 main areas comprising 6 main indicators. The total number of questions across all indicators combined is 48 questions, and each indicator has a relative weight, and each question within an indicator's scope also has a relative weight.

In total, there are 8 main areas comprising 29 sub-indicators, with a combined total of 269 questions.



Governance Indicators Measurement Results



Final Result

99.13 %

The Direct Aid Team



Developing Staff Capabilities and Strengthening Belonging and Loyalty to the Society

Direct Aid places the members of its team as its first strategic pillar, in the belief that human capital is the engine of growth in all types of institutions. Direct Aid works to increase their intellectual and technical skills over the long term by offering specialized training courses that develop their scientific and professional capabilities, and by enrolling them in the latest development courses that lead to improving the Society's projects and enhancing its services with high efficiency, keeping pace with continuous development in all aspects of life, and competing with major global institutions in development and humanitarian work.

Direct Aid, together with its distinguished team, seeks to reduce the negative turnover rate, strengthen a sense of ihtisab (seeking reward from God) in all of the Society's work, and enhance job satisfaction for all staff, whether in Kuwait or in the field, in addition to working to attract talented and qualified individuals, retain volunteers, and make the most of their energy to maximize the benefit of their participation in the Society's projects and activities.

Empowering the Team and Enhancing Job Satisfaction

Direct Aid has assigned a dedicated professional team to attract talented individuals with diverse competencies to work for it, as the Society aspires to be a competitive destination that attracts a wide range of high-level professional expertise and talent, working continuously to increase both the quantity and quality of services provided to beneficiaries. Direct Aid Society is also keen to achieve the highest levels of job satisfaction for all its staff, and to provide a work environment that is competitive, safe, healthy, and comfortable for all staff, and is committed to ensuring that every member of the Direct Aid team

is treated fairly and with respect, while upholding the highest standards of integrity and trust.

By the end of 2025, the total number of Direct Aid team members reached around 11,529 employees.

501 employees received a total of 1,136 training courses, including 680 courses for staff in Kuwait and 456 for staff in the field countries.

Direct Aid Society is committed to its staff competencies and to reducing negative turnover within the Society, which reached only 0.29% in 2025 — reflecting the quality of the work environment and its suitability for staff. The Society also worked to apply all security and safety standards in Kuwait and the field countries and to provide a good working environment for employees. Work-related security and safety procedures were issued, along with a form for recording workplace injuries and how to handle them.

8 workplace injuries were recorded in Kuwait during 2025, and 26 workplace injuries were recorded in the field by the end of 2025.

Staff satisfaction within Direct Aid regarding the internal services provided to them reached 76.8% as measured through satisfaction surveys conducted during 2025. The morale level among staff, both in Kuwait and in the field countries, reached 91%.

Distribution of Direct Aid Society Staff by Activity and Country

Country	Construction	Education	Awareness	Universities	Orphan Care	Health	Water	Administration	Development	Total
Construction	0	118	4	0	48	19	1	62	0	252
Education	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Awareness	0	102	78	0	79	18	0	81	7	365
Universities	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	11	8	23
Orphan Care	1	591	67	510	170	33	0	57	0	1429
Health	3	16	7	1	11	2	3	152	2	197
Water	1	99	102	0	106	67	0	166	6	547
Administration	2	1	0	0	0	4	1	27	2	37
Development	0	103	105	0	86	16	0	68	0	378
Total	2	411	182	0	132	108	0	115	22	972
	1	148	83	0	84	43	0	69	4	432
Chad	0	564	90	0	152	61	0	109	0	976
Tanzania	0	2	102	170	80	38	0	55	4	451
Togo	0	238	178	0	121	40	0	91	8	676
Comoros	0	179	54	0	63	14	0	39	1	350
Rwanda	0	104	44	0	11	0	0	20	4	183
Zambia	0	17	6	0	20	1	0	13	2	59
Zanzibar	0	27	90	119	13	0	0	19	0	268
Sierra Leone	0	9	76	0	36	27	1	67	2	218
Gambia	0	178	70	0	87	30	0	46	0	411
Ghana	0	58	76	0	90	21	0	69	8	322
Guinea	1	129	76	0	82	19	0	52	2	361
Guinea-Bissau	0	56	116	0	26	5	0	44	0	247
Kenya	0	214	287	102	232	11	0	96	0	942
Malawi	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	89	0	97
Mali	0	148	91	0	125	73	0	61	8	506
Madagascar	0	108	29	0	55	0	0	39	0	231
Mauritania	0	2	33	0	7	11	0	16	33	102
Mozambique	0	17	28	0	27	0	0	57	2	131
Total	11	3639	2083	902	1946	661	6	1792	125	11165

Human Resources and Capacity



11,529
total employees



501
employees who
received training



0.29%
staff turnover rate



1,136
training courses
conducted



76.8%
job satisfaction rate



91%
morale level



**workplace injuries recorded
(Kuwait + 26 field 8)**

These indicators reflect high job stability and continuous investment in developing competencies.

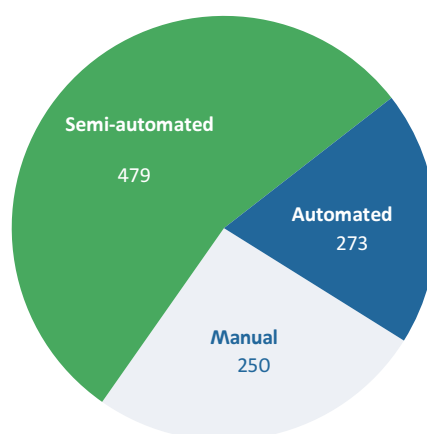
Institutional Excellence



Achieving superior, sustainable performance levels that meet or exceed the expectations of all stakeholders

Direct Aid Society is committed to excellence and quality practices to ensure the continuity of institutional operations and the alignment of the Society's objectives at all levels, seeking to achieve distinguished and sustainable results that exceed the expectations of our donors and partners and the needs of beneficiaries of the services provided by its projects. Distinguished results can only be achieved through a comprehensive development plan for the Society's administrative system — an effort it began more than ten years ago and continues to pursue, guided by the value of *ihsan* (charitable excellence) and the principle of continuous improvement. In this regard, the Society will honor a number of its employees for outstanding practices, in order to encourage others to follow suit and increase such practices.

Direct Aid Society aims to achieve internal efficiency that fulfils its strategic objectives through the application of international standards and best practices in implementing administrative procedures, by instilling a culture of institutional excellence and continuous improvement, improving methodologies, modeling and documenting them, and applying process governance — all in order to facilitate work and accomplish it with speed and high efficiency.



Processes, Automation, and Methodology Improvement



1,002

Number of
Approved
Processes



75.05%

Achievement
Rate of
Automation by
End of 2025



52

Number of
Executed
Methodology
Improvement
Projects



The association adopts the EFQM model for institutional excellence, has obtained the R4E (Committed to Excellence) 3-star certificate for the year 2021, and aims to achieve a 5-star rating.

Social Impact



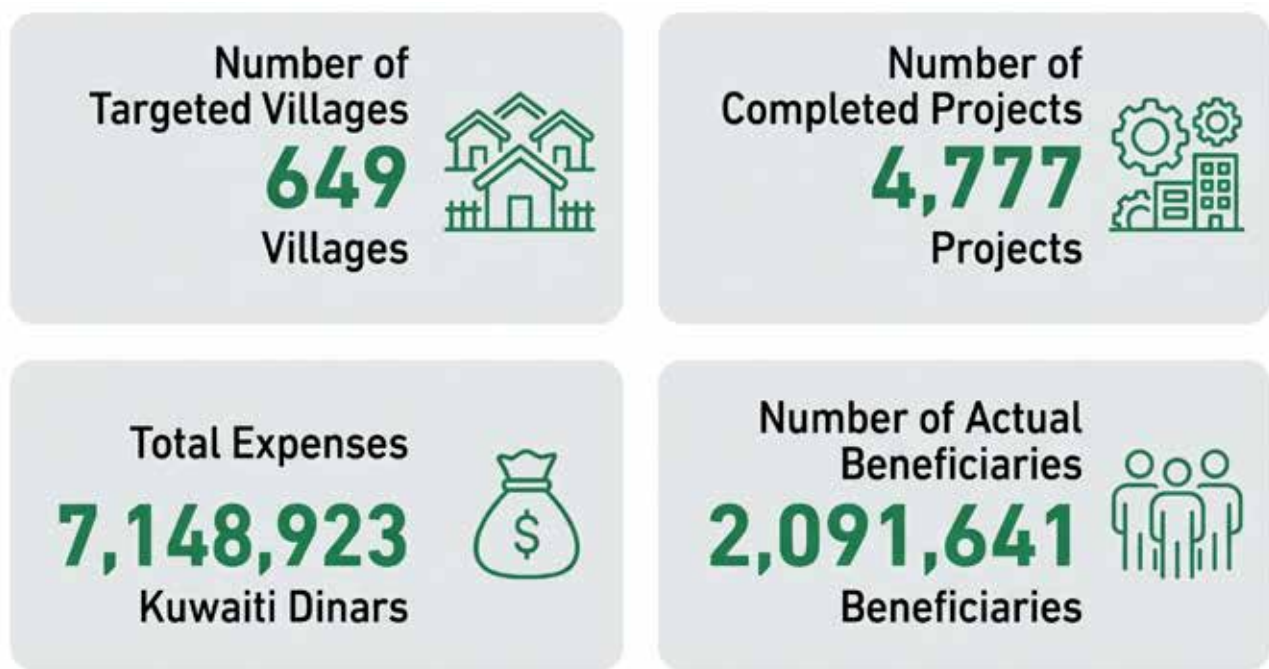
Reducing hunger and poverty rates and supporting the areas most in need with access to clean drinking water

