

TWENTY23

ANNUAL REPORT

BRIDGING THE GAP



Global
Shea
Alliance



Table of Contents



01 | Overview

Our Vision	3
Our Mission	3
Our Strategic Pillars	3
How We Work	3
President's Letter	4
2023 Highlights	5

02 | Sustainability

Introduction	6
Update on Strategic Goals	7
Women's Empowerment	8
Action for Shea Parklands	10

03 | Industry Promotion

Introduction	12
Update on Strategic Goals	13
Policy Advocacy	14
Capacity Building	14
Conferences and Events	15
Consumer Awareness	15

04 | Quality

Introduction	16
Update on Strategic Goals	17

05 | Administration

Financials	18
Executive Committee	19
Secretariat	20
Membership	21

About this Report

Welcome to our 2023 Annual Report. This report summarizes our activities and measures progress towards our strategic objectives. The content of this report covers initiatives and achievements associated with our three main strategic focus areas: Sustainability, Industry Promotion and Quality for the fiscal period ended December 31, 2023.

About Us



Our Vision

To be the premier platform that satisfies the strategic interests and practical needs of its members, shea stakeholders: large and small worldwide



Our Mission

To design, develop and deliver strategies that drive a competitive and sustainable shea industry worldwide and to improve the livelihoods of rural African women and their communities



Our Strategic Pillars



Sustainability

Implementation of multi-stakeholder guidelines, work streams and community development projects centered on women's empowerment and environmental sustainability



Promotion

Driving global awareness on shea through technical assistance, market linkages, policy analysis and advocacy, research and conferences



Quality

Development and implementation of quality standards and best practices and capacity building training programs

How We Work

- 1 Multi-Stakeholder Engagement
- 2 Guidelines & Approaches
- 3 Industry Alignment



- 4 Implementation
- 5 Member Recruitment

GSA-LED
GSA-SUPPORTED
MEMBER-LED



**MAMATOU
DJAFFO**
GSA President

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Reflecting on the past year fills me with immense pride and unwavering determination. Our journey in the global shea sector has been one of profound growth and accomplishment, driven by our unwavering commitment to investment, innovation and collaboration. Together, we have fostered a thriving environment that benefits all stakeholders involved, and our achievements stand as a testament to our collective efforts. Over the years, we have developed robust models of operation and implemented strategies that have propelled the shea sector forward. Through our relentless partnership building, advocacy and market linkages, we have unlocked opportunities that facilitate market advancement and have celebrated numerous milestones along the way. Yet, as we bask in the success of our endeavors, we are acutely aware of the need to evolve and adapt to ensure the sustainability and continued expansion of our sector.

In line with this vision, we are embarking on a journey of transformation, re-prioritizing our efforts and forging new partnerships while strengthening existing ones. Our objectives remain clear: to bridge the gap between our current state and the future we envision for the shea sector: a future marked by prosperity, sustainability and inclusivity.

Our foremost priority lies in revitalizing our parklands, particularly in critical zones like West Africa and we have already begun the work. Under the [Action for Shea Parklands \(ASP\)](#) initiative, we have set a bold ambition to restore 4 million hectares of shea parklands by 2030. This past year, we actively worked on raising awareness and mobilizing resources to restore and preserve these vital ecosystems. We leveraged key global events like [COP 28](#), [Africa Food Systems Summit](#) and [New York Climate Week](#) as well as the July shea month to amplify the urgent need for parkland restoration. On the ground, we focused on protecting the existing stock of trees through advocacy campaigns, engagement with local authorities and promoting forest governance mechanisms. We have also established community nurseries, planted new seedlings and built the capacity of women collectors to repopulate our parklands. Our efforts have already begun to bear fruit! To date, we have protected 17,388 hectares of parklands and planted 695,504 new shea trees. While progress is evident, our commitment to meeting targets by 2030 and beyond must intensify.

Another key focus area is attracting youth to the shea sector. Recognizing the importance of engaging the next generation, we aim to provide meaningful opportunities within cooperatives

and at the SME level. By involving youth in leadership roles, facilitating access to capital, embracing digitalization and modernizing the first mile of the shea supply chain, we are creating an industry that appeals to young entrepreneurs. In collaboration with our partners, we have taken concrete steps to support this vision. From providing 120 tricycles for efficient kernel collection to introducing user-friendly apps like *APP Loader*, our efforts aim to empower cooperatives and drive innovation. Furthermore, through strategic partnerships with financial institutions, we have established credit histories for cooperatives, positioning them favorably for future financing opportunities. During the 2023 shea season, a total of \$799,804 in prefinancing was accessed by 181 cooperatives across the region, of which 24% was from commercial banks, making it a first in the history of the industry, and a significant milestone for women cooperative's access to finance.

Furthermore, we are committed to meeting consumer demand for responsibly-sourced ingredients. Traceability remains paramount, and this year, we operationalized the shea traceability application: an open-source tool leveraging a tagging system and RFID technology to enhance supply chain visibility and accountability, from collection to processing. Together, we continue to revolutionize traditional practices and foster a culture of innovation and efficiency.

Lastly, we continued to strengthen our supply origins through proactive stakeholder engagement at the producer country level. This year we worked actively with stakeholders in Chad, Guinea and Uganda with the aim of unlocking new supply roots. Our partnerships with donor and trade organizations have resulted in the establishment of Interprofessions in Guinea and Mali as well as the development of a growth plan to bolster trade from these strategic supply origins. To complement our efforts, we are also leveraging policies to drive the international demand for shea, specifically in key destination markets like China and the United States.

As we embark on this journey of transformation, I am filled with optimism and determination. Together, we have the power to shape the future of the shea sector and create lasting positive change for generations to come. I urge each and every one of you to join us in this endeavor, as we work tirelessly to realize our shared vision of a thriving and sustainable shea industry.

Thank you for your continued support and dedication.



2023 HIGHLIGHTS

SUSTAINABILITY

Facilitated **\$193,011** commercial loans for women cooperatives

Made available **42 warehouses** to facilitate trading

Donated **120 tricycles** to promote decent work and increase efficiency

Grafted **34,936 shea seedlings**

Launched the **shea traceability tool**

Reached **60,609 women** through upskilling, income diversification, sustainable livelihoods and economic independence

Planted **634,613 new shea and non-shea trees**



PROMOTION

Provided guidance to **400+ stakeholders** on policy changes in EU, US and Africa

Conducted **policy review and analysis** to expand market opportunities in the U.S. and China

21 presentations at conferences

Provided **technical assistance** for industry expansion in Uganda and Chad

Participated in **COP 28, AGRF Summit and New York Climate Week**

Organized **3 conferences**

One on one coaching for **121 SMEs**

QUALITY

Reached **49,673 women** with campaigns



Sustainability

The Global Shea Alliance prioritizes the dual pillars of women's empowerment and environmental preservation. As we steer our industry towards sustainable development, we recognize the imperative of investing in these fundamental principles. With shea's rising prominence in the global market, our commitment to sustainability becomes not only essential but imperative. Through our united efforts, we are forging a path that ensure lasting environmental stewardship while fostering equitable opportunities for all stakeholders.

