

ELARIA FARM PROFILE

AN INTEGRATED FARM ECOSYSTEM IN ENDEBESS, TRANS-NZOIA COUNTY.





A Working Farm Built Around Land, Livestock, & Continuity.

Elaria Farm is an integrated mixed farm located in Endebess, Trans-Nzoia County, one of Kenya's most important agricultural regions. The farm brings together maize cultivation, vegetable production, poultry, rabbits, goats, and cattle within a practical operating model designed to support food production, livelihoods, learning, and future commercial growth.

At its core, the Farm is built on the understanding that productive agriculture is not created by isolated activity. Crops, animals, soil, people, and daily management must work together. This is the foundation of the farm's approach: a balanced agricultural system where every area contributes to the next stage of growth.



Our Vision

To become a model integrated farm, demonstrating how mixed farming can support food security, commercial growth, agricultural learning, and sustainable rural enterprise.



Our Mission

To cultivate crops, raise livestock, and develop farm systems that are productive, responsible, and scalable, while creating value for households, markets, communities, and future agricultural partners.

Farming With Structure, Care, & Purpose

Elaria Farm operates on a simple but disciplined belief: good farming is built through daily care, observation, land management, animal welfare, and a clear understanding of how each part of the farm supports the whole.

The farm's mixed model allows livestock and crops to work in relationship. Maize and vegetables support food production. Livestock contributes to farm diversity, income potential, and soil enrichment. Farm labour, care routines, and field management turn these activities into a system that can grow over time.

Core Values



Stewardship

Responsible use of land, animals, and resources.



Productivity

Practical outputs that support food and income.



Care

Daily attention to animal welfare and crop health.



Learning

Farming as a platform for knowledge and skills.



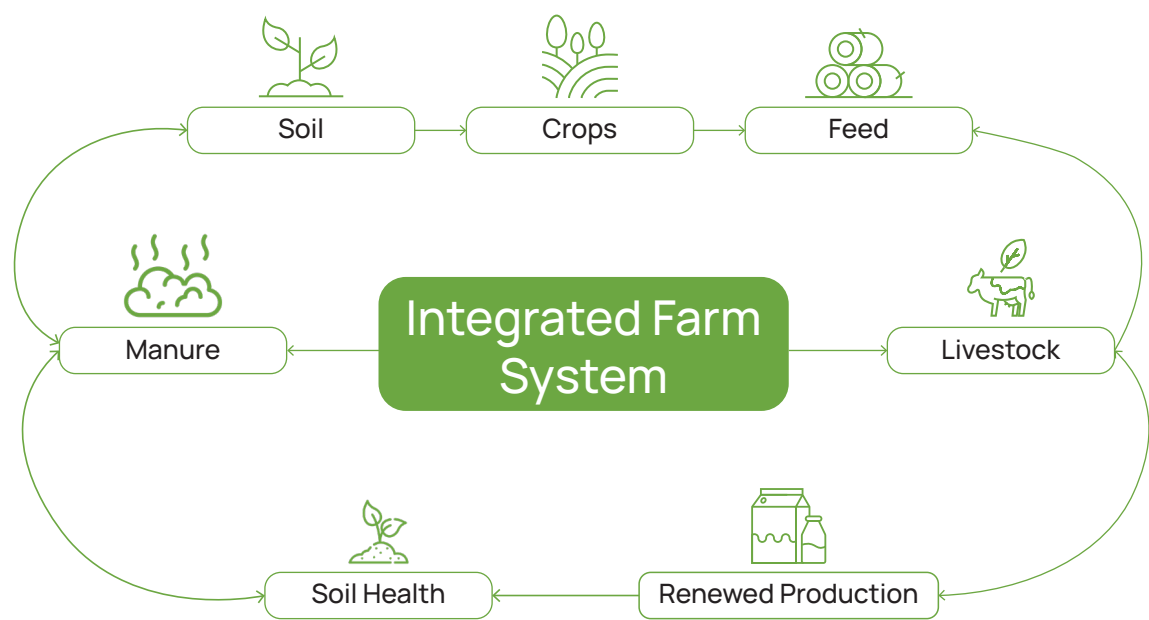
Growth

Building systems that can expand responsibly.



Nothing Works in Isolation

Our Farm is structured as a connected agricultural ecosystem. Crop production, livestock keeping, soil care, and daily farm operations are viewed as parts of one system rather than separate activities.



This circular model supports resilience. Crop residues can support livestock feeding. Animal waste can support composting and soil fertility. Maize and vegetables strengthen food output. Livestock adds diversity and commercial flexibility. Together, these elements create a farm that is more adaptive, useful, and future-ready.

A Mixed Agricultural Enterprise

LOCATION

Endebess, Trans-Nzoia County, Kenya.

Primary Crop

Maize, supported by vegetable cultivation.

Livestock Units

Poultry, rabbits, goats, and cattle.

Production Purpose

Family consumption, local market supply, commercial growth, training, community engagement, and future agri-tourism potential.

Growth Direction

Expansion of crop systems, improved animal housing, structured farm records, market pathways, organic production, training programs, and farm-based experiences.



01.