Providing clean water is a cornerstone for achieving development in Africa's poor villages. Safe drinking water projects contribute to fulfilling the Society's mission of «providing integrated development services on the African continent through community centers close to the beneficiary, delivered impartially and without discrimination, with the support of our donors and partners,» through the optimal investment of the energies of youth and former orphans and their integration into the labor market, raising nutrition levels for orphans, and improving the economic standard of the most impoverished areas.

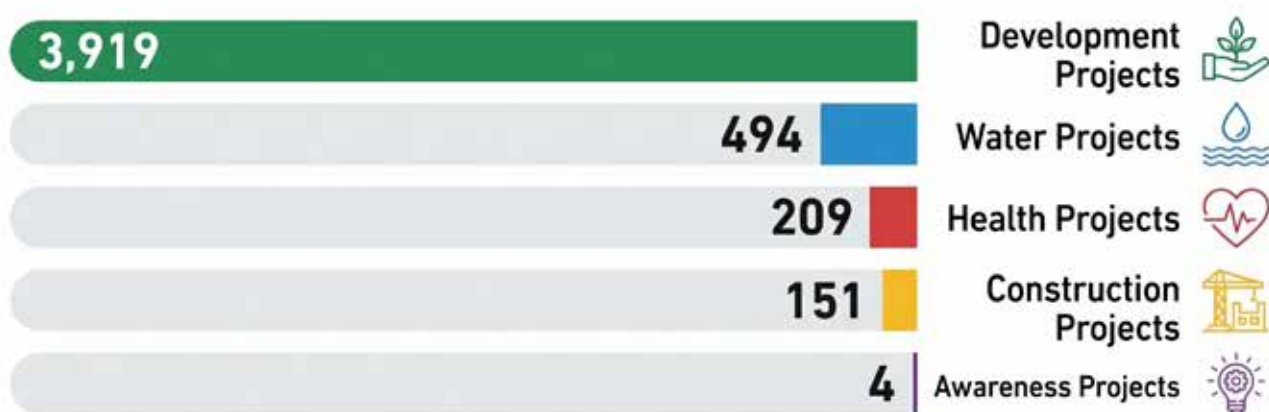
Raising the economic standard of the poorest villages

Direct Aid works to raise the economic standard of poor villages by focusing on establishing multi-disciplinary centers — a group of projects (orphanages, schools, mosques, artesian wells, dispensaries, income-generating development projects, benevolent loans, vocational training centers, and other projects) — aimed at providing integrated services that achieve progress and growth for poor communities. The Society's experience has brought about a major transformation in the lives of millions of people across the African continent. During 2025, the Society revived 649 villages through 4,777 projects as part of its approved plan, directing all the projects it implements outside its centers toward the development of designated villages.

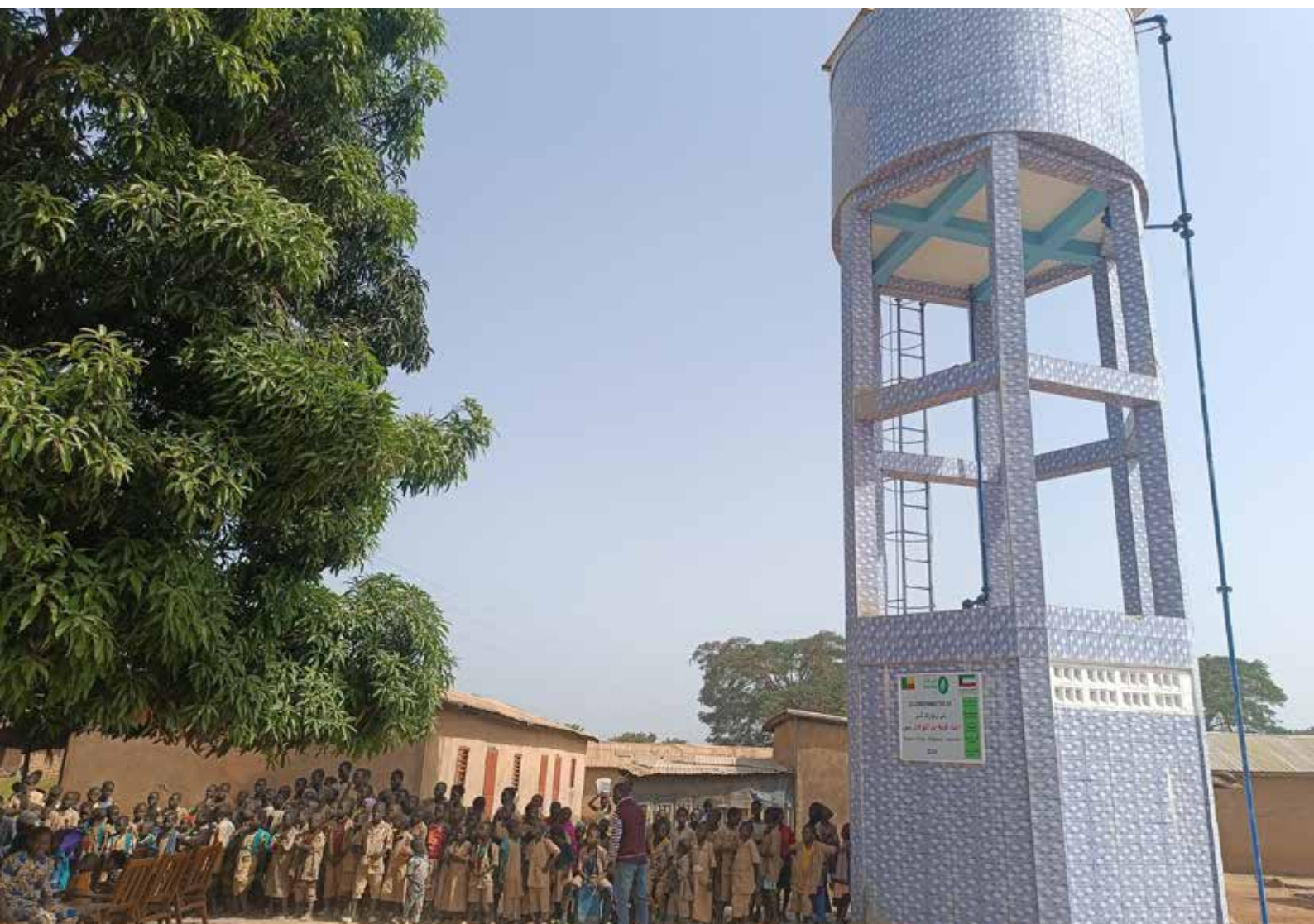
First: The Village Revival Project - Village Development through a Multi-Sector Project Package



Project Distribution - By Type



This distribution reflects a strategic focus on income-generating projects and economic sustainability, and includes only the projects directed toward village revival.



Details of Projects Implemented under the Village Revival Project

Country	Villages	Projects Implemented	Actual Beneficiaries	Actual Expenditure (KWD)
Ethiopia	5	134	30,130	499,080
Senegal	24	411	41,602	269,471
Sudan	3	111	24,795	75,133
Somalia	11	205	25,771	255,540
Niger	47	358	136,082	453,962
Yemen	11	223	895,544	975,573
Uganda	27	224	23,725	194,735
Benin	36	169	52,304	316,096
Burkina Faso	27	268	71,933	441,352
Chad	27	62	71,616	318,389
Tanzania	44	308	85,435	297,972
Togo	46	111	132,252	500,996
Comoros	14	118	2,526	37,192
Central African Republic	8	90	31,180	192,746
Rwanda	11	251	9,071	48,191
Zambia	38	185	47,392	64,362
Zanzibar	27	227	36,423	184,614
Sierra Leone	19	80	12,308	87,506
Gambia	15	51	11,966	171,927
Ghana	44	121	63,163	318,969
Guinea	19	50	31,764	101,792
Guinea-Bissau	13	76	10,349	139,934
Kenya	12	178	14,417	162,001
Mali	88	612	150,796	669,288
Madagascar	8	12	4,970	31,218
Mauritania	12	77	48,451	256,430
Mozambique	13	65	25,676	84,452
Total	649	4,777	2,091,641	7,148,923

Second: Microfinance – Qard Hasan (Benevolent Loans)

The «Awn Lak» Program (Support for You)

Many communities in a number of African countries face structural economic challenges, reflected in high rates of poverty and unemployment, along with the associated social effects on family stability, community cohesion, and individuals' productive capacity. In recognition of these challenges, development efforts are moving toward adopting flexible, sustainable financing tools that help strengthen livelihoods and improve household income.

