UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION

ORGANIZATION PROFILE & APPLICATION GUIDE

Humanitarian action • Community empowerment • Transparent impact

A structured institutional document for partnerships, grants, donor engagement, programme development and organizational applications.

Registered name: UNCLESAM FOUNDATION

Registration number: 9529728

Registered address: No. 20, Oremeji Street, Yabo, Ipaja, Lagos State, Nigeria

Document purpose

Purpose: This guide organizes the information supplied for UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION into a professional institutional profile suitable for introductory grant applications, partnership discussions, donor due diligence, programme concept notes and organizational presentations.

Verification note: Registration details, programme statistics, beneficiary numbers, financial figures, staff credentials, governance information, bank details, tax information and project results should be independently verified and inserted before this document is used as a formal submission.

The programme examples shown in the supplied digital material are explicitly described there as sample information. They are therefore presented in this guide as proposed/programme examples rather than verified achievements.

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1. Executive Summary

UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION is presented as a Nigerian non-governmental, non-profit humanitarian organization focused on practical support for vulnerable people and communities. Its stated areas of interest include assistance to orphanage homes and widows, poverty reduction, food security, education and skills development, emergency relief, healthcare, partnerships and transparent funding.

The organization also proposes a digital infrastructure that can support verified identity, community problem reporting, transparent funding flows and, in later phases, wallet/token utility, crowdfunding, marketplace services, learning, AI assistance and impact analytics.

The founder identified in the supplied material is Pastor Samuel Adeniran. The material emphasizes a commitment to helping less-privileged people and improving quality of life. No additional biographical or professional credentials are asserted in this document beyond what was supplied.

The organization states an intention to operate with transparency, accountability and fairness and to uphold Sharia principles. For formal operations, these commitments should be implemented through documented policies, appropriate governance, financial controls and compliance with applicable Nigerian law.

Proposed strategic pillars

- Humanitarian relief and poverty reduction.
- Food assistance and improved community food security.
- Orphan and widow support, including protection, care and empowerment.
- Education, vocational training, digital skills and entrepreneurship.
- Emergency response and disaster relief without discrimination based on background or faith.
- Quality healthcare access and community health support.
- Partnerships with community organizations, international NGOs, institutions and relevant public bodies.
- Transparent funding and impact reporting, including responsible use of digital technologies.

2. Legal Identity & Institutional Profile

Field	Supplied information
Registered name	UNCLESAM FOUNDATION
Public/operating name	UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION
Registration number	9529728
Registered address	No. 20, Oremeji Street, Yabo, Ipaja, Lagos State, Nigeria
Organization type	Registered non-profit association in Nigeria — as stated in the supplied material
Founder identified	Pastor Samuel Adeniran
Primary focus	Humanitarian assistance, community empowerment and poverty/food-insecurity response
Geographic ambition	Nigeria, with a stated broader African/global humanitarian aspiration

Institutional positioning

The Foundation can position itself as a community-centered humanitarian organization that combines direct assistance with longer-term empowerment. Its programme model can move from immediate relief — food, emergency support and healthcare — toward durable outcomes such as education, vocational skills, livelihoods and community-led development.

Suggested organizational description

UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION is a Nigerian non-profit humanitarian organization dedicated to supporting vulnerable individuals and communities through relief, empowerment, education, healthcare, skills development and transparent community-based programmes. The Foundation seeks to build partnerships that improve dignity, resilience, opportunity and measurable social impact.

3. Vision, Mission & Strategic Objectives

Vision

A more resilient and dignified society in which vulnerable people and underserved communities can access essential support, opportunity, education, healthcare and pathways to sustainable livelihoods.

Mission

To provide practical humanitarian assistance and long-term empowerment to vulnerable people, including orphans, widows and crisis-affected communities, while building transparent partnerships and accountable systems for sustainable social impact.