Section Overview

07 **Update on Strategic Goals**

08 **Women's Empowerment**

08 Warehouses for Women Shea Collectors

09 Business Development Services

09 Health and Safety of Women Collectors

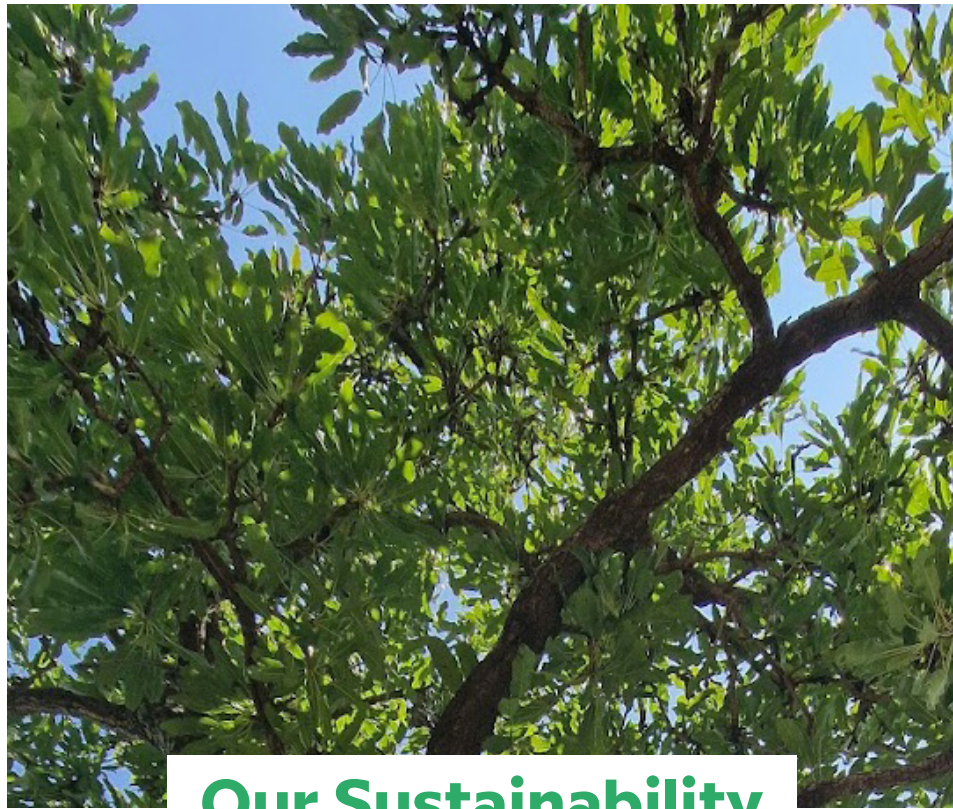
10 **Action for Shea Parklands**

10 Protection of Existing Resources

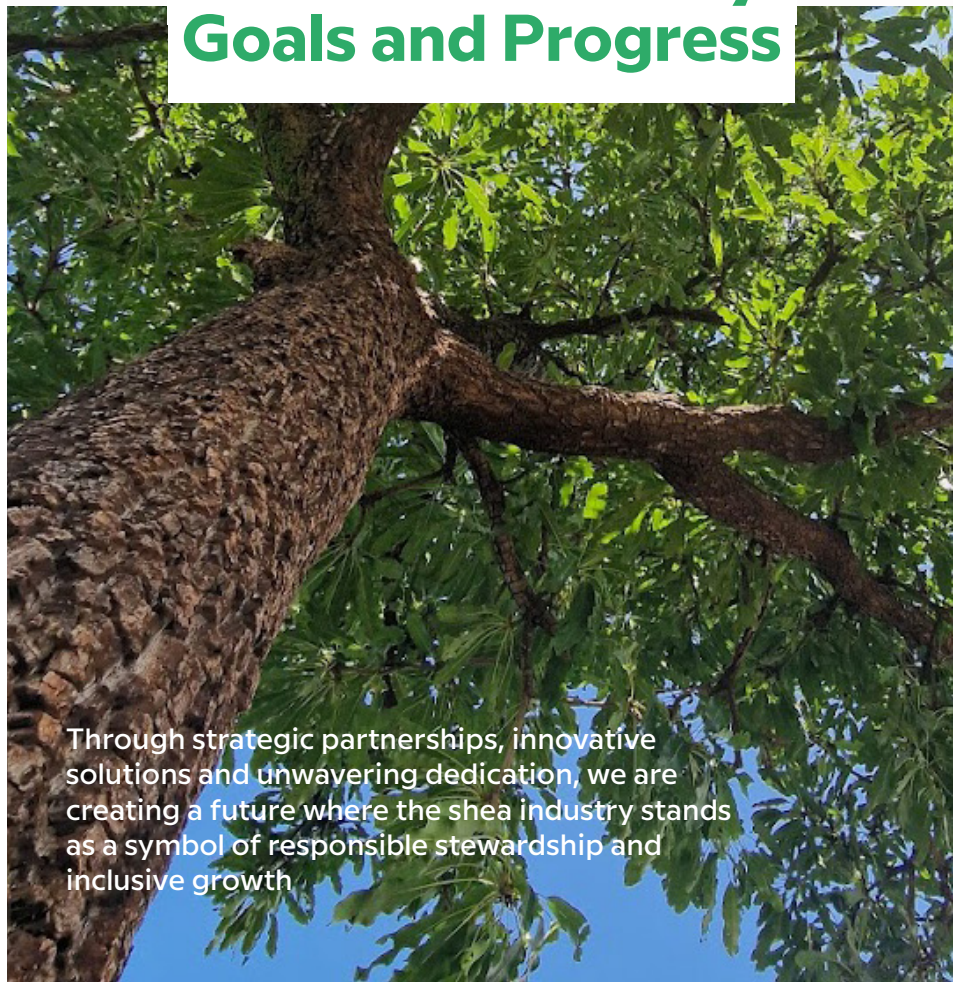
10 Planting and Growing of New Trees

11 Promoting Shea Parkland Restoration





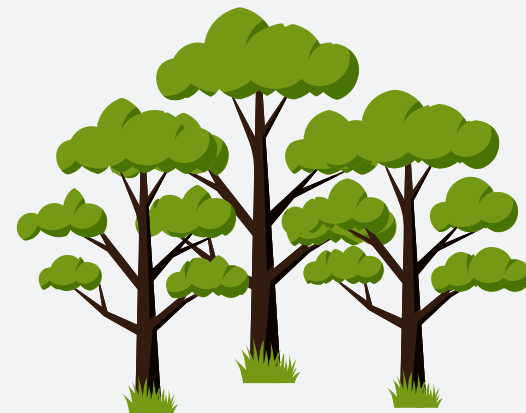
Our Sustainability Goals and Progress



Through strategic partnerships, innovative solutions and unwavering dedication, we are creating a future where the shea industry stands as a symbol of responsible stewardship and inclusive growth.

Our Goals by 2025

Build the capacity of 250,000 shea collectors through sustainability activities



Protect 2 million hectares of parklands and grow 5 million shea and non-shea trees

Facilitate contributions of >\$50M toward sustainability initiatives



Our Progress



Supported 177,231 women through comprehensive capacity building initiatives, fostering their transition into sustainable micro-enterprises



Preserved 17,388 hectares of shea parklands and planted 901,211 shea and non-shea trees through community engagement, skill transfer and private sector partnerships to safeguard critical ecosystems and biodiversity



Mobilized \$31,047,726 in combined investment from donors and the private sector towards sustainability initiatives



Warehouses for Women Shea Kernel Collectors

A pivotal aspect of fostering empowerment among women collectors lies in ensuring their equitable participation within the value chain, wherein they receive fair compensation commensurate with their contributions. This necessitates the implementation of structural solutions that strengthens their trading capabilities, thereby enhancing their position within the market ecosystem. A key component of our sustainability initiatives is the establishment of warehousing solutions. These warehouses serve as multifaceted hubs enabling cooperatives to increase aggregation, enhance product quality and attract potential buyers. Moreover, they act as fundamental pillars for facilitating women's access to financial resources and unlocking additional income opportunities.

In 2023, GSA members and donor partners delivered a total of 42 warehouses, through new constructions, renovations and rentals to cooperatives in Benin, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Mali and Nigeria. Furthermore, we began optimizing the usage of warehouses, transitioning them from mere aggregation points to a launchpad for product traceability. We initiated the development of the shea traceability tool, an open-source resource that leverages a tagging system and Radio-Frequency Identification (RFID) technology to manage the movement of kernels and butter from the warehousing point to the industrial off-taker. The industry-wide deployment of this tool will significantly enhance transparency and accountability across shea value chains.

42

WAREHOUSES ACCESSED

13,832MT

OF SHEA KERNELS TRADED THROUGH WAREHOUSES

17,814

WOMEN BENEFITTING FROM THE WAREHOUSE SYSTEM

SHEA TRACEABILITY TOOL LAUNCHED

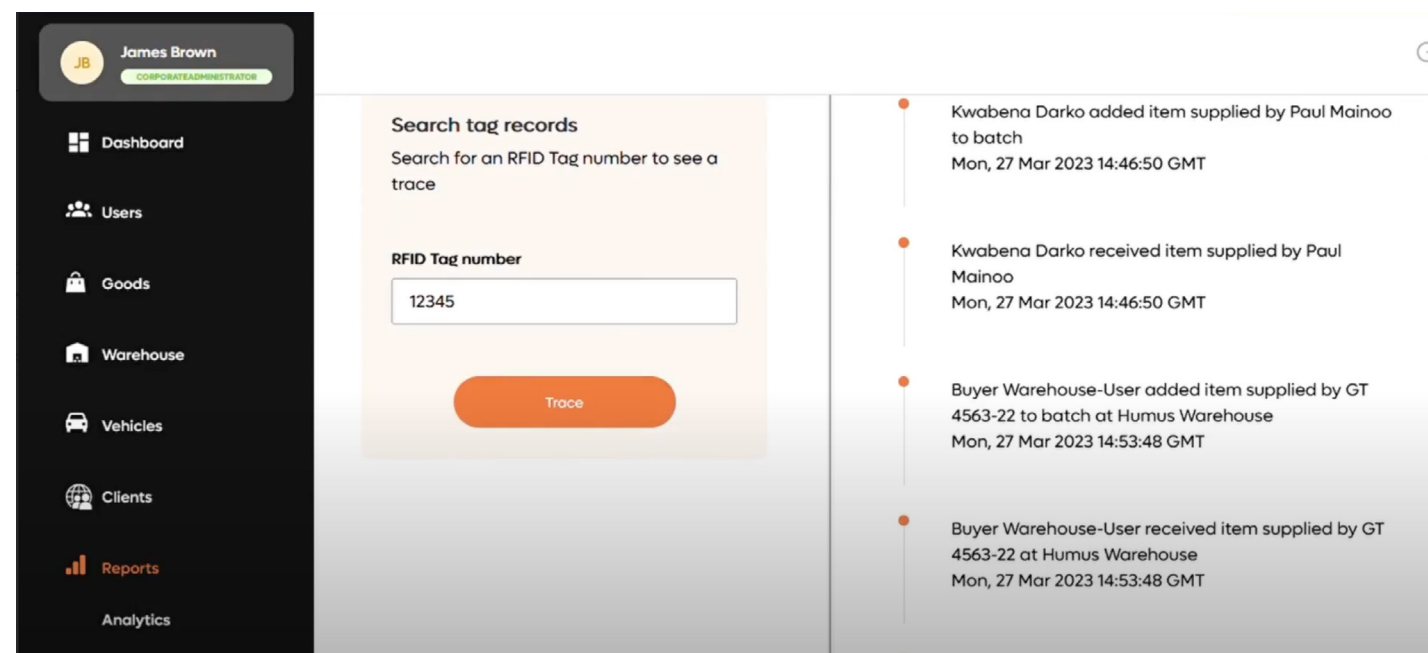
Developing Shea-Specific Financial Products

In 2023, Advans Ghana Savings & Loans Ltd, partnered with the Global Shea Alliance under the Shea Business Empowerment Program (SBEP) project funded by the Mastercard Foundation to pilot a financing scheme for women shea cooperatives. This collaboration was inspired by our commitment to fostering financial inclusion for women-led businesses and empowering local communities.