In this context, Direct Aid Society launched the «Awn Lak» microfinance program as an effective development tool to support individual initiatives and small income-generating projects. The program aims to enable low-income families to establish sustainable productive activities, contributing to greater economic independence and the stimulation of local economic activity.

The program relies on providing interest-free benevolent loans (qard hasan), with field follow-up to ensure the sustainability of the projects and achieve tangible economic and social impact. This approach is grounded in the conviction that micro-enterprises represent a key pillar in stimulating the local economy, by bringing together the two main factors of production — labor and capital — thereby contributing to increased productivity and improved living standards.

The program also reflects the Society's commitment to leadership in the field of sustainable development work, by empowering the most vulnerable groups with the tools of production rather than limiting support to temporary consumption assistance.



Number of Benevolent Loans Disbursed and Number of Beneficiaries in Sudan

Summary of «Aoun Lak» («Support for You») Program Achievements			
December	Number of Loans	Number of Beneficiary Families	Number of Beneficiaries
Sudan	1,485	1,485	7,908
Note: The project currently operates, praise be to God, out of the Port Sudan sub-office.			
Mauritania	8,163	8,163	48,198
Note: The project currently has two offices in the country — a main office in the capital, Nouakchott, and a sub-office in the city of Nouadhibou.			

Total loans disbursed since the project began to date

81,149



Third: Development Projects within Orphan Centers

The Society provides a package of food-production projects within the center — such as farms, poultry units, apiaries, and mills — to provide a good standard of nutrition for our orphan children, in addition to water wells. In 2025, 15 projects were implemented, covering 8 countries and 14 orphan centers.

Country	Number of Projects Implemented	Number of Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	3	775
Niger	1	450
Burkina Faso	1	250
Togo	2	608
Sierra Leone	3	2,229
Ghana	3	1,352
Guinea-Bissau	1	126
Kenya	1	190
Total	15	5,980



Fourth: Participation in Government Plans for Well Drilling and Water Line Extensions to Provide Safe Drinking Water

The Society contributes to supporting the plans of the countries in which it operates for drilling wells and implementing water-line networks, by aligning its interventions with each country's priorities and actual needs in the water sector. The level of this contribution is measured by the number of water projects included in the Society's plan relative to the total water-project needs identified in the government plans of the countries in which it operates.

This partnership has helped increase the proportion of the population with access to safe drinking water in the targeted areas.

During 2025, the total number of beneficiaries of completed water projects reached 1,550,011 people, through the implementation of 580 water projects in the countries covered by the intervention.



Actual Implementation of Water Projects, Distributed by Country

Country	Number of Projects Implemented 2025	Actual Number of Beneficiaries	Actual Cost in Kuwaiti Dinar
Ethiopia	6	34,200	527,087
Senegal	20	34,450	157,011
Sudan	1	1,000	5,201
Somalia	8	41,960	271,384
Niger	35	107,176	360,762
Yemen	14	343,580	496,675
Uganda	20	22,134	79,619
Benin	28	47,813	212,147
Burkina Faso	25	58,320	276,074
Chad	30	92,640	294,420
Tanzania	41	91,686	171,223
Togo	57	126,528	358,509
Tunisia	3	22,500	18,144
Comoros	2	1,050	12,027
Central African Republic	19	31,026	176,142
Zambia	37	48,242	49,445
Zanzibar	27	31,020	63,543
Sierra Leone	19	19,320	64,895
Gambia	7	14,080	64,344
Ghana	35	80,980	97,248
Guinea	19	34,390	82,271
Guinea-Bissau	10	8,700	113,206
Kenya	12	68,772	326,760
Mali	57	97,194	360,340
Madagascar	15	16,370	93,216
Mauritania	11	33,760	171,141
Mozambique	22	41,120	90,624
Total	580	1,550,011	4,993,458

WATER PROJECTS

Access to Safe Water



580

Water Projects



1,550,011

Beneficiaries



4,993,458

Total Cost in K.D.



Fifth: Awareness of the Importance of Purification and Preventive Health

The Society implements specialized awareness programs in the field of preventive health and the promotion of personal hygiene practices, through medical convoys, circumcision campaigns, and community educational convoys. These programs focus on raising awareness of sound health practices from both a medical and cultural perspective, contributing to reducing the spread of diseases linked to poor hygiene or insufficient health awareness.

During 2025, the Society implemented 1,377 medical and awareness convoys and campaigns, through which direct awareness messages were delivered to target communities on the importance of purification and hygiene in disease prevention.

More than 700,000 beneficiaries benefited from these campaigns across the various areas of intervention.



Providing Suitable Educational Opportunities for High Achievers and Low-Income Groups, and Enhancing Community Awareness

Education is a fundamental pillar for achieving sustainable development and keeping pace with the rapid transformations taking place in the world. Providing good, equitable education is also one of the basic rights, especially for children in early age stages, given its direct impact on building human capital and enhancing future prospects for social and economic stability.

Building on this, Direct Aid Society works to develop and manage educational institutions, alongside providing scholarships and diverse educational programs, with the aim of enabling students in low-income communities to obtain suitable educational opportunities, encouraging them to continue their studies, and contributing to the reduction of dropout rates.





Establishment and Valcement of Facilities Presiding Educational Services for All Levels



311

Total Schools



126

Elementary Schools



93

Middle Schools



67

High Schools



21

Kindergarten Schools



4

Technical Schools



112,784

**Students
(Male & Female)**



23

Countries



2,022

**School Activities
(in 2025)**

**Bending Evelopmental Activities Incuting
the Ethical Pricess.**

Details of Schools Managed by the Society

Country	Number of Schools	Number of Students
Ethiopia	8	2,896
Senegal	13	1,961
Somalia	34	16,308
Niger	15	4,135
Uganda	6	1,311
Benin	22	4,704
Burkina Faso	17	1,682
Chad	37	14,113
Tanzania	13	5,676
Togo	21	3,774
Comoros	12	3,552
Rwanda	9	1,993
Zambia	2	379
Zanzibar	3	1,360
Sierra Leone	8	5,686
Gambia	13	2,822
Ghana	10	3,735
Guinea	9	1,828
Guinea-Bissau	7	3,012
Kenya	16	10,566
Mali	12	3,383
Madagascar	14	1,494
Mozambique	10	16,414
Total	311	112,784

Educational Activities and School Feeding

2,022

educational activities implemented during 2025
to support the quality of the educational process

Distribution of Activities:



1,053
School Feeding



206
Books and
Curriculum



198
Uniforms



191
Student
Activities &
Life Skills



117
Professional
Teacher
Development



92
Educational
Aids



84
Sports Aids
& Tools



47
Laboratory Tools



20
School Libraries



11
Honoring Distinguished
Schools



7
Graduation
Ceremonies

School Bags 2 in Yemen + Bag Handover,
Hasan Orphanage Event in Africa





School Nutrition Program



206
Schools



59,691
Students



9,400,683
Nutritious Meals



Approximately 157 meals
for each student annually
Average Impact



Program implemented
in 22 countries



Support school stability,
reduce absenteeism rates,
and increase school enrollment



90%

Student Success Rate

The average student success rate reached 90%
during the year 2025.

Third: Professional Development Courses for Teachers

Direct Aid Society believes that the quality of education can only be achieved through a qualified, empowered teacher who possesses modern pedagogical and knowledge-based skills. Based on this belief, the Society is committed to implementing periodic training and qualification courses for teachers working in its schools and educational projects, aiming to raise academic and pedagogical standards and to foster a stimulating and safe learning environment for students.

Professional development programs contribute to:

Updating specialized knowledge and pedagogical skills in line with best educational practices.

Developing interactive, student-centered teaching methods.

Strengthening classroom management skills and building a positive learning environment.

Supporting the implementation of educational quality standards and school governance.

Enabling teachers to employ modern technologies in the educational process.

Improving learning outcomes and raising students' academic achievement levels.