Strategic objectives

- Provide humanitarian relief to people experiencing poverty, hunger, displacement or crisis.
- Support orphaned children with safe, nurturing and development-oriented care through appropriate partners and safeguarding systems.
- Support widows and other vulnerable adults through livelihoods, training, grants or referral pathways where appropriate.
- Expand access to education, vocational training, digital skills, freelancing and entrepreneurship.
- Support emergency preparedness, response and recovery following disasters or local crises.
- Facilitate access to quality healthcare and health-related community services.
- Promote food security through food assistance and, where suitable, community livelihood or climate-smart initiatives.
- Build accountable partnerships with community organizations, NGOs, institutions, donors and other stakeholders.
- Use technology to improve identity verification, reporting, funding transparency, monitoring and impact analysis.
- Maintain transparent, fair and accountable operations consistent with the Foundation's stated Sharia-compliance principles and applicable law.

Core values

- Amanah (trust): Treat entrusted funds, information and responsibilities with care.
- Compassion: Place human dignity and practical needs at the center of service.
- Fairness: Apply transparent criteria for assistance, participation and partnerships.
- Accountability: Maintain records, approvals, reporting and audit trails.
- Integrity: Avoid misrepresentation and distinguish verified results from plans or targets.
- Service: Prioritize measurable benefit to communities and vulnerable people.

4. Core Programmes & Humanitarian Services

The following programme architecture reflects the priorities supplied by the organization and the sample programme cards in the digital material.

Programme	Purpose / activities	Verification status
Orphan Support & Child Protection	Safe and nurturing support; basic needs; education; emotional and developmental support; referral and safeguarding.	Proposed / to be documented
Widow & Vulnerable Family Support	Food support, livelihood assistance, training, referrals and targeted grants where funding permits.	Proposed / to be documented
Food Security & Relief	Food distributions, household support and community food-security initiatives.	Proposed / to be documented
Emergency & Disaster Response	Rapid relief, emergency supplies, referrals and recovery support for crisis-affected communities.	Proposed / to be documented
Education & Skills	Digital skills, vocational learning, entrepreneurship, freelancing and employability support.	Proposed / to be documented
Healthcare Access	Community health activities, referrals, outreach and support for essential healthcare access.	Proposed / to be documented
Women in Enterprise	Business training, savings groups and small-grant pathways for women.	Sample programme concept
Clean Water for All	Borehole repair, solar pumping solutions and local water-committee training.	Sample programme concept
Green Communities	Tree planting, climate-smart farming and clean-cooking initiatives.	Sample programme concept

Sample programme descriptions from the supplied website screenshots

- Clean Water for All: Repairs boreholes, installs solar pumps and trains local water committees; the supplied material lists Kaduna, Niger and Kano States as sample locations.
- Youth Digital Skills: 12-week courses in digital skills, freelancing and entrepreneurship; the supplied material lists Lagos and Abuja as sample locations.
- Women in Enterprise: Business training, savings groups and small grants; the supplied material lists Oyo and Enugu States as sample locations.
- Green Communities: Tree planting, climate-smart farming and clean cooking; the supplied material lists Plateau and Benue States as sample locations.

These examples should not be presented as completed projects or verified impact until the Foundation inserts project dates, implementing partners, beneficiary counts, budgets, funding sources, photographs, monitoring results and supporting records.

5. Who We Serve & Participation

The supplied platform material identifies individuals, volunteers, donors, community members, organizations, NGOs, partners and government bodies as potential participants. It also states that participants are intended to be verified before handling funds.

Primary beneficiary groups

- Orphans and vulnerable children, subject to safeguarding and lawful referral arrangements.
- Widows and vulnerable households.
- Low-income individuals and communities facing food insecurity.
- Young people seeking employability, digital or vocational skills.
- Women seeking enterprise and livelihood opportunities.
- Communities affected by disasters or emergencies.
- Underserved communities requiring water, health or environmental support.

Participation pathway

- Identify a community need through a documented assessment.
- Verify the organization, community representatives and relevant participants.
- Define eligibility and assistance criteria before distribution or funding.
- Approve the programme budget and responsible officers.
- Deliver assistance or services with beneficiary records and safeguarding controls.
- Collect evidence of delivery and beneficiary feedback.
- Reconcile funds and publish appropriate programme/impact reporting.

Community problem-reporting model

The proposed digital platform can provide a structured channel for communities to submit problems, attach evidence, track status and receive updates. Each case should have a unique reference, responsible team, status history, privacy controls and an escalation route.