To kickstart the process, we conducted a comprehensive assessment of the selected beneficiary cooperatives on various criteria including registration with the Department of Cooperatives, access to a warehouse for aggregation and having a commercial off-taker. Further, we engaged the commercial buyers to agree on a 30% loan guarantee while Advans bears the remaining 70%. Subsequently, we organized a tripartite meeting with the commercial off-takers and cooperatives to discuss the terms of the loan. The selected women beneficiaries also received financial literacy trainings on their responsibility under the arrangement.

Between June 1- 12, we disbursed an equivalent of \$48,431 to 12 cooperatives. Following the disbursement, officers of Advans Ghana conducted routine visits to the cooperatives' warehouses to monitor the progress of aggregation. At the end of the five-month loan period, there was a remarkable 100% repayment of the loans from the cooperatives, resulting in the recovery of approximately \$52,785. Simultaneously, the cooperatives delivered 204MT of kernels to commercial buyers.

To celebrate the success of the pilot, Advans Ghana donated 12 digital weighing scales and 319 cutlasses to beneficiary cooperatives to promote better warehouse management practices and agricultural activities respectively. Further, Advans Ghana is looking to expand this facility to benefit more than 55 cooperatives for the 2024 shea season.



For more information about the traceability tool, please contact Prince Nunoo (p.nunoo@globalshea.com)



2 ZERO HUNGER

4 QUALITY EDUCATION

5 GENDER EQUALITY

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



Business Development Services

The dynamic nature of the business landscape underscores the importance of providing women with tailored business development services through effective channels. The objective of the GSA is to address the business support needs from three key angles: comprehensive trainings, access to finance and digitization efforts aimed at enhancing efficiency and fostering youth engagement.

As part of our strategic plan, we established a goal to reach 250,000 women over a five-year period (2020 – 25). In 2023, we reached an additional 60,609 individuals, bringing our cumulative progress to 71% of our target. Specifically, our focus encompassed enhancing capacity in accessing market information, business readiness, sales transactions and financial management. In addition to traditional in-person training methods, we diversified our approach by incorporating radio programs, automated voice messaging and on-the-ground coaching by student interns. Further, in Ghana, our partnership with the Department of Cooperatives facilitated registrations and certificate renewals for numerous cooperatives, securing legal recognition and rendering them eligible for various government small business interventions. Importantly, this effort enhances their engagement with the private sector and formal financial institutions, improving their ability to tap into additional funding sources and other support programs.

We also began to leverage digitization to better streamline operations and increase efficiency within shea cooperatives. This year, we introduced the *APP Loader*, a user-friendly application which provides exclusive real-time market insights to women in shea processing. Access to this information enables them to make more informed decisions about pricing and market trends, ultimately enhancing their competitiveness in the industry. Beyond this, we are enhancing our interventions to attract more youth into the sector. We are focusing on integrating them into the cooperative structure by building on their formal education and positioning them more visibly at the leadership level. Empowering youth to take

on key cooperative activities such as record-keeping, is vital to the ongoing success and sustainability of the cooperative, while also fostering a new generation of leaders in the shea processing industry.

\$799,804 PREFINANCING ACCESSED BY COOPERATIVES
73 COOPERATIVES SUPPORTED DURING THE YEAR
5 RADIO PROGRAMS AND 19,000 MARKET INFORMATION MESSAGES DISSEMINATED
120 STUDENT INTERNS PROVIDING ON-SITE COACHING TO COOPERATIVES

Health and Safety of Women Collectors

Developing the capacity of women's groups to enhance the health and safety of shea kernel collection and processing is a critical initiative necessitating strategic interventions to reduce health risks and establish robust safety protocols. Through a combination of tailored capacity building initiatives and introduction of processing technologies, significant improvements are being achieved.

One effective ongoing measure implemented by the GSA to reduce the incidence of injuries is the provision of tricycles to women cooperatives, aimed at alleviating the physical strain associated with transporting shea kernels from farms to warehouses. These tricycles not only reduce the risk of skeletal injuries and strains but also improve operational efficiency, enabling faster and more convenient transportation.

This year, a total of 120 tricycles have been distributed to women cooperatives across shea-producing countries. Furthermore, recognizing the critical role of personal protective equipment (PPE), cooperatives also received essential gear such as 8,211 boots, 32,576 hand gloves and 825 rain coats, vital for safeguarding the health and well-being of women shea collectors during their activities.

In addition to equipment provision, comprehensive training programs on health and safety practices were undertaken for women collectors in Benin, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Mali, Nigeria and Togo. These training sessions cover crucial topics including proper lifting techniques, ergonomic practices, injury prevention and emergency response

procedures. Collectively, these interventions equip women with the knowledge and skills necessary to mitigate risks and promote safer working environments while enhancing the overall health and safety standards within the shea processing industry.



70,999 WOMEN TRAINED IN HEALTH AND SAFETY BEST PRACTICES	41,688 PPES DONATED	120 TRICYCLES DONATED
--	-------------------------------	---------------------------------





The pressing issue of declining shea parklands in major producing countries prompted the establishment of the Action for Shea Parklands (ASP) initiative back in 2020. Designed with a clear objective

TO PLANT 10 MILLION TREES AND PROTECT 4 MILLION HECTARES OF SHEA PARKLANDS BY 2030, ASP IS A CRUCIAL INITIATIVE IN SAFEGUARDING OUR INVALUABLE ECOSYSTEM

It represents a holistic approach to shea parkland restoration, balancing immediate interventions with long-term strategies. ASP was designed within the framework of the GSA's sustainability program, building on the three key eco-system workstreams: parkland management trainings, research and development of planting materials and conservation projects. Central to ASP's strategy are three pillars:

PROTECTION
PLANTING AND GROWING
PROMOTION

Protection of existing resources

The *Protection* pillar of the ASP initiative targets the preservation of existing resources recognizing the complex systemic challenges jeopardizing the sustainability of shea parklands. Through innovative approaches and collaborative efforts, ASP strives to mitigate the factors driving degradation and depletion of tree populations. This entails a dual focus on parkland management trainings and tree conservation initiatives.

In 2023, 24,765 women shea collectors and their communities underwent extensive training sessions focusing on vital aspects of parkland management. These sessions covered a spectrum of topics including agroforestry practices, soil and water conservation, agro silvo pastoral land use and bushfire prevention,

24,765 WOMEN TRAINED
200+ COMMUNITIES ENGAGED

Planting and growing of new trees

The *Planting and Growing* pillar of the initiative prioritizes taking immediate action to cultivate new trees, particularly shea trees. This proactive approach not only replenishes dwindling shea populations but also lays the groundwork for long-term sustainability.

The GSA has continued to expand our efforts in researching and developing planting materials, with a strong focus this year on scaling up through the establishment of community nurseries. We established a total of 31 nurseries, raised 746,657 shea seedlings and 138,770 indigenous tree seedlings including tamarind, mahogany, dawadawa, acacia, baobab and kapok. This deliberate integration of shea and non-shea trees ensures a holistic approach to promoting environmental sustainability, enhancing biodiversity and achieving broader ecological goals such as reducing carbon emissions and preventing soil erosion.

Additionally, we explored direct seeding as another approach to afforestation. In Benin and Ghana, women shea cooperatives planted 508,127 new shea trees through this method. In Benin specifically, cooperatives experimented between planting seeds directly and pre-germinating them before transplanting. The

equipping community members with essential techniques to enhance tree productivity and increase the density and diversity of trees in agroforestry parklands.

Despite significant strides, the menace of tree felling for charcoal production persists as a major challenge. To counter this threat, we have continued to focus on shea tree conservation by promoting the cultivation of alternative fuel wood species and scaling up the adoption of improved cookstoves. Throughout the year, 19,200 alternative fuel wood such as cassia were planted. Furthermore, 6,367 improved cookstoves were constructed by or donated to women cooperatives across producing countries, contributing to reducing the need for firewood.

19,200 ALTERNATIVE FUELWOOD SPECIES PLANTED
ACTIVITIES IN 6 COUNTRIES

results varied, influenced by factors such as planting timing, seed source and post planting practices. Generally, areas that planted pregerminated seeds saw higher success rates compared to those that seeded directly. This exercise also raised awareness among women shea collectors about the viability of the direct seeding method for planting shea trees.

While efforts are underway to repopulate shea parklands, we are keenly aware of the long gestation period of shea trees, which can extend to about 15 years before fruiting. To address this challenge, we are building the capacity of women collectors in grafting, thereby reducing the gestation period. In 2023, the GSA provided technical grafting training to 610 women shea collectors, who subsequently supported in the grafting of 34,936 shea seedlings. Transferring this knowledge to women collectors is strategic, as it enhances their capacity as first-level responders and provides an additional source of income. We have also established a demonstration plot for grafted seedlings which will allow us to assess and document the impact of grafting and further refine our repopulation strategy.