These courses also represent a fundamental pillar for ensuring educational sustainability in target communities, as their impact is not limited to the teacher alone but extends to reach thousands of students who benefit from more efficient and effective education.

117 courses were implemented, benefiting 1,839 teachers.

Fourth: Providing Outstanding Education Opportunities for the Gifted (High Achievers)

Believing that education is the fundamental pillar of sustainable development and community building, Direct Aid Society gives great attention to educational grant programs targeting sponsored orphans and students unable to afford the costs of education, ensuring the continuity of their studies and enabling them to access fair, high-quality educational opportunities.

Through these grants, the Society works to break the cycle of multidimensional poverty by providing academic and financial support that enables students to complete their educational journey through various stages, from general education through to postgraduate studies, contributing to preparing qualified professionals capable of making a positive contribution to the development of their communities.

During 2025, the Society provided:



3,986

Educational Scholarships
for Students



741

Scholarships for Orphaned
Sponsees (previously
with the Association)

To confirm its commitment to continuity in
caring for and supporting beneficiaries
until advanced stages of education.

Outstanding Educational Grants

- The Society gives special attention to outstanding educational grants in scientific and applied disciplines of developmental priority, as these grants aim to prepare specialized professionals in vital fields including:
- Medicine and dentistry
- Engineering, in its various disciplines
- Information technology and computer science
- Applied sciences
- Postgraduate programs (Master's and PhD)

The proportion of outstanding educational grants reached:

52% of the total university grants provided during 2025, with a total of 999 outstanding university education grants.

This reflects the Society's orientation toward promoting academic quality and excellence, and ensuring that resources are directed toward strategic disciplines with a long-term impact on beneficiary communities.



The following table shows the distribution of educational grants by country and by level of study:

Country	General education	University education	Postgraduate studies	Total
Ethiopia	111	29	0	140
Senegal	0	19	0	19
Somalia	0	301	0	301
Niger	142	93	0	235
Yemen	0	290	0	290
Uganda	49	69	7	125
Benin	229	34	24	287
Burkina Faso	20	30	0	50
Tanzania	112	88	3	203
Togo	0	54	1	55
Comoros	126	15	0	141
Rwanda	184	181	0	365
Zanzibar	80	46	4	130
Sierra Leone	34	93	1	128
Gambia	75	78	0	153
Ghana	78	72	4	154
Guinea	90	22	4	116
Guinea-Bissau	137	72	0	209
Kenya	207	71	0	278
Mali	300	180	1	481
Madagascar	0	56	0	56
Mauritania	47	23	0	70
Total	2,021	1,916	49	3,986



Fifth: Enhancing Education and Vocational Training Opportunities for the Poor

As part of Direct Aid Society's commitment to empowering orphans after graduation and ensuring their safe transition to economic and social independence, the Society places special importance on continuing education programs, vocational training, and support for development projects, viewing them as complementary pathways for building self-reliance and achieving livelihood stability.

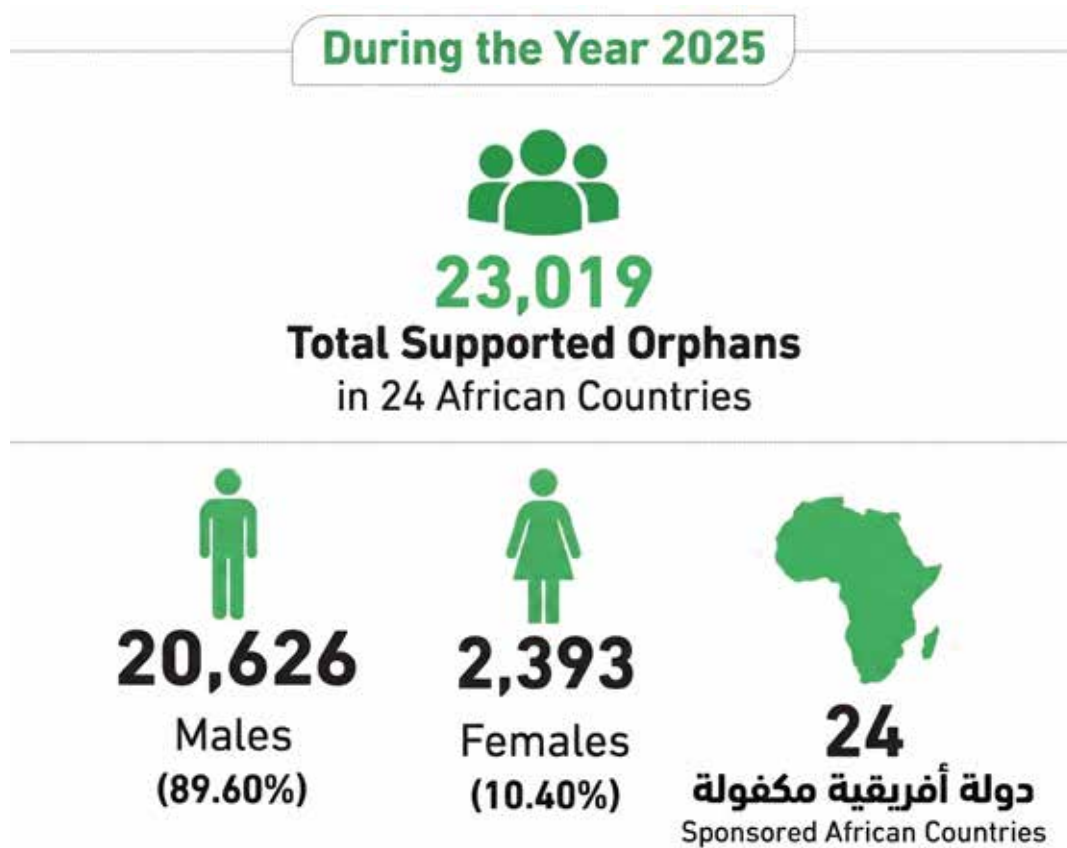
These programs aim to enhance the opportunities of graduated orphans to integrate into the labor market, raise their professional competence, and enable them to create sustainable income sources, contributing to breaking the



This distribution reflects the Society's focus on vocational training as a fast-impact entry point for enhancing employment opportunities and achieving economic independence, alongside continued investment in the academic path and small income-generating projects.

Sixth: Supporting Psychological Health and Providing Essential Services for Orphans

Caring for orphans has been one of the core activities of Direct Aid Society's work since its founding, with the program's philosophy based on providing comprehensive, integrated care that goes beyond direct financial support to include educational, health, psychological, and social dimensions, ensuring a balanced and stable upbringing for orphans in fragile environments.



This wide geographic reach reflects the Society's commitment to reaching the most vulnerable groups in areas with high poverty rates and weak social protection networks.

Competitive Advantage of the Orphan Care Program

The Society is distinguished in this field by its adoption of an integrated orphan care center model, which provides a comprehensive package of services including:

- Education and academic follow-up
- Periodic health care and treatment when needed
- Vocational training and future empowerment
- Educational, cultural, and social activities
- Regular psychological and social follow-up
- Support for basic needs (food, clothing, personal supplies)



This model aims to move the orphan from the stage of basic care to the stage of empowerment and independence, by developing his skills and abilities, and raising the level of his culture and awareness, so that he becomes an effective and influential member of his community.

Activities Implemented to Serve Orphans

The number of activities implemented to serve orphans during 2025 reached 4,628 activities, covering multiple areas aimed at supporting living, educational, health, and psychological aspects, most notably:

Food and nutritional support

Provision of clothing and personal supplies

Furnishing

School fees and remedial lessons

Medical checkups and treatment

Rewards for outstanding orphans

Follow-up visits

Orphan committee meetings

Orphan supervisor training courses and orientation for new orphans

The diversity of these activities reflects the comprehensiveness of the program and the Society's commitment to providing a supportive environment that enhances the psychological and social stability of orphans, alongside meeting their basic needs.

Geographic Distribution of Orphan Homes and Sponsored Orphans

The orphan care program extends to cover 24 African countries. The following table shows the distribution of orphans by country and type:

Country	Orphan Homes	Activities Implemented	Number of Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	3	124	502
Senegal	4	144	853
Somalia	7	236	1,407
Niger	6	269	1,093
Uganda	4	143	1,209
Benin	7	368	1,091
Burkina Faso	6	284	1,045
Chad	7	319	1,479
Tanzania	5	260	1,605
Togo	7	310	1,209
Comoros	3	119	489
Rwanda	3	105	522
Zambia	2	46	162
Zanzibar	2	92	168
Sierra Leone	3	142	483
Gambia	5	159	705
Ghana	4	183	784
Guinea	4	176	642
Guinea-Bissau	2	86	396
Kenya	12	516	3,805
Mali	5	195	1,386
Madagascar	5	260	679
Mauritania	1	11	937
Mozambique	4	81	368
Total	111	4,628	23,019

*It should be noted that the figure for Mauritania does not represent resident orphan homes, but rather follow-up for sponsored orphans living with their families, as the local office regularly monitors their conditions.