6. Operating Model & Theory of Change

A practical operating model can be organized into five linked stages:

Stage	What happens	Evidence
1. Listen	Community consultations, problem reports and needs assessments.	Needs-assessment records
2. Verify	Verify people, partners, projects, budgets and supporting documentation.	KYC/KYB files; due diligence
3. Act	Deliver relief, training, grants, services or infrastructure through approved programmes.	Distribution/service records
4. Measure	Track outputs, outcomes, beneficiary feedback and financial use.	M&E; reports; receipts; surveys
5. Report & Learn	Publish appropriate results, lessons, exceptions and next steps.	Impact reports; management reviews

Illustrative theory of change

Inputs: donations, grants, volunteers, staff, partnerships and technology → Activities: relief, education, skills, healthcare, water, enterprise and community projects → Outputs: people reached, services delivered, training completed, infrastructure repaired and grants provided → Outcomes: improved access, capability, resilience and livelihood opportunities → Long-term impact: reduced vulnerability and stronger, more self-reliant communities.

The Foundation should maintain a separate indicator set for each programme so that humanitarian outputs are not confused with long-term impact.

7. Four-Phase Digital & Organizational Roadmap

Phase	Focus	Supplied roadmap description
PHASE 1	Trusted Foundation	Accounts, profiles, KYC/KYB workflows, communities and problem reporting.
PHASE 2	Community Economy	Wallet, UHF token utility, rewards, governance and crowdfunding.
PHASE 3	Marketplace & Intelligence	Marketplace, learning platform, AI assistance and impact analytics.
PHASE 4	Global Scale	Multilingual reach, enterprise integrations and decentralised governance.

Recommended implementation controls

- Phase 1: Establish identity verification, role-based access, privacy controls, complaints handling, data retention and financial approval workflows before scaling transactions.
- Phase 2: Define the legal and accounting treatment of any wallet, token, reward or crowdfunding mechanism before launch; obtain professional advice where required.
- Phase 3: Establish AI-use rules, human review, model-risk controls, data governance and clear disclosure when automated assistance is used.
- Phase 4: Introduce multilingual services, institutional integrations and any decentralised governance only after governance, security, legal and operational controls are mature.

Digital identity and funding transparency

A digital platform can create a traceable chain from verified participant or project profile → approved funding request → disbursement → evidence of delivery → monitoring result → financial reconciliation. Blockchain or other immutable ledgers can be considered as a technical layer, but they should complement — not replace — legal records, internal controls, independent review and privacy safeguards.

8. Governance, Sharia Compliance & Accountability

Suggested governance structure

Function	Suggested responsibility
Board / Trustees	Strategic oversight, fiduciary responsibility, risk oversight and approval of major policies.
Executive Leadership	Day-to-day management, implementation, partnerships and operational performance.
Programmes	Project design, beneficiary engagement, delivery and programme reporting.
Finance	Budgeting, payments, reconciliations, financial reporting and records.
Compliance / Risk	Due diligence, policy compliance, conflicts, safeguarding and risk registers.
Monitoring & Evaluation	Indicators, data quality, beneficiary feedback, learning and impact reporting.
Technology / Digital	Platform security, identity workflows, data protection and digital product governance.

Sharia-compliance framework

The Foundation states that its activities and services should adhere to Islamic principles and values. For a formal governance framework, this can be translated into written policies covering honesty in representations, fairness in transactions, responsible stewardship of funds, avoidance of prohibited or unethical activities, conflict-of-interest controls, transparent contracting and accountable charitable distributions.

Where Sharia compliance is a material requirement for donors or programmes, the Foundation should designate qualified advisers or an appropriate advisory mechanism and document how relevant activities are reviewed. Sharia principles should operate alongside applicable Nigerian law and regulatory requirements.

Accountability commitments

- Annual or periodic financial reporting appropriate to the Foundation's legal obligations and funding arrangements.
- Documented procurement and payment approval thresholds.
- Segregation of duties for authorization, payment and reconciliation.
- Conflict-of-interest declarations for trustees, directors, staff and key vendors.
- Whistleblowing and complaints channels.
- Safeguarding and anti-exploitation procedures.
- Donor-restricted funds tracked separately from unrestricted funds where applicable.
- Programme evidence retained in a consistent, auditable format.

