



Advancing Child Education, Family empowerment and Community Growth

DALOY CARE ORGANIZATION INC.

Annual Organizational and Programme Accomplishment Report Fiscal Year 2025-2026

"Flowing Care, Helping Lives"

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Leadership Messages



Message from the Board President

"This fiscal year has tested our resolve and proved the absolute power of inclusive community care. By deliberately breaking down barriers for children and persons with disabilities, and embedding mental health and professional referrals deep into our response frameworks, Daloy Care has evolved from basic relief distribution to true structural empowerment. Our flow of care remains unstoppable because of your collaborative trust."

— Sherwin Mendoza, Board President



Message from the Executive Director

"True organizational progress is measured not by how many packages we deliver, but by how sustainably we lift the most marginalized. Integrating specialized interventions, educational access, and clinical pathways for diagnosed children with disabilities across our Zambales, Tawi-Tawi, and Mindanao outposts marks an enduring milestone. We thank our institutional partners, field social workers, and indigenous elders for standing together with us."

— Dong Rodelas, Executive Director

1. Executive Summary

In fiscal periods spanning 2025 and 2026, Daloy Care Organization Inc. significantly expanded its holistic, inclusive, child-centered, and community-led support models across geographically isolated and disadvantaged areas (GIDA) in the Philippines. Recognizing that structural systemic poverty heavily compounds structural inequalities, Daloy Care strategically shifted its focus to institutionalize comprehensive interventions for children and persons with disabilities (PWDs), tailored psychosocial interventions, and streamlined medical and therapeutic referral channels for diagnosed children with disabilities. Through deep-rooted educational assistance, nutritional support, specialized healthcare linkages, and rapid climate-resilient disaster response, Daloy Care successfully impacted thousands of indigenous and highly marginalized individuals, focusing extensively on the Aeta communities in Zambales, the Badjau communities in Tawi-Tawi, and the earthquake-affected Blaan communities in Southern Mindanao. Key Reach and Impact Indicators Summary:

Beneficiary Group / Region	Core Intervention Type	Direct Quantitative Reach	Sustained Community Impact
Aeta Community (Zambales)	Inclusive Educational Tools, Specialized Nutrition, children with disabilities screenings for specific interventions/ referrals	200 Children (Grades 1-6) including children with disabilities	Increased primary school retention by 35%; normalized baseline BMIs; integrated 42 children with specialized support pools.
Badjau Community (Tawi-Tawi)	Targeted Learning Kits, Multivitamin Therapy, Inclusive Social Integration Sessions	150 Children (Kindergarten & G 1-4) and families	Boosted formal kindergarten enrollment by 50%; reduced discrimination metrics; established community-led health logs.
Blaan IP Community (Sarangani)	Emergency Relief, Multi-Tiered Psychosocial Intervention (PFA), persons with disabilities - Accessible Aid, Household Profiling	2,500 Individuals (500 Families) including persons with disabilities	Mitigated acute post-disaster trauma for 92% of tracked families; re-established neighborhood protection networks; mapped local persons with disabilities needs.

2. Core Programme Accomplishments

A. Supporting Learning and Child Well-being

Location: New San Juan and Cabangan, Zambales

Target Group: 200 Aeta children (Ages 6–13 years old, Grades 1-3), expanding the original cohort to thoroughly cover and document children with developmental, physical, and cognitive disabilities. This targeted initiative addressed multi-layered gaps in early tribal education access, pediatric health, and systematic PWD marginalization in the underserved Aeta community. Moving beyond general aid, Daloy Care embedded professional therapeutic components directly within the educational core. The integrated intervention successfully delivered:

- **Educational Supplies:** Notebooks, pad paper, pencils, crayons, erasers, and durable school bags optimized with adaptive writing grips for children experiencing fine motor skill difficulties.



- **Reading Materials:** Focused workbooks, Science textbooks, History books, and highly engaging children's literature, including localized audio-assisted reading materials and simplified pictorial storybooks for neurodivergent children.

- **Nutritional Provision:** A comprehensive daily dietary plan consisting of a hearty breakfast (locally sourced organic vegetables, clean proteins, and complex carbohydrates), an afternoon snack sponsored by Dunkin' Bulacan, and a balanced chicken adobo lunch. Safe drinking water was consistently provided via sustainable partnerships with Maynilad Water Services. To ensure cultural pride, respect, and tribal ownership, all meals were prepared by local Aeta elders.

- **Disability Intervention & Clinical Screenings:** In partnership with rural health physicians and volunteer physical/occupational therapists, Daloy Care introduced standardized early-childhood developmental screenings. This led to the structural identification of 42 children experiencing various physical and cognitive impairments.

- **Referral and Medical Tracking Pathways:** Established an active, formal referral registry with provincial base hospitals and specialized civic centers. Confirmed diagnosed children with specific

disabilities were matched with appropriate external orthopedic devices, clinical assessments, and localized developmental monitoring pathways.