508,127 SHEA TREES PLANTED THROUGH DIRECT SEEDING	35,897 SHEA SEEDLINGS PLANTED
610 WOMEN UPSKILLED ON GRAFTING TECHNIQUES	34,936 SHEA SEEDLINGS GRAFTED
10,600 GRAFTED SEEDLINGS PLANTED	1 GRAFTED SHEA DEMONSTRATION PLOT SET UP
90,589 INDIGENOUS TREE SPECIES PLANTED	ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED IN 6 COUNTRIES





Promoting shea parkland restoration

The *Promotion* pillar highlights the crucial role of advocacy and awareness-building in advancing efforts to restore shea parklands. Recognizing the urgency of this cause, our aim is to prioritize shea parkland restoration, garnering support and mobilizing resources for sustained conservation efforts. Through a multifaceted approach including targeted campaigns, educational initiatives and strategic partnerships, we are catalyzing a global movement towards preserving shea parklands.

In 2023, we continued an established tradition of dedicating the entire month of July as Shea Month. This innovative campaign served as a platform to amplify the need for immediate action, utilizing various social media channels to raise awareness, share resources, provide training sessions, and engage the public. Throughout the month, we shared a total of 103 content pieces, reaching a diverse global audience. Shea Month not only highlighted the urgency of preserving shea parklands but also fostered a sense of collective responsibility among stakeholders worldwide.

We also increased our global engagement participating at key events such as COP 28, the Africa Food Systems Summit and New York Climate Week leveraging these notable platforms to amplify our message and garner support for shea parkland restoration. These gatherings served as pivotal moments to engage with policymakers, industry leaders and environmental advocates, sparking discussions and partnerships aimed at driving meaningful change.

13 LISTENER RADIO PROGRAMS EDUCATING COMMUNITIES ON PROTECTION RECORDED

7 PRESENTATIONS AT COP28 UAE

BECAME MEMBERS OF THE




Industry Promotion

The GSA is dedicated to accelerating the growth of the shea sector through strategic promotional initiatives and advocating for effective policies. Our focus lies in raising consumer awareness and driving demand by actively identifying untapped markets, cultivating new customer bases and exploring innovative applications of shea. Additionally, we offer comprehensive support to industry stakeholders, providing them with essential resources and guidance to excel in this dynamic landscape.

Section Overview

13 **Update on Strategic Goals**

14 **Policy Advocacy**

14 Regional Engagements

14 International Engagements

14 Global Engagements

14 **Capacity Building**

14 SME Support

14 New Sourcing Markets

15 **Conferences and Events**

15 **Consumer Awareness**



Our Promotion Goals and Progress



Propel the shea sector towards sustained prosperity by fostering a global appreciation of its unique benefits and functionality, while concurrently amplifying demand and unlocking new markets worldwide

Our Goals by 2025

Broaden the use of shea to 3 new markets via policy or innovation.



Undertake 2 policy engagements to harmonize legal frameworks across at least 3 African countries



Increase processing of shea & shea derivatives in Africa above 50%



Our Progress



Increased use of shea in 3 markets achieved through innovation and policy: the development of shea oil, Indian FSSAI regulation and China market analysis



2 policy engagements achieved through: AfCFTA briefs and TCDA engagement



Over 60% increase in processing in Africa



Regional Engagements

Ghana: Since its establishment in 2019, the GSA has collaborated closely with the Tree Crop Development Authority (TCDA). Our partnership aims to shape pro-market policies and develop strategies that benefit the Ghanaian shea sector. Recently, in 2023, the TCDA initiated discussions on implementing a farmgate floor pricing system for shea kernels and handcrafted butter. To support this initiative, the GSA has provided essential technical information and industry insights to guide discussions. The GSA is also leading stakeholder consultations to further refine these pricing mechanisms and ensure they align with the needs of all industry participants.



International Engagements

China: In pursuit of strategic expansion opportunities, we assessed China's viability as a significant destination market for shea products. Capitalizing on the regulatory adjustments enacted by the National Health and Family Planning Commission of China (NHFPC) in 2017, we undertook an economic evaluation. Our findings indicate a positive outlook, with projections pointing to a twofold increase in shea demand within China by 2027. Notably, we anticipate a surge in exports for shea butter as Cocoa Butter Equivalent (CBE). Furthermore, driven by China's escalating demand for edible vegetable oils, our assessment projects an impressive annual growth rate exceeding 10% for shea olein from 2023 to 2027.

United States: While previous efforts by GSA members has led to increased direct exports of shea from West African producing countries to the U.S., there remains a significant untapped opportunity in the American food market. As we

await the FDA's decision regarding the use of shea in chocolate, we are actively exploring alternative strategies to unlock shea's potential in this market. One such avenue we are investigating is the Temporary Marketing Permit (TMP), which allows companies, trade associations or law firms acting on behalf of multiple entities to petition the FDA for a specified deviation from a standard of identity. This regulatory pathway enables the introduction of products to gauge consumer feedback during the waiting period, which can extend up to 15 months. In collaboration with our legal counsel, Sidley Austin LLP, the GSA organized a technical webinar to provide insights into navigating the regulatory landscape, including the potential utilization of the TMP. The webinar provided a platform for members to engage directly with experts, exchange ideas and strategize on how to effectively leverage emerging opportunities in the industry.



Global Engagements

Sustainability regulations in key shea export markets, including the U.S., EU and Asia, are rapidly evolving. To meet these changing requirements, companies must adapt their practices related to reporting, performance and communication on sustainability. To support companies in navigating these regulatory shifts, the GSA partnered with Sidley Austin to sensitize over 450 participants across three annual conferences. These sessions aimed to raise awareness of the scope and implications of regulatory changes, ensuring that businesses are well-informed and prepared to comply with evolving sustainability standards.

SME Support

In 2023, the GSA provided a comprehensive support program to 109 SMEs in Ghana. The program featured a blend of technical training sessions and personalized coaching, designed to enhance these enterprises by integrating core business functions into their operations. As a direct result, 10 of these enterprises successfully secured an equivalent of \$43,972 in loans and grants from three prominent financial institutions. Further, in Nigeria, 12 diverse businesses across varying scales underwent a specialized capacity building program focused on leveraging Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) to enhance their competitiveness in the European market. This project was done in partnership with the Centre for Promotion of Imports from Developing Countries (CBI) of the Netherlands Foreign Affairs. The 12 beneficiaries participated in CSR awareness training workshops, undertook an online CSR self-assessment and underwent a comprehensive baseline audit of their operational frameworks. Furthermore, each participating company is presently receiving tailored coaching aimed at seamlessly integrating CSR principles into their overarching business strategies, thereby ensuring sustained growth and ethical operation in today's global marketplace.



New Sourcing Markets

New Sourcing Markets: The majority of exported shea originates from West Africa, primarily from Benin, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Nigeria and Togo. This is due to the high stearic acid content, crucial for Cocoa Butter Equivalent (CBE) production. However, with growing demand, diversification becomes imperative. The GSA is strategically focusing on developing other supply markets in East and Central regions. In 2023, our efforts in Uganda and Chad exemplified this commitment.

In Uganda, shea is a prioritized crop in the country's development plan with some preliminary efforts including the formation of a national-level association, undertaken to develop the sector. However, there is an opportunity to better align the interests of different stakeholders and effectively propel the industry forward. To address this, the GSA engaged stakeholders and identified opportunities for industry growth. In Chad, partnering with the Sustainable Trade Initiative (IDH), we conducted a comprehensive market mapping and analysis. This initiative aimed to define a unified action plan for the Chadian shea industry, acknowledging the infrastructural gaps and the absence of industry players. Subsequent to this

analysis, the GSA organized a stakeholder workshop to validate findings and devise strategies for industry development and market integration.





Conferences and Events

We strategically leveraged conferences and key global events as instrumental avenues to propel the shea industry forward. In 2023, the GSA organized three flagship conferences across Africa, Europe, and North America, bringing together a total of over 450 stakeholders. These gatherings served as dynamic forums for stakeholders to engage in substantive discussions on pressing industry issues. Furthermore, we actively participated in 12 events spanning multiple continents, seizing each opportunity to advocate for the utilization of shea, shed light on industry challenges and foster crucial partnerships. Through our concerted efforts at these events, we continue to drive meaningful progress and collaboration on a global scale.



Consumers Awareness

In 2023, the GSA focused on promoting shea to the end-consumer by amplifying our presence and impact through robust social media outreach. Our mission is clear: to educate and inform. Leveraging platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and X(formerly Twitter), we strive to foster a deeper understanding among shea consumers and stakeholders regarding sustainability, promotion efforts and quality standards.

Throughout the year, we consistently shared educational content and updates across our social media channels, totaling more than 450 impactful posts. These posts not only highlight our ongoing work but also serve as a platform to raise awareness about shea, its challenges as well as its importance as a natural, multi-functional renewable ingredient.



Quality

A close-up photograph of a person wearing a blue long-sleeved shirt, stirring a large, shallow metal pot filled with a thick, brown, bubbling liquid. The person's hand is visible, holding a long wooden spoon that is partially submerged in the liquid. The background is a warm, reddish-brown wall, suggesting an indoor setting like a kitchen or a processing area. The lighting is soft, highlighting the texture of the liquid and the person's clothing.