9. Safeguarding, Risk & Responsible Digital Assets

Safeguarding

- Adopt a written child safeguarding policy and code of conduct before programmes involving children begin.
- Use safe recruitment, reference checks and role-appropriate screening for personnel and volunteers.
- Establish reporting, referral and escalation procedures for suspected abuse, exploitation or neglect.
- Minimize collection of sensitive personal information and restrict access to authorized personnel.
- Obtain appropriate consent for photographs, stories and public beneficiary information.

Key organizational risks and controls

Risk area	Illustrative control
Fraud / misuse of funds	Dual approvals, segregation of duties, reconciliations, receipts and periodic review.
Beneficiary exclusion	Published eligibility criteria, community validation, complaints and appeal mechanisms.
Safeguarding	Policies, training, incident reporting, referrals and controlled access to child data.
Cybersecurity	Strong authentication, least-privilege access, backups, audit logs and incident response.
Partner risk	KYC/KYB, references, compliance screening where applicable, written agreements.
Reputational risk	Evidence-based communications; label targets and samples clearly; correct errors promptly.
Digital-asset risk	Legal review, wallet controls, transaction monitoring, accounting treatment and security procedures.

Blockchain and digital assets

The Foundation's roadmap includes wallet functionality and UHF token utility. Any such system should be treated as a regulated-risk area rather than simply a technology feature. Before launch, the Foundation should document the purpose of the asset, user eligibility, custody arrangements, security controls, transaction monitoring, accounting and tax treatment, consumer disclosures and applicable Nigerian legal requirements. No token value, return, investment benefit or financial performance is asserted by this document.

10. Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning

Recommended indicator framework

Area	Example indicators
Reach	Number of beneficiaries served; households reached; locations covered; participant demographics.
Service delivery	Food parcels delivered; training sessions completed; health referrals; water points repaired; grants disbursed.
Quality	Participant satisfaction; service completion rate; complaint resolution time; data-quality checks.
Outcomes	Training completion and employment/livelihood progression; improved access to water/health services; food-security measures.
Financial accountability	Budget vs actual expenditure; reconciliation rate; restricted-fund utilization; exceptions resolved.
Safeguarding	Personnel trained; incidents reported; response/referral timelines; policy compliance.
Partnerships	Active partners; co-funded programmes; partner performance reviews.

Minimum project file

- Project concept note and needs assessment.
- Approved budget and funding source.
- Implementation plan and responsible officers.
- Beneficiary/participant criteria and verification approach.
- Risk assessment and safeguarding plan.
- Procurement or vendor records where relevant.
- Activity evidence and beneficiary feedback.
- Financial reconciliation and supporting receipts.
- End-of-project report with lessons and recommendations.

Impact reporting principle

The Foundation should distinguish between planned, in progress and verified completed activities. This distinction is especially important because the supplied website material labels some programme descriptions as samples.

11. Partnership & Funding Framework

Potential partnership categories

- Individual donors and philanthropists.
- Corporate social responsibility and corporate foundations.
- International NGOs and humanitarian agencies.
- Local community-based organizations and faith/community institutions.
- Government agencies and public-sector partners, subject to applicable rules.
- Universities, training institutions and research partners.
- Technology, payment, identity and data partners.
- Healthcare providers and professional networks.

Funding model

The Foundation can structure funding around unrestricted organizational support, restricted programme grants, in-kind contributions, community fundraising and partnership-funded projects. Each funding stream should have written terms, budget controls and reporting requirements.

Donor-facing funding flow

Step	Stage	Description
1	Need identified	Document the community problem and target group.
2	Proposal	Define activities, outputs, budget, risks and indicators.
3	Due diligence	Verify organization, partners, budget and compliance requirements.
4	Approval	Authorize funding and establish reporting obligations.
5	Implementation	Disburse against approved milestones and maintain evidence.
6	Reconciliation	Match expenditures to approved budget and supporting records.
7	Reporting	Provide narrative, financial and impact reporting.

Suggested partnership statement

UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION welcomes responsible partnerships with donors, institutions, NGOs, community organizations and service providers that share a commitment to humanitarian support, dignity, transparency and measurable community impact.