Orphan Homes and Integrated Centers

The Society manages 111 homes and centers for orphan care in the targeted countries, through which 4,628 activities were implemented, benefiting 23,019 orphans during 2025.

These homes and centers operate under a periodic follow-up system that includes:

- Educational supervision
- Health monitoring
- Psychological and social activities
- Periodic reports

It should be noted that the figure for Mauritania does not represent resident orphan homes, but rather follow-up centers for sponsored orphans living with their families, as the local office regularly monitors their conditions.



The Psychological and Social Dimension

Orphan care is not limited to meeting material needs; the Society places special emphasis on psychological health and emotional stability, through:

- Providing a safe and supportive environment
- Fostering a sense of belonging
- Organizing interactive group activities
- Honoring and motivating high achievers
- Involving orphans in educational and developmental programs

This approach aims to reduce the effects of early trauma, build self-confidence, and develop a balanced personality capable of facing life's challenges.



Seventh: Awareness of Non-Muslims

Direct Aid Society works to raise awareness among non-Muslims through wisdom and gracious preaching, by reaching out to them in their remote villages through awareness caravans, and providing the humanitarian aid and development projects they need. Whoever God honors with guidance to Islam receives full care and attention.

In this framework, the Society implements numerous activities. The awareness caravans aim to spread the values and morals of Islam among Muslims and non-Muslims alike, and to combat ignorance through the distribution of books and educational pamphlets. New convert courses are the fruit of the efforts of awareness supervisors in the caravans carried out throughout the year, aiming to teach Islamic culture and instill noble values and morals.

The number of activities implemented for new converts during 2025 reached about 34 courses — ongoing courses lasting from two weeks to two months, during which the new convert resides at one of Direct Aid's centers, receiving an intensive training program in the teachings of the religion and the fundamentals of worship practice. These courses aim to instill faith in his heart, and enable him to return to his tribe equipped with sound religious knowledge and correct foundations, with firm faith and conscious understanding.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE AID CENTERS FOR THE YEAR 2025



26,736

**Number of New Converts
(in One Year)**



34

**Number of Implemented Courses
for New Converts**

(Comprehensive courses lasting two weeks to two months at the Aid Centers, including an intensive training program on religious teachings)

Number of New Converts by Country

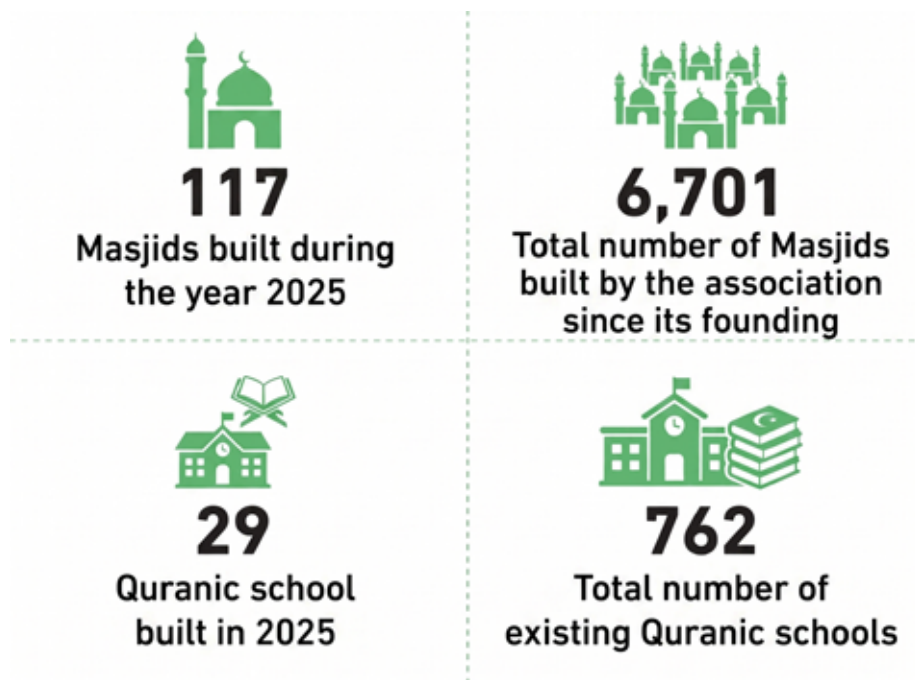
Country	Number of New Converts
Senegal	21
Niger	26
Uganda	1,335
Benin	3,779
Burkina Faso	291
Chad	3,437
Tanzania	307
Togo	6,768
Rwanda	4,723
Sierra Leone	1,274
Ghana	297
Guinea	382
Guinea-Bissau	1,097
Kenya	2,225
Mali	203
Madagascar	571
Total	26,736



Eighth: Awareness of Non-Muslims

Despite the spread of Islam in Africa, where the Muslim population exceeds 50% of the continent's total population, rising poverty rates, ongoing education challenges, and the spread of ignorance and superstition have a notable effect on the level of awareness of the principles and teachings of Islam. With this in mind, Direct Aid Society seeks, through a select set of programs and activities, to raise awareness of the teachings of Islam, promote correct understanding, and move away from manifestations of ignorance and superstition.

Highlights of 2025 Awareness



**Support for Teaching the Holy Quran
(Adnan the Quran Teacher Program)**

27,193

**Students memorizing the Quran in the
association's schools and Masjids**



Support for the Adnan Quran Teacher Application



More than **205**
Active App Use Countries



More than **20.5 Million**
Active Child Users Worldwide



4,069,904,789,304
Number of Verses Memorized



41,530,533
Surahs Memorized



115,000
Daily Visits

AWARENESS MEDIA



11

Radio Stations
(Direct Support)

Total since 2012



1,292

Radio Programs
(Broadcasts)



1

Radio
Developments



SEASONAL PROGRAMS AND ASSISTANCE FOR THE NEEDY



4,190,000

IFTR MEALS DISTRIBUTED



467,941

BENEFICIARIES



2,641

UDHIYAH (SACRIFICE)



79,215

BENEFICIARIES



143

WITH ALLAH'S GRACE, THE AID SOCIETY PROVIDED
HAWN PILGRIMAGE PACKAGES TO ALLAH' 'S
SACRED HOUSE (KAABA)



21

COUNTRIES



7,085,268

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES
FROM AWARENESS AND SEASONAL PROGRAMS
DURING THE YEAR 2025

Number of Iftar Meals Implemented by Country

Country	Number of Food Baskets	Number of Iftar Meals
Ethiopia	700	30,000
Senegal	5,883	200,000
Sudan	1,827	100,000
Somalia	2,267	165,000
Niger	2,370	165,000
Yemen	3,800	150,000
Uganda	9,500	165,000
Benin	8,050	170,000
Burkina Faso	5,000	165,000
Chad	6,327	200,000
Tanzania	5,160	165,000
Tunisia	4,900	150,000
Comoros	2,066	100,000
Central African Republic	1,362	100,000
Rwanda	5,125	165,000
Zambia	7,750	210,000
Zanzibar	9,332	165,000
Sierra Leone	3,500	165,000
Gambia	5,200	160,000
Ghana	4,000	200,000
Guinea	2,600	150,000
Guinea-Bissau	3,300	165,000
Kenya	3,565	165,000
Mali	2,406	150,000
Madagascar	6,890	150,000
Mauritania	8,000	200,000
Mozambique	2,500	120,000
Total	123,380	4,190,000

Number of Zakat al-Fitr Beneficiaries by Country

Country	Number of Beneficiaries
Senegal	3,000
Sudan	15,000
Somalia	15,000
Niger	15,000
Uganda	30,000
Benin	20,000
Burkina Faso	5,160
Chad	6,000
Tanzania	18,875
Tunisia	1,120
Comoros	16,200
Central African Republic	500
Rwanda	150,000
Zambia	8,050
Zanzibar	10,000
Sierra Leone	15,000
Gambia	8,000
Ghana	15,000
Guinea	42,500
Guinea-Bissau	14,979
Kenya	10,000
Mali	29,250
Madagascar	2,307
Mauritania	2,000
Mozambique	15,000
Total	467,941

Number of Sacrifices (Udhiyah) Performed by Country

Country	Sacrifices	Number of Beneficiaries
Somalia	700	20,985
Benin	117	3,500
Chad	50	1,500
Tunisia	376	11,280
Ghana	187	5,600
Kenya	615	18,450
Mauritania	420	12,600
Mozambique	177	5,300
Total	2,641	79,215