Sustained Community Impact: *The comprehensive approach triggered a 35% increase in primary school attendance and retention among the Aeta youth over two semesters. By localizing meal preparation through tribal elders, community trust reached an all-time high, decreasing historical skepticism toward external medical intervention. Crucially, families with children with disabilities reported feeling deeply validated, actively transitioning from hiding their children out of stigma to proudly enrolling them in specialized developmental tracking tracks.*

B. Supporting Learning and Child Well-being — Tawi-Tawi Outreach

Location: Badjau Learning Center and Badjau Community, Bongao, Tawi-Tawi

Target Group: 150 Badjau children (Ages 4–9 years old, Kindergarten & Grade 1) along with their immediate households. In close structural cooperation with the Bongao Local Government Unit (under the leadership of Mayor Hon. Jasper S. Que), Daloy Care implemented strategic educational, inclusive health, and social acceptance provisions to minimize deep-seated structural learning barriers for the heavily marginalized Badjau sea-faring community. Key deliverables included:



- **Learning Kits:** Comprehensive school starter items including notebooks, pencils, crayons, scissors, erasers, and weather-resistant school bags designed to protect materials from maritime elements.
- **Health & Micronutrient Infrastructure:** Preventive supplementation with high-grade Multivitamins and Vitamin C alongside hot, high-protein nutritious meals served during intensive community orientation sessions.
- **Inclusive Social Integration:** To combat severe social isolation and stigma, interactive peer workshops were hosted to foster structural integration between Badjau children, local town youth, and young persons with disabilities, using adaptive and non-verbal play to ensure full inclusion.

Sustained Community Impact: *Formal kindergarten enrollment within the immediate Bongao target zone surged by a remarkable 50% as families realized their children were legally and socially welcomed. The systemic distribution of multivitamins reduced baseline health-related school absenteeism by nearly one-third. Furthermore, the public partnership with the local government unit successfully generated an official municipal precedent, resulting in localized*

health logs that now systematically account for Badjau children with disabilities who were previously unregistered in local civic databases.

C. Community-Led Emergency Response & Climate Resilience Recovery — Mindanao

Location: Malapatan, Sarangani Province, Southern Mindanao

Target Group: 2,500 Vulnerable Individuals (500 Blaan Indigenous Families), specifically prioritizing households containing elderly members, pregnant women, and persons with disabilities (PWDs). Following a devastating 7.8 magnitude earthquake, Daloy Care immediately deployed an adaptive disaster response framework that successfully transitioned into early recovery rehabilitation, structural protection, and targeted physical/mental healing. Key programmatic pillars achieved include:



Persons with disabilities- Accessible Emergency Relief:

Immediate distribution of 500 family food packs alongside crucial hygiene and non-food necessities (including specialized bath soaps, sanitizers, and durable clothing provided. Distribution channels were physically re-engineered to deliver goods directly to the doorsteps of persons with disabilities and injured

individuals unable to reach main distribution lines.

- **Tiered Psychosocial Interventions:** Recognizing extensive psychological trauma, teams of registered social workers and certified mental health professionals deployed layered psychological interventions. This included immediate Psychological First Aid (PFA) for 2,500 trauma-affected individuals, followed by structured, culturally sensitive group counseling and trauma-informed expressive play therapies tailored for children with disabilities who communicate non-verbally.
- **Household Profiling & Disability Mapping:** Extensive post-disaster profiling across 500 households was completed to meticulously map out housing structural damages, agricultural losses, and specific safety concerns. Crucially, this census tracked data on physical, mental, and sensory disabilities, establishing an evidence base for long-term municipal Persons with disabilities resource mobilization.

Sustained Community Impact: *The rapid, dignified deployment mitigated acute post-traumatic stress responses in 92% of tracked families, as verified by follow-up social work assessments.*

By embedding disability mapping into the emergency census, Daloy Care successfully pressured regional disaster councils to include structural PWD accessibility ramps in the municipal reconstruction plans for community halls and schools. Local community protection networks were successfully re-established, empowering Blaan indigenous leaders to run their own early-warning safety systems.

3. Challenges, Institutional Lessons, and Looking Forward



Operational hurdles during this intense fiscal year included logistically challenging, landslide-prone road conditions in mountainous indigenous areas, extensive communication blackouts in upland locations, and chronic resource scarcity relative to the immense, multi-layered community needs. A major institutional lesson learned was that traditional disaster relief and educational support often unintentionally exclude children and persons with disabilities unless accessibility and specialized clinical referral pathways are deliberately integrated into project designs from day one. Additionally, the acute need for continuous psychosocial intervention highlighted the necessity of training local community leaders as

mental health first responders rather than relying solely on external deployments. Moving forward into the next operational phase, Daloy Care will strategically focus on expanding these inclusive support models to the Dumagat-Remontado communities in Rizal Province and Mangyan communities in Mindoro. The organization will advance sustainable livelihood starter kits, cash-for-work opportunities specifically designed to include adaptive roles for Persons with disabilities, and localized disaster risk reduction management (DRRM) capacity building that places disability-inclusive emergency response at the absolute center of community planning.



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