The GSA is committed to prioritizing quality production standards to enhance the competitiveness of the shea industry. By promoting high standards in every aspect of production, from harvesting to processing, the Alliance aims to elevate the reputation of shea products on the global market. We are achieving this through the development of best practices, innovation and collaborative efforts with stakeholders across the supply chain.

Section Overview

17 [Update on Strategic Goals](#)

17 [Recap of 2023 Activities](#)



Our Quality Goals and Progress

Foster industry-wide commitment to quality standards, driving demand and ensuring sustained success in the global marketplace

Our Goals by 2025

Reach 250,000 shea collectors to improve kernel quality



Centralize 10 quality standards across producer and consumer markets



Achieve 1 groundbreaking innovation to improve kernel quality



Our Progress



178,804 women collectors and processors with improved capacity

Recap of 2023 Activities

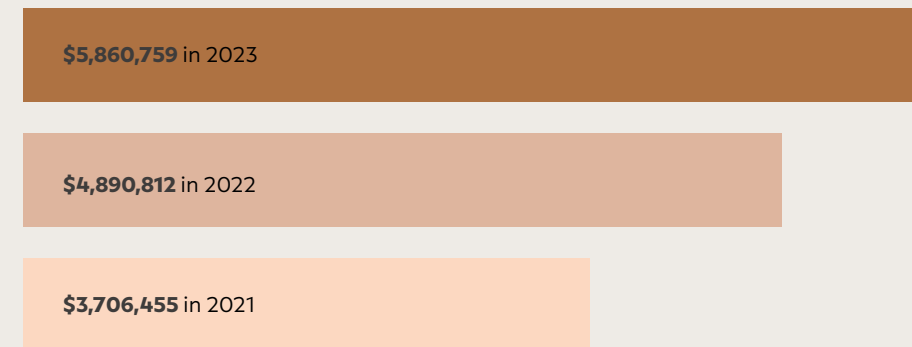
The journey towards producing high-quality shea kernels, butter and other derivative products starts right at the parklands. To ensure this quality, GSA Sustainability partners focus on empowering the upstream actors who are closest to the shea resource. Through continuous investment in capacity building, the GSA facilitates this process by providing trainings and accessible resources such as quality posters and manuals to stakeholders.

In 2023, a significant effort was made to enhance the skills of women shea collectors and processors in Ghana, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Mali and Nigeria. 49,673 women participated in practical training sessions focused on improving their practices and standards. Specifically, the training sessions for kernel collection emphasized best practices, including timely parboiling of fruits to prevent germination, adherence to industry standards for parboiling (such as water volume and boiling duration) and other essential techniques for drying and sorting. On the butter side, the trainings were customized to address specific buyer preferences, ensuring that the final product meets desired criteria regarding color, texture and smell.

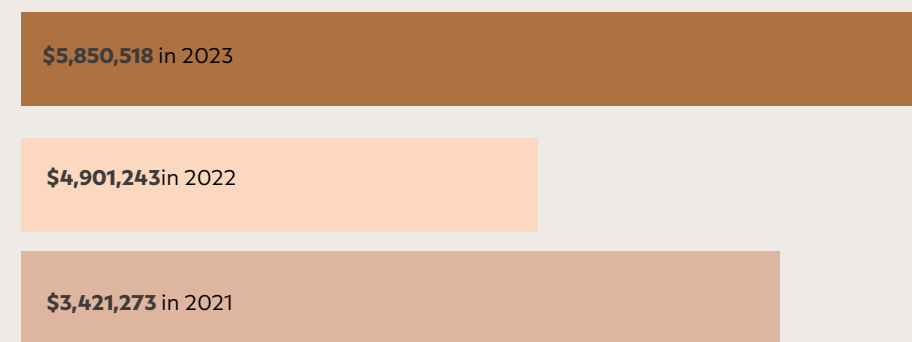


Financials

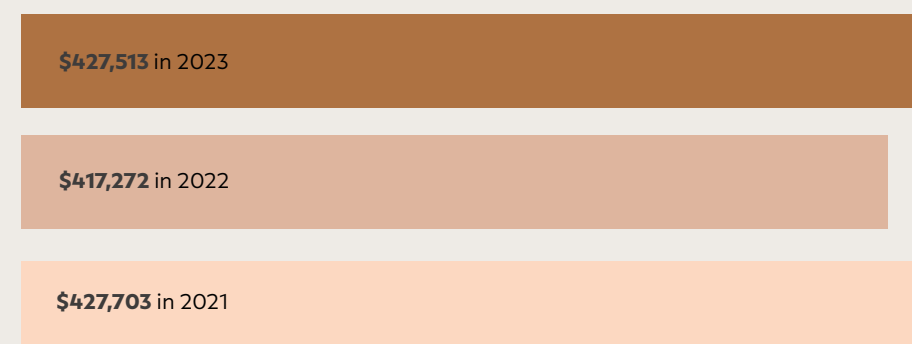
Revenue



Expenses



Accumulated Funds



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF GLOBAL SHEA ALLIANCE

REPORT ON THE AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Our opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of Global Shea Alliance (the "Organisation") as at 31 December 2023, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) and in the manner required by the Companies Act, 2019 (Act 992).

What we have audited

We have audited the financial statements of Global Shea Alliance for the year ended 31 December 2023.

The financial statements comprise:

- statement of financial position as at 31 December 2023;
- statement of financial performance for the year then ended;
- statement of changes in net assets for the year then ended;
- statement of cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of material accounting policy information and other explanatory information.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report.

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

Independence

We are independent of the Organisation in accordance with the International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) (the Code) issued by the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants and the independence requirements of section 143 of the Companies Act, 2019 (Act 992) that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

Other information

The Executive Committee is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Corporate Information and the Executive Committee Report but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF GLOBAL SHEA ALLIANCE (CONTINUED)

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements (continued)

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Executive Committee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the organisation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the organisation to cease to continue as a going concern; and
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

We also provide the Executive Committee with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and have communicated with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, actions taken to eliminate threats or safeguards applied.

REPORT ON OTHER LEGAL AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

The Companies Act, 2019 (Act 992) requires that in carrying out our audit we consider and report on the following matters. We confirm that:

- i) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit;
- ii) in our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the organisation, so far as appears from our examination of those books; and
- iii) the organisation's statement of financial position and organisation's statement of financial performance are in agreement with the books of account.

The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is Maxwell A. Darkwa (ICAG/P/1143).

PricewaterhouseCoopers
PricewaterhouseCoopers (ICAG/F/2024/028)
Chartered Accountants
Accra, Ghana
20 March 2024





Executive Committee Members



Mamatou Djaffo
 President
 Women's Groups Representative
 President, Fédération Nationale des Productrices
 d'amandes et de beurre de Karité du Bénin (FNPBK)



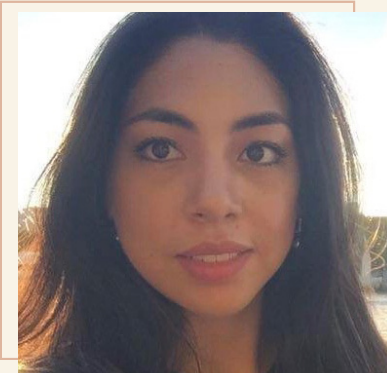
Ali Saidu
 Vice President
 Suppliers Representative
 Co-Founder, Salid Agriculture Nigeria Ltd



Laura de Gruijter
 Vice President
 Suppliers Representative
 Sustainability Manager, Bunge Loders Croklaan



Francesca Brenda Opoku
 Brands and Retailers Representative
 CEO, Solution Oasis Ltd.



Paola Nogales
 Brands and Retailers Representative
 Raw Material Responsible Sourcing
 Manager, Ferrero Group



Theophane Antoine Bougouma
 Burkina Faso Representative
 CEO, EBT Trading



Mohammed Ahmed Kontagora
 Nigeria Representative
 CEO, Shea Agro Nigeria Ltd



Elisabeth Tchalla
 Togo Representative
 CEO, Société Togolaise de Karité



Mariko Moriba
 Mali Representative
 Sales and Marketing Manager,
 Coprakazan



Julius Atudeko Awaregya
 Ghana Representative
 Director, ORGIIS Ghana



Tom Skirrow
 Non Profits Representative
 CEO, Tree Aid

Advisory Board





Secretariat



Aaron Adu
Managing Director



Olawunmi Osholake
Deputy Managing Director



Marie Veyrier
Development Director



Doris Anum-Dorhuso
Finance Director



Frank Gyabaah
Financial Controller



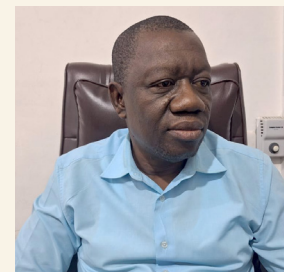
Cecilia Shardey
Program Manager



Cindy Laird
Communications Manager



Cornelius Kakrabah
Business Development
Manager



Cornelius Kuukaraa
Component Manager



Edwin Zuta
Partnership Manager



Eugene Degurah
Monitoring and Evaluation
Specialist



Kingsley Mensah
Accounts Manager



Maurice Nkrumah
Monitoring and Evaluation
Manager



Michael Sakyi
Procurement & Administration
Manager



Nestor Dèhouindji
Regional Office Manager



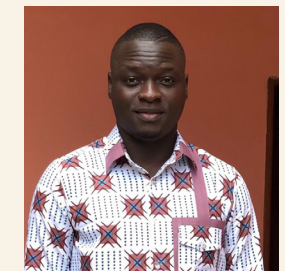
Prince Nunoo
Members Project Manager



Edward Osei Bonsu
Monitoring and Evaluation
Coordinator



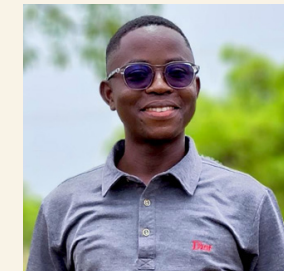
Kwabena Asare-Kena
Membership Coordinator