Cultivating Food From the Ground Up

Crop production is a central part of Elaria Farm's identity. The farm's maize fields form the main agricultural base, supported by vegetable plots that add diversity, nutrition, and everyday productivity.

In a region known for agriculture, our Farm uses its land to support both immediate food needs and future commercial pathways. Through field preparation, planting, tending, harvesting, and seasonal planning, the farm's crop system provides the foundation for food resilience and livestock support.

KEY CROP AREAS

- Maize cultivation
- Seasonal vegetables
- Soil management
- Crop residue use
- Potential organic production
- Future value-added pathways



02.

A Diversified Animal-Care System.

Our Farm's livestock program includes poultry, rabbits, goats, and cattle. Each animal unit plays a different role in the farm's wider ecosystem, supporting food production, income potential, learning, manure generation, and farm diversity.

The livestock areas are managed through dedicated housing, feeding routines, fenced areas, and regular observation. This creates a practical foundation for animal welfare, farm hygiene, and future growth.



03.

Mixed Poultry for Food, Diversity, and Farm Activity.

The farm's poultry section includes a mixed flock of birds such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese. This diversity gives the farm multiple production possibilities, from eggs and meat to breeding, training, and household food supply.

The poultry areas are supported by feeding stations, enclosed housing, and outdoor movement spaces. This allows the flock to be managed with structure while preserving the active, living character of the farm.



04.

Small Livestock, Practical Value

Rabbits

Managed in dedicated hutches for feeding, separation, and daily monitoring, with potential for breeding, meat production, and training.

Goats

A flexible livestock unit supporting meat, breeding, manure use, and practical farm demonstrations.

Cattle

The farm's larger livestock layer, supporting manure, possible milk or meat production, and wider farm value.



Sustainability & Food Security

Farming for Resilience

Our Farm's mixed model supports a more resilient approach to agriculture. By combining maize, vegetables, poultry, rabbits, goats, and cattle, the farm reduces dependence on a single source of production.

This creates stronger food-security potential. Crops support people and animals. Livestock supports food supply, manure production, and income opportunities. Farm waste can be redirected into soil improvement. With further development, the Farm can strengthen its role in sustainable food systems, organic farming, and climate-conscious agriculture.



Powering The Farm With Cleaner, Smarter Systems

Elaria Farm is developing a more sustainable agricultural model built around cleaner energy, responsible resource use, and long-term land stewardship.

Solar energy forms a key part of this direction, supporting farm operations such as lighting, water pumping, irrigation, storage, security, and future visitor facilities.

By reducing dependence on unreliable power sources, the farm can operate with greater efficiency, resilience, and environmental responsibility.

The wider green farming approach includes soil care, organic manure use, crop planning, waste reduction, water efficiency, and responsible livestock management. Together, these practices support a farm system that is productive, practical, and better prepared for future growth.



CORE PILLARES OF SUSTAINABILITY



Solar-Powered Operations

Using solar energy to support lighting, water movement, irrigation, storage, security, and future visitor facilities.



Soil & Crop Health

Strengthening productivity through soil care, organic manure use, crop planning, and responsible land management.



Water Efficiency

Improving water access, storage, and irrigation systems to support crops and livestock more reliably.



Waste Reduction

Reusing farm by-products where possible, including livestock manure and crop residues, to reduce waste and improve farm circularity.



Climate-Ready Farming

Building systems that help the farm remain productive, resilient, and less dependent on unstable external resources.



Built for Daily Management

FARM INFRASTRUCTURE

Our Farm infrastructure supports the daily rhythm of mixed farming, from animal housing and fencing to crop plots, feeding areas, and open movement spaces.

The next phase introduces stronger farm systems, including improved housing, water access, storage, records, and solar energy. Solar power can support lighting, water pumping, irrigation, security, and visitor facilities, making the farm more resilient, efficient, and future-ready.

Together, these upgrades position Elaria Farm as a structured agricultural enterprise built for productivity, sustainability, and long-term growth.

Training, Community & Agri-Tourism

A FARM THAT CAN TEACH

Beyond production, our Farm has the potential to become a practical learning environment. Its mixed-farming model can support youth training, school visits, agricultural demonstrations, community programs, and partnerships with institutions interested in food security, livestock care, crop production, and sustainable agriculture.

The farm can also develop into an agri-tourism destination, offering visitors a grounded experience of rural production, animal care, maize farming, vegetable cultivation, and farm-to-table education. Not every farm needs a gift shop and a latte bar, but apparently visitors love being reminded that food does not originate inside supermarket shelves.





The Next Stage of Elaria Farm

GROWTH VISION

The next phase of the Farm is focused on structure, scale, and stronger commercial readiness. The farm has the opportunity to improve its housing systems, formalize production records, expand maize and vegetable planning, strengthen livestock programs, build market relationships, and introduce training and visitor experiences.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT MAY INCLUDE:

- Expanded maize production
 - Organic vegetable farming
 - Improved poultry and livestock housing
 - Rabbit and goat breeding programs
 - Cattle unit development
 - Composting and manure systems
 - Training and youth skills programs
 - Agri-tourism and farm visits
 - Local market supply partnerships
 - Value-added farm products
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The goal is not only to grow bigger. It is to become better organized, more productive, more trusted, and more useful to the people and markets the farm serves.



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