12. Application Checklist & Required Attachments

Before submitting a grant, partnership or institutional application, assemble the following package:

Item	Status / action
Certificate/registration evidence	Attach verified copy and confirm registration details.
Constitution / governing document	Attach current approved version.
Board/trustee details	Insert names, roles, appointment dates and relevant declarations.
Founder / leadership profile	Insert verified biography and relevant experience.
Organizational bank details	Insert only through secure submission channels when required.
Tax / regulatory documents	Insert applicable documents and current status.
Safeguarding policy	Adopt and attach for programmes involving children or vulnerable persons.
Finance policy	Include approvals, procurement, reconciliations and record-retention procedures.
Conflict-of-interest policy	Attach signed policy and declarations.
Anti-fraud / whistleblowing policy	Attach reporting and investigation procedures.
Programme portfolio	Replace sample programmes with verified project facts where available.
Budget	Insert project-specific line items and funding request.
Monitoring plan	List indicators, baselines, targets, methods and reporting frequency.
Partnership references	Attach agreements, references or letters where appropriate.
Safeguarding & data protection	Document consent, privacy, access control and incident procedures.

Grant application narrative template

- Problem: What specific community need is being addressed, and what evidence supports it?
- Target group: Who will benefit, where, and how will eligibility be determined?
- Solution: What activities will be delivered and why are they appropriate?
- Implementation: Who will deliver the programme and with which partners?
- Budget: What is the requested amount, co-funding, and cost per key output where relevant?
- Monitoring: How will progress, quality, safeguarding and financial use be measured?
- Sustainability: What happens after the funding period?
- Risk: What could prevent success and what controls will be used?

13. Ready-to-Use Organization Description

Short profile — 50 to 70 words

UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION is a Nigerian non-profit humanitarian organization focused on supporting vulnerable people and underserved communities. Its stated priorities include orphan and widow support, food security, emergency relief, education and skills development, healthcare, community empowerment and responsible partnerships. The Foundation also aims to use transparent digital systems to improve reporting, accountability and the traceability of humanitarian funding.

Medium profile — approximately 150 words

UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION is a Nigerian non-profit humanitarian organization dedicated to practical assistance and long-term empowerment for vulnerable individuals and communities. The Foundation's stated priorities include support for orphanage homes and widows, poverty and food-insecurity response, education and vocational skills, emergency and disaster relief, healthcare, community development and partnerships with local and international organizations. The organization identifies Pastor Samuel Adeniran as its founder and states a commitment to transparency, accountability, fairness and Sharia-compliant principles. Its development roadmap also includes verified identity, community problem reporting, transparent funding flows and, in later phases, digital wallets, token utility, crowdfunding, learning, AI assistance and impact analytics. Programme examples in the supplied digital material include clean-water initiatives, youth digital skills, women in enterprise and green communities; these examples should be supported by verified project records before being presented as completed results.

Formal institutional statement

UNCLESAM HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION seeks to combine humanitarian response with sustainable community empowerment. Through responsible partnerships, the Foundation intends to deliver assistance where needs are greatest while strengthening education, livelihoods, healthcare access, food security, environmental resilience and community participation. Its operating principles emphasize stewardship of entrusted resources, transparent decision-making, accountable financial management, safeguarding of vulnerable people, responsible technology use and measurable social impact. The Foundation's digital roadmap is intended to strengthen trust by connecting verified participants and projects with transparent reporting and auditable funding processes.

Closing statement

The Foundation's next institutional priority should be to convert this profile into an evidence-backed submission package: verify all legal details, document governance and leadership, replace sample programme descriptions with verified project records, adopt the core policies listed above, and prepare programme-specific budgets and monitoring frameworks.

Appendix — Information to Complete Before Formal Submission

Field	To be completed / verified
Official registration document	Attach current certificate and issuing authority details.
Official organization contact	Phone, email, website and official social channels.
Leadership	Founder, trustees/directors, executive officers and programme leads.
Governance	Board structure, meeting schedule, approval authorities.
Financial controls	Banking arrangements, signatories, accounting system, audit/review process.
Current programmes	Project names, locations, dates, beneficiaries, partners and results.
Funding history	Verified donors, grants, amounts and reporting status, if disclosure is appropriate.
Impact evidence	Baseline data, outputs, outcomes, testimonials and supporting documentation.
Policies	Safeguarding, finance, procurement, conflict of interest, data protection, complaints, anti-fraud.
Digital platform	Product URL, privacy policy, terms, security model and responsible technology policy.
Digital assets	Legal/compliance review, custody model, token documentation and risk disclosures, if applicable.

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