Sedjro Joël Agossa
Regional Office
Membership Coordinator



Agathe Agbeshie
Administration and Finance
Officer



Ebenezer Amponsah
Membership Officer



Emefa Ababio
Communications Officer



Félix Adisa
Regional Officer



Felix Oppong
Field Officer



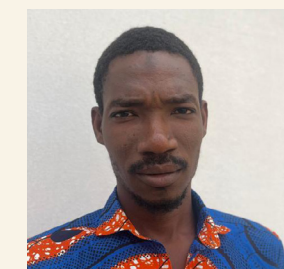
Razak Abdul Mahama
Field Officer



Susane Kudiabor
Administrative Officer



Alberta Owusu-Ansah
Office Assistant



Bouraima Adam
Office Assistant



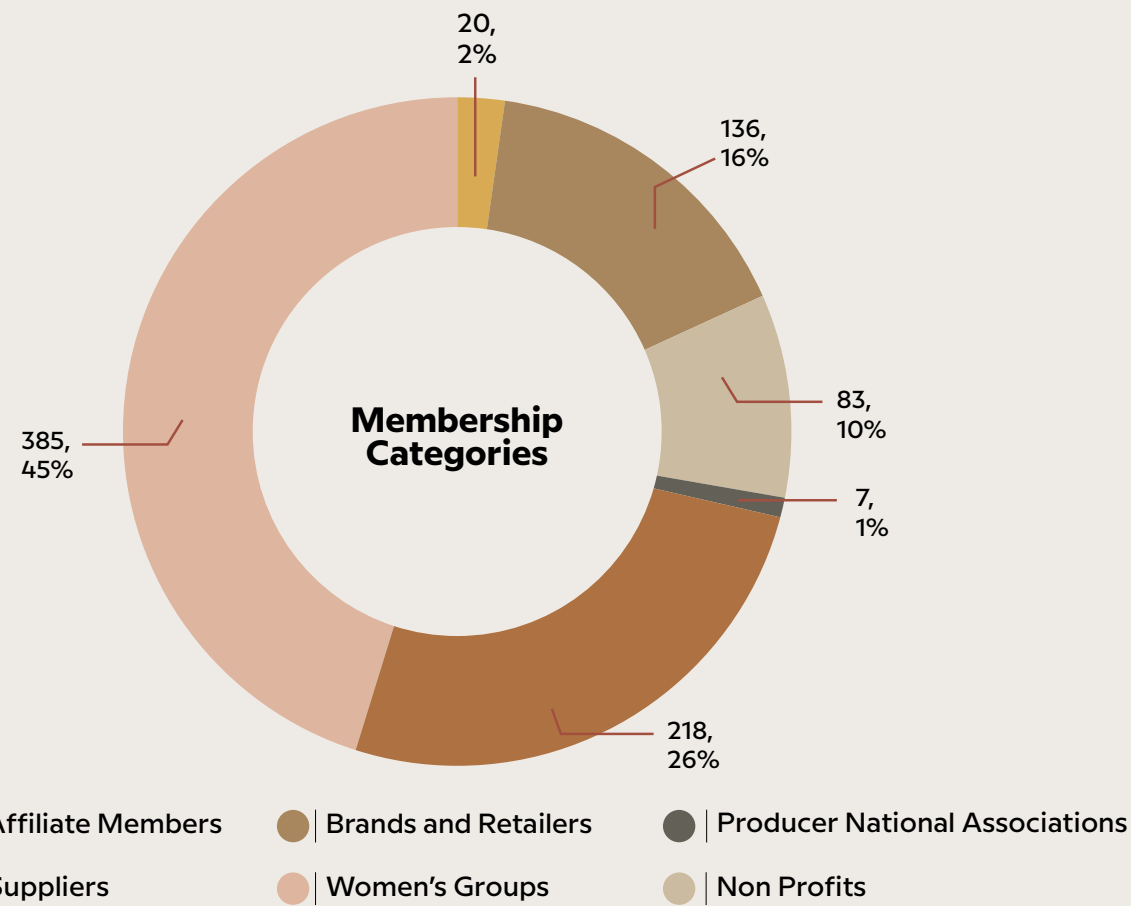
Diana Alatiah
Office Assistant



Samuel Owiredu
Driver



Membership



Africa

Affiliate Members

- Afrigateway Limited (Ghana)
- Agribusiness Consult Ltd (Ghana)
- Aquapro Agro Industry (Nigeria)
- Berkton Services (Ghana)
- Commerce Equitable Afrique (Fairtrade Africa) (Kenya)
- CookClean Ghana Limited (Ghana)
- Eco Restore (Ghana)
- Nigeria Incentive-Based Risk Sharing Systems for Agricultural Lending (Nigeria)
- Norfund (Ghana)
- PFC Alliance (Ghana)
- Physiocrate (Mali)
- Sahel Capital Agribusiness Managers Ltd (Nigeria)
- Swiftly Global (Ghana)

Brands & Retailers

- Act Natural (Ghana)
- Ad Charis (Ghana)
- Adunni Organics (Nigeria)
- Adunni Ori Ltd (Nigeria)
- Agromalisen (Mali)
- AVS Vegeta (Mali)
- AYES Essentielle (Côte d'Ivoire)
- Ayofa Essentials (Ghana)
- B-Univers Cosmétiques (Togo)
- Benkan - Boudefo (Mali)
- Bola Ventures (Nigeria)
- Caaaline Karitesthetique (Côte d'Ivoire)
- Diamante Luxury International (South Africa)
- Djigiseme (Mali)
- Ele Agbe Co. Ltd (Ghana)



Entreprise Dao et Fils (Mali)
 Etablissement Moussa et Frère (Mali)
 Etablissement STE Rita (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Eya Naturals (Ghana)
 FlocareBeauty (Afcallo Ventures) (Ghana)
 GIE Bahando (Mali)
 Goshen-Lechem Ventures (Ghana)
 Gracerabel Global Cosmetics Ltd (Nigeria)
 Haprian Company Limited (Ghana)
 Hayloft Ltd (Nigeria)
 Homemade Shea Butter Ltd (Ghana)
 Kaara Organics (Ghana)
 Karethic (Benin)
 Kari-Kari de la Société Soleil et Pingouin Sarl (Togo)
 Karismetique (Mali)
 Ken Fehling Partners Ltd (Uganda)
 Kocos Cosmetique (Mali)
 Laboratoire Odiss Cosmetique (Burkina Faso)
 LaSeva Natura Shea (Nigeria)
 Luv from Ghana Ltd (Ghana)
 Marche Exclusive Ventures (Ghana)
 Mikaes Company Limited (Ghana)
 Misty Scents (Nigeria)
 Mounas Center (Mali)
 Muso Tiesirilen (Mali)
 Mybodytree (Ghana)
 Nadab Beauty Kilink (Ghana)
 Nandomnorth Limited (Ghana)
 Natura Sarl (Benin)
 Natural Luxuries (Ghana)
 Natural Treats Luxuries Industries (Ghana)
 Naturally Beauty Cosmetics (Benin)
 Naturalux Solutions (Ghana)
 Nature Marché (Togo)
 Naya Naturals (Ghana)
 Nguvu Global Limited (Ghana)
 NyCa-Pro Enterprise (Ghana)
 Obaa's Nuturing Essentials (Ghana)
 Original Karite Guinea Cosmetics (Guinea)
 Pelere Group (Uganda)
 Penora Skincare (Ghana)
 Phanabis Beauty (Ghana)
 Purejoie Oaks Skincare (Nigeria)
 R and R Luxury Ltd (Ghana)
 Rivka Organics (Nigeria)

Rouje Naturel Shea Butter (Ghana)
 Savonnerie Parfumerie du Houet (Burkina Faso)
 Sefako Natural (Togo)
 Sekaf Ghana Ltd (Ghana)
 Shea Gleam (Nigeria)
 Shea Origin Ltd (Nigeria)
 Shea Therapy (Nigeria)
 Sheer Babe Enterprise (Ghana)
 SKF Sarl (Mali)
 SNB Rumees (Ghana)
 SOBAF Sarl (Mali)
 Solutions Oasis Ltd (Ghana)
 Sparks Trading Company Limited (Nigeria)
 Suhcare Shea Butter (Ghana)
 Sumes Shea (Ghana)
 TawaBio Equitable (Togo)
 The FabShea Collective Ltd (Nigeria)
 The Good Shea Company (Ghana)
 Titan Cosmetique (Mali)
 Tresors de Mourzal (Mali)
 Tumte Essentials Ltd (Ghana)
 Vita Luxe (Ghana)
 Winamzua (Ghana)
 ZLB (Ghana)