Number of Hajj Pilgrims 2025

Country	Number of Pilgrims
Ethiopia	1
Senegal	4
Somalia	6
Niger	7
Yemen	3
Uganda	10
Benin	8
Burkina Faso	17
Chad	7
Tanzania	6
Togo	7
Central African Republic	2
Rwanda	3
Zambia	5
Zanzibar	6
Sierra Leone	14
Gambia	7
Ghana	10
Guinea	7
Kenya	7
Mali	6
Total	143

Number of Da'wah Facilities Built by Country

Mosques Built in 2025

Qur'anic Schools Built in 2025

Country	Number Built	Country	Number Built
Senegal	2	Somalia	3
Niger	17	Niger	2
Uganda	3	Uganda	3
Benin	6	Benin	1
Burkina Faso	10	Chad	2
Chad	8	Tanzania	3
Tanzania	4	Togo	1
Togo	10	Sierra Leone	1
Zanzibar	8	Gambia	5
Sierra Leone	7	Ghana	4
Gambia	6	Kenya	1
Ghana	5	Mali	1
Guinea	3	Mauritania	2
Guinea-Bissau	1	Total	29
Kenya	6		
Mali	15		
Mauritania	5		
Mozambique	1		
Total	117		

Direct Aid Radio Stations

Country	Radio Station
Niger	Tillabéri Radio
Niger	Maradi Radio
Uganda	Al-Sahaba Radio
Chad	Khair Al-Ayyam Radio
Tanzania	Al-Hidaya Radio
Togo	Al-Safa Radio
Sierra Leone	Al-Sadaqa Radio
Ghana	Al-Baraka Radio
Guinea	Al-Nour Radio
Guinea-Bissau	Al-Baraka Radio
Mozambique	Khair Al-Ayyam Radio

Number of Radio Programs and Radio Development

Country	Radio Program(s)	Radio Development
Niger	195	0
Burkina Faso	2	0
Tanzania	842	0
Rwanda	1	0
Ghana	3	1
Guinea	83	0
Guinea-Bissau	140	0
Kenya	1	0
Madagascar	25	0
Total	1,292	1

Number of Qurʾan Memorization Students by Country

Country	Number of Students
Ethiopia	155
Senegal	982
Sudan	420
Somalia	1,576
Niger	1,292
Uganda	1,291
Benin	1,840
Burkina Faso	825
Chad	1,812
Tanzania	1,702
Togo	1,375
Comoros	758
Rwanda	606
Zambia	244
Zanzibar	1,336
Sierra Leone	1,039
Gambia	1,591
Ghana	912
Guinea	911
Guinea-Bissau	738
Kenya	2,289
Mali	2,077
Madagascar	448
Mauritania	974
Total	27,193

Number of Beneficiaries of Muslim Awareness Activities

Country	Activities Held	Actual Number of Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	5	69,268
Senegal	66	254,824
Sudan	2	134,779
Somalia	49	282,185
Niger	265	440,101
Yemen	9	95,313
Uganda	36	710,250
Benin	109	359,872
Burkina Faso	76	417,319
Chad	104	150,445
Tanzania	865	235,119
Togo	157	61,235
Tunisia	3	62,700
Comoros	31	69,994
Central African Republic	4	7,312
Rwanda	42	231,703
Zambia	9	64,352
Zanzibar	19	185,122
Sierra Leone	62	258,241
Gambia	51	57,321
Ghana	88	392,318
Guinea	125	398,127
Guinea-Bissau	170	238,101
Kenya	68	289,008
Mali	73	1,078,022
Madagascar	105	370,611
Mauritania	26	59,500
Mozambique	51	112,126
Total	2,670	7,085,268

Ninth: Direct Aid Universities

Higher education is a fundamental pillar in the development and progress of African communities, given its pivotal role in supporting comprehensive development and preparing competent leaders capable of driving positive change. With this in mind, Direct Aid Society has worked to develop its plans for establishing academic institutions built on quality education, qualified teaching staff, and the provision of curricula, textbooks, and scientific references, including their translation, with the aim of producing specialized, highly qualified professionals who contribute to serving and advancing their communities.

The Society aspires to have a university in every country where it operates, offering a range of specializations with particular focus on scientific and modern fields such as medicine, engineering, and computer science, along with other fields that are rarely available in marginalized African communities.



Expected Impact

- Developing qualified national leaders
- Strengthening local development
- Reducing the gap in rare specializations
- Supporting sustainable development in marginalized communities

The Society currently manages three universities:

- Simad University in Somalia
- Ummah University in Kenya
- Al-Sumait University in Zanzibar

These universities offer diverse academic programs, granting bachelor's degrees, postgraduate degrees, diplomas, and specialized certificates in a number of professional fields. The Society is also working to establish a new university in West Africa during the strategic plan period.

The total number of students currently enrolled at these universities is 8,749, across their various faculties.

Simad University – Somalia

After the collapse of Somalia's education system due to the 1991 civil war and the destruction of many schools, Direct Aid Society worked to revive the education system, establishing model schools at all levels — which remain among the leading schools in Somalia. It also founded the Somali Institute, and shortly before the graduation of the first class of the Ahmed Al-Jari Model Secondary School, work began on constructing the buildings of Simad University, which had already been planned in advance and was officially opened in 2000.

The university comprises eight main faculties, five centers of excellence, and a hospital, with 4,098 students currently enrolled across the following faculties:

- Faculty of Administrative Sciences
- Faculty of Computing
- Faculty of Social Sciences
- Faculty of Economics
- Faculty of Law
- Faculty of Education
- Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences
- Faculty of Engineering

Ummah University – Kenya

Ummah University was founded in 2007 by Dr. Abdulrahman Al-Sumait, may God have mercy on him. In 1997, Thika College for Sharia and Islamic Studies was established and registered with Kenya's Ministry of Education, Science and Technology to grant diplomas. In 2008, the college in Thika was converted into Ummah University, becoming the first private Islamic university in Kenya. In 2013, the university received government approval (LIA) to begin formal operations, and its main campus was relocated to Kajiado County, about 70 km from Nairobi. By 2019, the second phase of establishment was completed, and the university received its charter, reinforcing its status as the first private Islamic university in Kenya.

The university currently offers 26 academic programs, with 2,727 students enrolled, distributed across the following faculties:

- Faculty of Business and Technology
- Faculty of Nursing
- Faculty of Sharia and Islamic Studies
- Faculty of Education
- Graduate Studies Programs

Al-Sumait University – Zanzibar

Al-Sumait University was founded in 1998 with modest beginnings, when it had only 25 students at the time. Today, the number of students enrolled has reached 1,924 male and female students, distributed across the following colleges::

- Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
- Faculty of Science

The university offers 13 academic programs, in addition to certificates and diplomas in these fields. In 2023, the university obtained its official charter.



Addressing Common Health Problems, Malnutrition, and Emergency Disaster Response

Direct Aid Society seeks to achieve its objectives in combating disease by providing comprehensive health care to members of African communities, and ensuring that medical services reach those in need without discrimination.

Implementation Mechanisms

- Medical convoys
- Health campaigns
- Surgical camps
- Hospitals affiliated with the Society
- Dispensaries and health centers

International Partnerships

- Cooperation with international organizations specialized in the health field
- Partnerships with UN organizations such as the World Health Organization
- Coordination of health response in emergencies

Strategic Objective

- Combating disease
- Reducing the health gap
- Promoting equity in access to services
- Supporting the most vulnerable communities



First: Reducing the Death Rate Due to Common Health Problems

Medical Convoys

The Society works to combat disease, particularly the common health conditions in African countries that cause death, through medical convoys that include awareness campaigns on how to prevent disease. The Society carried out 839 medical convoys in 23 countries in 2025.



Medical Convoys 2025

Country	Medical Convoys Implemented
Ethiopia	43
Senegal	45
Sudan	25
Somalia	26
Niger	44
Uganda	13
Benin	61
Burkina Faso	56
Chad	56
Tanzania	87
Togo	31
Comoros	19
Zambia	22
Zanzibar	2
Sierra Leone	60
Gambia	27
Ghana	88
Guinea	36
Guinea-Bissau	13
Kenya	28
Mali	35
Madagascar	9
Mauritania	13
الاجمالي	839

Number of Vaccination Campaigns

The Society carried out 170 vaccination campaigns during 2025, targeting 12 countries, and the number of actual beneficiaries reached 350,309 beneficiaries.

Number of Vaccination Campaigns

Country	Vaccination Campaigns Implemented	Actual Number of Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	3	1,428
Sudan	20	12,000
Somalia	8	12,332
Benin	37	35,004
Chad	2	3,037
Tanzania	51	38,746
Togo	14	17,144
Zambia	10	5,317
Sierra Leone	2	2,458
Guinea	2	2,128
Kenya	8	22,424
Mali	13	198,291
Total	170	350,309



Number of New Maternity Clinics Established

The Society works to provide maternity clinics within dispensaries, which number 40 clinics in 14 countries, to reduce the risk of early death for newborns and mothers.