Non Profits

A Rocha Ghana (Ghana)
 Action pour Promotion des Initiatives Communautaires (Benin)
 Actions et Developpement Durable à la Base (Benin)
 Africa Brain Consortium (Benin)
 Agri Vision Sahel (Mali)
 Agritree Sustainable Centre (Ghana)
 AgroNorth (Ghana)
 Asdev Foundation (Ghana)
 Astar Trading & Agro Processing Co Ltd (Ghana)
 AVSI (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Bei Agro Empowerment Foundation (Nigeria)
 Benin en Développement (Benin)
 Benotech-Ing Sarl (Benin)
 Biba Transformations (Ghana)
 Boabab Learning Centre (Mali)
 Brave Aurora (Ghana)
 Caring Volunteers Network (Ghana)

Centre de Recherche sur l'Arbre à Karité (Burkina Faso)
 Centre for Mobilization and Empowerment of Women (Nigeria)
 Centre for Optimal Rural Development (Ghana)
 Centre for Rural Improvement Services (Ghana)
 Civil Society Investment Foundation (Ghana)
 Climate Smart Training Programme (Ghana)
 Connecting Sustainable Solutions to Society (Burkina Faso)
 Cordaid (Mali)
 Domain For Rural Development Resource LBG (Ghana)
 Fonds Interprofessionnel pour la Recherche et le Conseil Agricole (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Footprints Bridge International (Ghana)
 For All Africa Foundation (Ghana)
 GEOCHRISFEL Associates and Development (Ghana)
 Gestion de l'Environnement et Valorisation des Produits Agricoles et Forestiers (Togo)
 Girls to Women Foundation (Ghana)
 Global Alliance for Resilience Togo (Togo)
 Global Entrepreneurship Network (Burkina Faso)
 Green Bliss (Ghana)
 Green World Initiative (Ghana)
 Gypee International (Nigeria)
 INERA (Burkina Faso)
 Jeunesse et Appui au Developpement Durable (Benin)
 Kartieca (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Leadafricaines (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Lis Best Empowerment Foundation (Nigeria)
 Makeafrica Innovation Digilab (Ghana)
 Mennonite Economic Development Associates (Ghana)
 Mind Builders Africa Foundation (Ghana)
 Noé (Ghana)
 Open Ghana (Ghana)
 ORGIS Ghana (Ghana)
 Plan for Change Ghana (Ghana)
 Presbyterian Agricultural Services (Ghana)
 Pure Trust Social Investors Foundation (Ghana)
 Raw Materials Research and Development Council (Nigeria)
 Ripples OR Ghana (Ghana)
 Sahel Agriculture Services (Ghana)
 Sahel Eco (Mali)
 Salah Foundation (Ghana)
 Samira Empowerment & Humanitarian Project (Ghana)
 Savanna and Forest Development Association (Ghana)
 Seed for Social Change (Ghana)
 Shea Empowerment Foundation (Nigeria)
 Societe Togolaise de Karite (Togo)
 Sungbawiera Foundation (Ghana)

Table Filiere Karite (Burkina Faso)
 Uilo-Shea (Ghana)
 UVPC/CIDI (Burkina Faso)
 Women for Change (Ghana)
 Women of the Savannah Development Project (Ghana)
 Women Support & Activists Group (Ghana)
 World Agroforestry Centre (Kenya)
 Wuntira Agribusiness (Ghana)
 YSJ Limited (Nigeria)

Producer National Associations

Association des Professionnels de Karité au Mali (Mali)
 Conseil Interprofessionnel de la Filière Karité du Togo (Togo)
 Interprofession Karité Benin (Benin)
 Interprofession Nationale de la Filiere Karité en Guinea (Guinea)
 National Shea Products Association of Nigeria (Nigeria)
 Shea Network Ghana (Ghana)
 Tabale Filière Karité (Burkina Faso)

Suppliers

2ei Company Ltd (Ghana)
 3 Cay G (Benin)
 3F Africa (Ghana)
 A Mahama Company Ltd (Ghana)
 Aboeno Consulting (Togo)
 ABS impex Ltd (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Abstergo Limited (Nigeria)
 ADI Entreprise (Burkina Faso)
 Afreco (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Africa Agro Alimentaire Sarl (Benin)
 Afrikarite (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Aftrapat Global Exports Limited (Nigeria)
 Agri Resources Group S.A (Mauritius)
 Agri-Assess Commodities Ltd (Ghana)
 Agriable Limited (Nigeria)
 Agriba Company Limited (Ghana)
 Agrokom Sarl (Togo)
 Ajike Shea Centre (Ghana)
 Al-Sana Limited (Ghana)
 Algion Import Export Benin (Benin)
 Alkoh Shea Company Limited (Ghana)
 Alpha Karité (Côte d'Ivoire)
 AntBlank Ventures (Ghana)
 Arbol Vitae (Ghana)
 Asankel Enterprise (Ghana)
 Asheba Company Limited (Ghana)



AYIY Global Sheabutter (Nigeria)
 Aypak Royal (Ghana)
 B4Trees (Burkina Faso)
 Bayadeo Divine Ventures (Nigeria)
 BBS (Burkina Faso)
 BG Contracting Ltd (Nigeria)
 Bio Amandes (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Biocosmik Sarl (Côte d'Ivoire)
 BNS Agricoles Sarl (Togo)
 BonAgric Company Limited (Ghana)
 Bunge Loders Croklaan (Ghana)
 Cap Sikan (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Castsheab Ltd (Ghana)
 Centre d'Appui au Développement (Guinea)
 Charles K. Boateng Enterprise (Ghana)
 Cold – Weld Engineering Services Limited (Ghana)
 Coly Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Community Growth Initiative (Ghana)
 Conde & Company (Guinea)
 Confirm Naturals Group Limited Company (Ghana)
 Coopérative Agro-Pastorale la Ouata (Central African Republic)
 Cymarie International Limited (Kenya)
 Danikom Trading (Ghana)
 Delcom ABRBS Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Distriprest (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Dkalu Limited (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Donoa Cameroun Sarl (Cameroon)
 Dukor Farm Ventures (Ghana)
 Earthtone Inc (Ghana)
 EBT Trading (Burkina Faso)
 Edensway Health Foods Ltd (Ghana)
 Emriad Ventures (Ghana)
 Entreprise Bouba Oeudraogo (Burkina Faso)
 Entreprise Gori Moussa (Burkina Faso)
 Entreprise Trocop Sarl (Burkina Faso)
 Ephs Shea Butter Production Co. Ltd (Ghana)
 ETS Ouedraogo Fousséni (Burkina Faso)
 ETS Sanfo Ibrahim (Burkina Faso)
 ETS SOCOBAT (Burkina Faso)
 ETS SOCOPRO Sarl (Burkina Faso)
 ETS Zoundi Yacouba (Burkina Faso)
 ETT-PRO (Burkina Faso)
 EXIM Shea (Ghana)
 FaithWendy Uk Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Farha Manufacturing Company Ltd (Nigeria)
 Farm Invest (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Farmrite Green (Ghana)
 FK Corporation Sarl (Togo)
 Fludor Benin SA (Benin)
 Freget Eagles (Ghana)
 Fuji Oil Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Gamut Ventures Ltd (Nigeria)
 Ghana Nuts Ltd (Ghana)

Golden Crumbs (Ghana)
 Green Light Business Support Limited (Nigeria)
 Groupe Cassava Sarl (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Groupe Velegda Sarl (Burkina Faso)
 GTMD Sarl (Mali)
 Hari Agri & Foods Ghana Ltd (Ghana)
 Hope Givers Com. Ltd (Ghana)
 Ideal Providence Farms (Ghana)
 Idiomo Investment & Logistics Ltd (Nigeria)
 IDM Company Limited (Ghana)
 Ilera Agro processing Nigeria Ltd (Nigeria)
 Imbituba Importadora Ltda Brazil
 Integrated Authentic Enterprise (Ghana)
 International Oils and Fats (Burkina Faso)
 Intertek West Africa (Côte d'Ivoire)
 J.E Oils Ltd (Nigeria)
 Jindays Place Nig. Ltd (Nigeria)
 Jolex Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Jugger Naut Industries (Nigeria)
 Kadco Agro Ltd (Ghana)
 KariFemme Développement (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Karilor (Burkina Faso)
 Kayganics (Nigeria)
 Kitami Ventures Limited (Nigeria)
 Klaxon Ford Resources Ltd (Nigeria)
 Koklad Manufacturing Limited (Nigeria)
 Kongo Community Development Association (Ghana)
 Kumasi Wood Cluster (Ghana)
 Label d'Or (Togo)
 Ladgroup Ltd (Nigeria)
 Laonz Co. Ltd (Uganda)
 Lawal International (Mali)
 LCB Corporation (Benin)
 Mab K Company Limited (Ghana)
 Made by Radw (Ghana)
 Mafjuk Int Ltd (Nigeria)
 Mali Shi (Mali)
 Manorama Africa Limited (Ghana)
 MarketWealth (Ghana)
 Mary Shea Butter (Mali)
 Me-Africa-Ci (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Meena Agro Virgin Oil (Nigeria)
 MH Hadmoh Global Investment Limited (Nigeria)
 Minssap Ventures (Ghana)
 Modern Star Sher Enterprise (Ghana)
 Moo-Me-Gen (Uganda)
 Mother's Shea Limited (Ghana)
 Mudafrika (Nigeria)
 N'aam (Togo)
 Nawatam (Burkina Faso)
 NeverIdle Farms Consulting (Ghana)
 New Karikis International Sarl (Burkina Faso)
 Nioto (Togo)
 OB Pakyiman Ltd (Ghana)