Country	Dispensary Name
Senegal	Khabbab bin Al-Aratt Center Dispensary ⵓBignona
Senegal	Abdullah bin Abbas Center Dispensary ⵓKolda
Senegal	Abdullah bin Omar Center Dispensary ⵓSédhiou
Somalia	Mishaal Mubarak Al-Hamad Al-Ayyar Dispensary
Somalia	Dr. Mohammed Abdulmohsen Al-Tami Al-Muqate Dispensary
Niger	Bilal bin Rabah Center Dispensary ⵓTahoua
Niger	Labori Dispensary
Niger	Abdullah bin Masoud Center Dispensary ⵓMaradi
Niger	Abdullah and Noura Al-Subaie Center Dispensary ⵓZinder
Niger	Al-Asimi Center Dispensary ⵓBassora
Benin	Al-Bahr Center Dispensary ⵓDjakotomey
Benin	Al-Amal Center Dispensary ⵓBoubi
Benin	Al-Huda Center Dispensary ⵓParakou
Burkina Faso	Al-Rayan Center Dispensary ⵓBo
Burkina Faso	Al-Salam Center Dispensary ⵓFada
Burkina Faso	Dar Al-Salam Center ⵓWasmiya Ahmed Al-Habashi Dispensary Tanghin
Burkina Faso	Al-Kawthar Center Dispensary ⵓKoudougou
Chad	Imam Al-Bukhari Center Dispensary ⵓBongor
Chad	Imam Al-Bukhari Center Dispensary ⵓBongor
Chad	Hudhaifa bin Al-Yaman Center Dispensary ⵓSarh
Chad	Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah Center Dispensary ⵓDougui
Chad	Abu Ubaidah bin Al-Jarrah Center Dispensary ⵓMondo
Chad	Arafa Center Dispensary ⵓN'Djamena
Chad	Al-Hassan Al-Basri Center Dispensary ⵓAmbiko
Tanzania	Al-Nour Center Dispensary ⵓTanga
Togo	Al-Huda Center Dispensary ⵓBafilo
Togo	Al-Sahaba Center Dispensary ⵓDapaong
Togo	Al-Farouq Center Dispensary ⵓSokodé
Togo	Al-Furqan Center Dispensary ⵓLomé

Zambia	Al-Amal Medical Center Dispensary –Chipata Field Office
Gambia	Ibn Sina Dispensary –Bakoteh
Gambia	Abu Hanifa Center Dispensary –Tubakuta
Ghana	Kuwait Islamic Center Dispensary
Guinea	Musab bin Umayr Center Dispensary –Dubréka
Mali	Uthman bin Affan Center Dispensary –Kati
Mali	Al-Razi Dispensary –Djikoroni
Mali	Sévaré Center Dispensary
Mali	Omar bin Al-Khattab Center Dispensary –San
Mali	Bilal bin Rabah Center Dispensary –Benjengara
Madagascar	Al-Amal Center Dispensary –Manakara

Number of Active Partnerships with Medical Institutions Specialized in Common Diseases

The Society partnered with 2 medical institutions specialized in common diseases during 2025.

Partner	Partnership Type
Kuwait Red Crescent Society	Cooperation agreements for various health projects
Patients Helping Fund	Cooperation agreements for various health projects

Number of Operating Health Units

The number of operating health units (hospital/dispensary) affiliated with Direct Aid Society reached 96 units.

Number of Operating Health Units (Hospital - Dispensary) Distributed by Country

Country	Number of Operating Health Units (Hospital - Dispensary)
Ethiopia	2
Senegal	5
Somalia	4
Niger	10
Uganda	5
Benin	6
Burkina Faso	5
Chad	9
Tanzania	6
Togo	6
Comoros	3
Zambia	2
Sierra Leone	4
Gambia	4
Ghana	4
Guinea	5
Guinea-Bissau	2
Kenya	7
Mali	6
Madagascar	1
Total	96

Dispensary Construction in 2025

Country	Completed
Benin	1
Total	1

Number of Operating Hospitals

operating hospitals were operated and developed for the 8
.Society during 2025

Country	Hospital Name
Niger	Maradi Hospital
Niger	Mecca Eye Hospital
Benin	Al-Safwa Hospital
Burkina Faso	Al-Nour Center Hospital -Dassasgho
Chad	Mohammed Al-Dossari Specialized Eye Hospital
Tanzania	Prince Saud Hospital
Tanzania	Direct Aid Arafa Hospital
Sierra Leone	Makeni Hospital

Number of Nutrition Centers in Famine-Affected Countries

The Society operates 16 nutrition centers in famine-affected countries during 2025, located across 5 countries. The number of activities reached 69, benefiting a total of 11,940 people.

Country	Number of Centers	Number of Activities	Number of Beneficiaries
Niger	4	14	1,574
Chad	2	13	2,250
Sierra Leone	1	5	1,950
Mali	6	32	5,822
Mauritania	3	5	344
Total	16	69	11,940

Relief Operations Implemented

Country	Number Implemented	Actual Number of Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	3	41,300
Senegal	1	12,500
Somalia	1	25,500
Niger	4	13,880
Yemen	3	68,710
Uganda	2	34,000
Benin	1	46,000
Burkina Faso	1	3,700
Sierra Leone	1	809
Madagascar	6	57,800
Mauritania	2	22000
Total	25	326,199

Second: Combating Blindness

Blindness is among the diseases with the greatest impact on the course of sustainable development on the African continent. Its effects are not limited to the individual alone, but extend to the family and community as well, compounding the economic, educational, and social challenges faced by people who are visually impaired and their families.

The Development Challenge

- Difficulty securing a source of income
- Disruption of children's education
- Increased burden on the family
- Denial of affected children's right to education

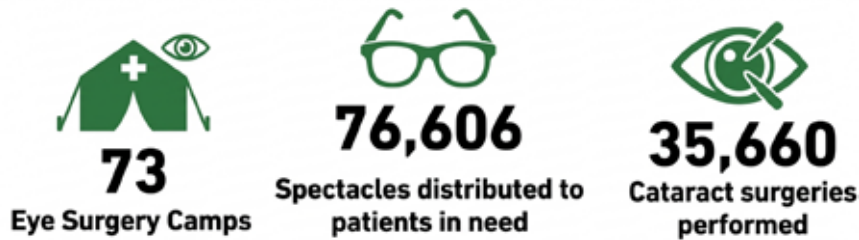
Direct Aid's Intervention in Combating Blindness

The Society implements comprehensive programs to combat blindness in coordination with specialized medical entities, including:

- Screening for eye diseases
- Performing the necessary surgical operations
- Distributing medical eyeglasses to those in need
- Partnerships with entities specialized in ophthalmology and eye surgery



Achievements for 2025



Direct Aids Targets

- Reducing rates of treatable blindness
- Empowering individuals to regain their independence
- Easing the economic burden on families
- Supporting community development by reintegrating beneficiaries into work and education

Medical Partnerships

Implementation was carried out in cooperation with 3 specialized medical teams:

- Eye of the World Team — implementing eye surgery camps
- Al-Basar Charitable Foundation — an annual agreement to conduct eye surgery operations
- Awsam Organization + Islamic Development Bank

Eye Surgery Camps

Country	Number of Camps	Number of Operations	Number of Medicines and Glasses
Ethiopia	2	1,050	1,813
Central African Republic	2	842	1,600
Senegal	11	4,538	5,478
Sudan	16	6,425	14365
Somalia	2	865	865
Niger	16	9,393	18,476
Yemen	15	6,759	20,710
Chad	4	2218	5,200
Tanzania	1	530	4048
Togo	2	2363	2,000
Ghana	1	301	1051
Guinea-Bissau	1	376	1,000
Total	73	35,660	76,606

Third: Providing Specialized Surgical Operations

Number of Surgical Operations

971 surgical operations were carried out in 2025 through camps and within clinics, in cooperation with partners:

- Global Medical Aid Organization (implementing surgical camps)
- Kuwaiti Al-Amal Surgical Team (cooperation agreement to implement surgical camps)
- PELEX Humanitarian Organization Team (implementing surgical camps)

Surgical Camps

Country	Operations	Screening Cases
Senegal	100	100
Yemen	294	2355
Benin	305	306
Sierra Leone	244	244
Mali	28	2,927
Total	971	5,932



Financial Sustainability



1. Excellence in Fundraising and Donor Service Through the Latest Methods

First: Improving the Donor Experience Across All Communication Channels

- 100% achievement of a unified identity across all communication channels
- 93% service-quality rating for donors, through the application of the charitable account system for website donors
- 10 active communication channels (website, app, Instagram, Twitter, Facebook, Snapchat, Telegram, TikTok, branches, and the call center)

Second: Increasing Donations and Directing Them Toward the Society's Plan

- 100% coverage of aid projects by directing donors toward projects within the Society's plan

Third: Increasing Donor Loyalty

- 46% of donors returned to donate again (retention rate), a figure that exceeds the global average retention rate

Fourth: Building a Future Donor Base

Recognizing the importance of investing in early community awareness, Direct Aid Society works to instill a love of giving and charitable work among children and young people, through interactive programs and field visits that strengthen their connection to the message of humanitarian work.



31

school project(s) engaging students
in the Society's activities and
awareness programs



61

interactive programs
for families, youth, and
children

Event: 'Hassan's Backpack'



10,000

School bags completed in the
'Hassan's Backpack' family event



4,000

Children participated
in packing



136

Volunteers managed the event

Activating and Leveraging Local and International Partnerships

As part of strengthening institutional cooperation and expanding the scope of humanitarian impact, Direct Aid Society entered into 3 strategic partnerships with international organizations during 2025, including:

- **Islamic Development Bank — the Aid Project with the Patient Assistance Fund to support Sudan**
- **A joint agreement between the Islamic Development Bank, Awsam Organization, and the Kuwait Red Crescent Society to carry out eye surgery operations in Africa**
- **An agreement with the Islamic Development Bank to implement a long-term project in cooperation with the Society**

These partnerships contribute to supporting health and development programs, enhancing implementation efficiency, and expanding outreach to the most vulnerable groups.



Operational Sustainability

First: Supporting core revenue sources and increasing their returns

Given the importance of endowments (waqf) in ensuring the continuity and sustainability of charitable work, Direct Aid Society has given special attention to the endowment sector, establishing a dedicated department responsible for managing and investing endowment funds and disbursing their returns annually in accordance with the conditions set by the endowment donors. This fulfills the objectives of the endowment, contributes to the community's civilizational and social development, and eases the burden on those in need.

The Society is committed to implementing annual programs for endowment donors, including the Commitment Endowments, such as sponsoring an orphan annually until the age of 18, the Preacher Sponsorship Endowment, and the Eye Surgery Endowment, in addition to other programs funded from the returns of the Commitment Endowments.



As part of diversifying its revenue sources, the Society has sought to increase the share of revenue from non-donation sources, focusing on:

- Endowments
- Revenue from field operational units
- In-kind donations

In 2025, the Society achieved an increase in endowment returns, with the rate of return on endowments reaching 5.65%.

The Society is also working to develop the Sustainability Endowment, whose returns are allocated to supporting the continuity of managing projects and programs aimed at combating ignorance, poverty, and disease in impoverished communities. This endowment contributes to ensuring the stability of institutional performance by financing the administrative and operational expenses necessary to implement, manage, and develop construction, health, educational, and development programs.

The Sustainability Endowment grants the donor an opportunity for sustained partnership in all of the Society's work, by contributing to operational costs in a way that reinforces the continuity of humanitarian impact year after year.

The Sustainability Endowment aims to:

- Increase productive efficiency and maximize the number of beneficiaries from each donation.
- Enable the Society, in the future, to declare that 100% of a donation's value reaches beneficiaries without deducting any operational amounts.
- Reduce financial risk and strengthen field offices' reliance

- on their own resources for operations, without the need for external operational funding.
- Self-financing of operations in Kuwait and in the field

Direct Aid Society seeks to diversify its revenue sources and strengthen its financial sustainability by maximizing revenue from field projects, which helps cover the self-operating expenses of operational units and projects. The self-financing rate for the Society's operations reached 43.16%, a step that reflects progress toward a more sustainable financial model that relies increasingly on internal resources.



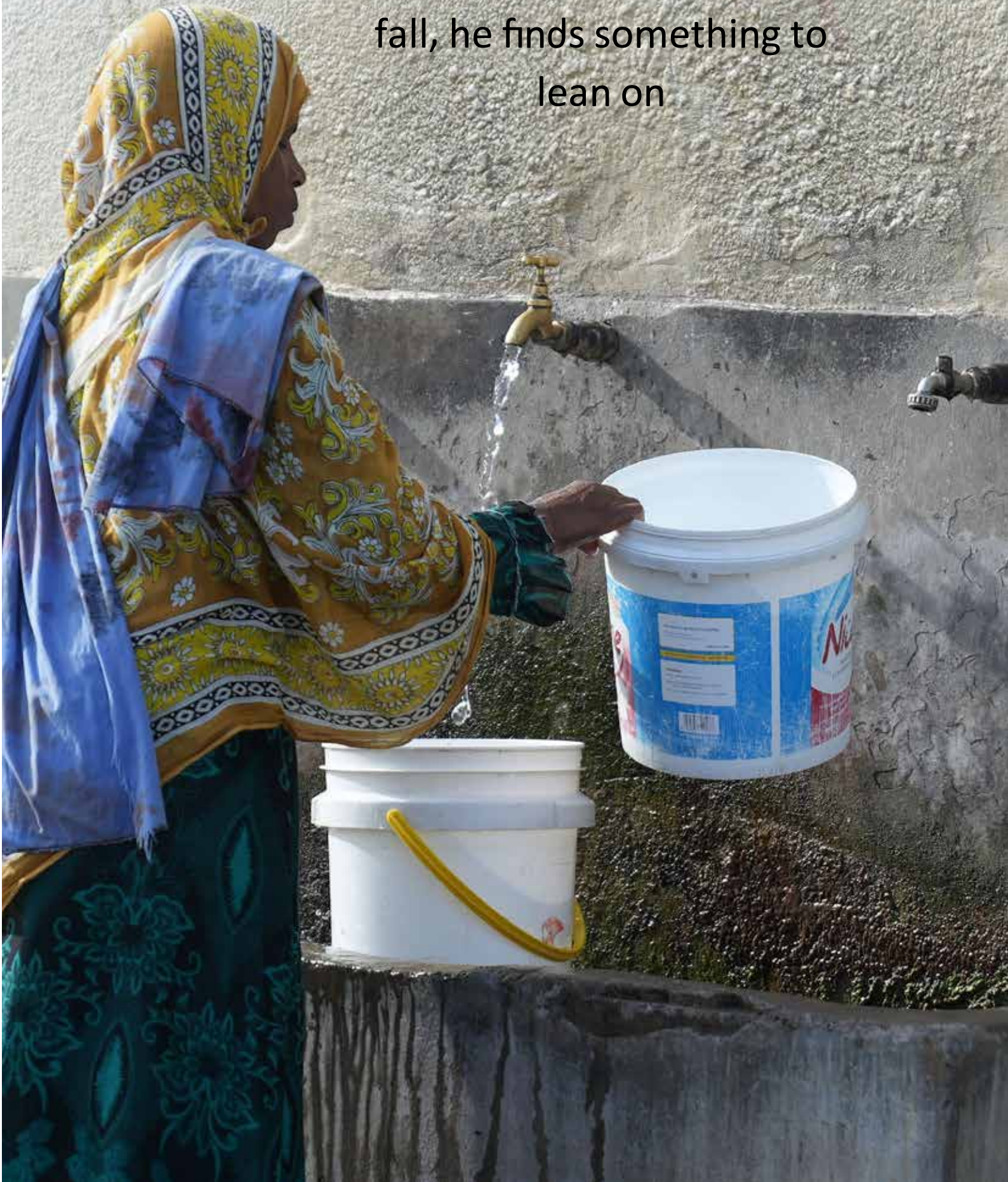
Total Direct Aid Projects Since Founding Through December 2025

Item	Total
Total orphans	95,961
Total development projects	34,953
Construction projects	25,921
Number of hospitals	8
Number of universities	3
Number of formal schools	372
Number of Quranic schools	762
Vocational rehabilitation and training centers	85
Clinics and medical centers	369
Mosques	6,701
Sharia institutes	26
Water and well projects	29,000
Students enrolled in formal schools	1,975,373
Students enrolled in universities and colleges	120,579
Students sponsored with scholarships	31,946
Number of blindness-prevention operations - cataract	366,505
Health programs implemented	18,849
Awareness programs	24,368
Total preachers	6,634
Number of people enabled to perform Hajj	2,113
Sacrificial animals (Udhiyah)	614,253
Iftar meals for fasting people	50,257,082



We ask God to accept this work as sincerely devoted to Him alone, to make it an ongoing charity (sadaqah jariyah) and an extended reward for everyone who took part in it or supported it, to bless these efforts and multiply their fruits, and to grant this journey continued success and sustainability in serving humanity, wherever it may be.

One who does good does
not fall — and if he does
fall, he finds something to
lean on





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