Oklan Best Ltd (Nigeria)
 Olvea BF (Burkina Faso)
 P.R.I Global Ventures Limited (Nigeria)
 P818 Ltd (Nigeria)
 PCCET (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Pharmacea Nassara (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Premiere Agro Commodities Ltd (Ghana)
 Queen Gaf Enterprise (Ghana)
 Riga-Togo (Togo)
 Right Shea (Ghana)
 Rojert Business & Trading Enterprise (Ghana)
 Royal + Négoce Entreprise (Burkina Faso)
 Ruby Unique Natural Premium Products Ltd (Nigeria)
 Salid Agriculture Nigeria Ltd (Nigeria)
 Salmasa Group of Company (Ghana)
 Shea Agro Nigeria (Nigeria)
 Shea Healing (South Africa)
 Shea Tree Ghana Ltd (Ghana)
 Shea World (Ghana)
 SheaHub Africa (Nigeria)
 Shocc B.V (Ghana)
 SIBALUB Sarl (Burkina Faso)
 SINDA Sarl (Togo)
 SITA & Compagnie (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Skai Expo Limited (Ghana)
 SOATAF (Mali)
 SOBAF Sarl (Mali)
 SONECIB SA (Benin)
 Sotrans Com-Dawon Sarl (Burkina Faso)
 Still Morris Consults Limited (Nigeria)
 Sun-Life Import & Export (Ghana)
 Sunny Agric Technolozgy Co. Ltd (Nigeria)
 The Savannah Fruits Company Ltd (Ghana)
 Tuft Company Limited (Ghana)
 Wakapou (Benin)
 Walmann Group (Nigeria)
 West African Mills Company (Ghana)
 West African Soy Industries (Nigeria)
 Willaceuticals (Ghana)
 Wilmar International Limited (Ghana)
 Women in the Lord's Vineyard (Ghana)
 Yard Commodities Ltd (Ghana)
 Yirisumah Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Yokoumi Sarl U (Togo)
 Ziba Premier Africa Ltd (Nigeria)
 Zikora (Benin)

Women's Groups

69 Airborne Force Wives Association (Ghana)
 Agodé (Togo)
 Ahoréaba (Togo)
 Al Pure Organics (South Africa)
 Aidons nous (Togo)
 Ajike Women Shea Producers (Ghana)
 Akanke Agro Allied Limited (Nigeria)
 Alabadè (Togo)
 Allah- Mantaem (Togo)
 Alliance for Community Investment Association (Ghana)
 Alliance pour une Croissance Verte et Inclusive (Burkina Faso)
 Amona (Nigeria)
 Amoudo (Togo)
 APRODEF Coopérative (Burkina Faso)
 ARCOP Koupéla (Burkina Faso)
 Association Barakadi (Burkina Faso)
 Association Bata Kanu de Bougaribaya (Mali)
 Association des femmes (AFRORAM) de Madina (Mali)
 Association des Femmes de Koussan (Mali)
 Association Femmes 2000 (Burkina Faso)
 Association Femmes Unies pour la Paix (Burkina Faso)
 Association Lève – toi et marche /Coopérative (Burkina Faso)
 Association Maraichère et Multifonctionnelle des Femmes de Guénikoro (Mali)
 Association Siguitimogosso (Burkina Faso)
 Association Songtaab Yalgre (Burkina Faso)
 Association Tin-Buaba de Fada (Burkina Faso)
 Association Yara Tuma (Burkina Faso)
 Assocition Benkadi de Tabou (Mali)
 ASY (Burkina Faso)
 B'tinkinti (Togo)
 Badala Djekafo (Mali)
 Bahondo (Mali)
 Bahondo Yanfala (Mali)
 Balimaya - Sidio (Mali)
 Bandisuglo Women's Group (Ghana)
 Beguene Sabougnuma (Mali)
 Bendougou de Kolokani Koko (Mali)
 Benkadi - Falaba (Mali)
 Benkadi - Kangaba (Mali)
 Benkadi - Koninan (Mali)
 Benkadi - Ouré (Mali)
 Benkadi - Sibila (Mali)
 Benkadi - Sirakoro (Mali)
 Benkadi - Tonka (Mali)
 Benkadi de Bangassi (Mali)
 Benkadi de Fadiè (Mali)
 Benkadi de Kassaro (Mali)
 Benkady – Koundougou Coopérative (Burkina Faso)
 Benkady Beteandin (Mali)
 Benkady Goinina (Mali)



Benkady Zombougou (Mali)	-Gounarou (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Sinendé -Fô Bouré (Benin)	Essovalé (Togo)
Benkelenman - Bèko-Sokoro (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Gogounou Centre (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Sinendé -Haoussa (Benin)	Essowedeou (Togo)
Bensen (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Kalalé -Bouka (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Tanguiéta -Batia (Benin)	Eudokas (Nigeria)
Benso (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Kalalé -Nassiconzi (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Tanguiéta 1-Nanebou (Benin)	FADEFSO (Burkina Faso)
Berenimba Danaya (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Kandi -Kassakou (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Tanguiéta 2 -Tayakou (Benin)	Faso Kanu Gnet (Mali)
Beurkina Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Kandi Centre (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Tchaourou -Goro (Benin)	FASO VERA Entreprise (Burkina Faso)
Blessed Women Ghana (Ghana)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Karimama -Birni Lafia (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Tchaourou -Kpéssou (Benin)	Faso-Gnataga (Burkina Faso)
Bouwéréwou (Togo)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Karimama Centre (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Tchaourou -Sinahou (Benin)	Federation des Femmes de Danou (Mali)
Buayaba (Burkina Faso)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Kérou (Benin)	Coopérative Djigiséme de Dangassa (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Biguina (Benin)
CDN-Reo Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Kouandé 1 (Benin)	Coopérative Environnement (Burkina Faso)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Cloubou (Benin)
Cesiri - San (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Kouandé 2 (Benin)	Coopérative Grâce & Merveille (Burkina Faso)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Kérou (Benin)
Cesiri de Sirakoro (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Malanville -Goun-Goun (Benin)	Coopérative Lawal (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Nassiconzi (Benin)
Charité (Togo)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Malanville -Guéné (Benin)	Coopérative Miambenou (Benin)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Ouoghi-Gare (Benin)
Cheouba (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Matéri (Benin)	Coopérative OMIN des produits de Tafiré (Côte d'Ivoire)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Ouoghi-Gare (Benin)
Chidebagnouma - Sanankoroba (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de N'Dali -Bori (Benin)	Coopérative Sanaya - Bamako (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Perma (Benin)
Child Care and Adult Protection Initiative (Nigeria)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de N'Dali -Tamarou (Benin)	Coopérative Sedegbe (Togo)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Ségbana Centre (Benin)
Commune Rurale de Djigouéra (Côte d'Ivoire)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Natitingou -Perma (Benin)	Coopérative SODEPAM (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Simpérou (Benin)
Conseil National des Associations pour la Promotion de l'Entreprenariat (Burkina Faso)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Nikki (Benin)	Coopérative Thiero (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Tamarou (Benin)
Coopérative Assana/Ligidi /Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Ouaké -Badjoudé (Benin)	Coopérative TOURE (Burkina Faso)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - UDPK-Alibori (Benin)
Coopérative Barakagni de Djallon (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Ouaké -Mami (Benin)	Coopérative UPPTK (Burkina Faso)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - UDPK-Atacora (Benin)
Coopérative CAPS (Mali)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Ouèssè -Yahoui (Benin)	Coopmounas (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - UDPK-Borgou (Benin)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Banikoara -Founougou A (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Péhunco -Nassou (Benin)	Cooprative Cotraka- Bamako (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - UDPK-Collines (Benin)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Banikoara -Founougou B (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Péhunco -Wassa Maro (Benin)	COPROKAM (Guinea)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - UDPK-Donga (Benin)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Banikoara -Simpérou (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Pèrèrè (Benin)	Coprocasi - Siby (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Wassa Maro (Benin)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Banikoara -Sompérékou (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Savalou -Doumè (Benin)	Coprokazan - Zantiébougou (Mali)	Fédération Nationale des Productrices de Karité du Benin - Nununa (Burkina Faso)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Bantè -Cloubou (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Savè -Ouaguy-Gare (Benin)	COPROKAZAN (Mali)	Fubropek (Guinea)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Bassila -Biguina (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Ségbana -Libantè (Benin)	Coprokazelou - Zégoua (Mali)	Gagnoaré de Cassou (Burkina Faso)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Bassila -Diépani (Benin)	Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Ségbana Centre (Benin)	Daana (Burkina Faso)	Ganadougou (Mali)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Bassila -Igbèrè (Benin)		Dakalfame (Togo)	Giwaland Women Cooperative (Ghana)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Boukoumbé 1 (Benin)		Dakoumana Sabou (Mali)	Gloire à Dieu (Togo)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Boukoumbé 2 (Benin)		Degnekoro - Faso Yiriwa (Mali)	Gnabana (Togo)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Copargo -Anadana (Benin)		Dembagnouma de Bancoumana (Mali)	Gnet (Mali)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Copargo Centre (Benin)		Dipaliya Women's Association (Ghana)	Graces and Merveilles (Burkina Faso)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Djougou -Bariénou (Benin)		Dissana Dama (Togo)	Groupement Babia (Guinea)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Djougou -Gnonri (Benin)		Djèkabara - Koulikoro (Mali)	Groupement Yeleen (Burkina Faso)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Djougou -Patargo (Benin)		Djekabara (Mali)	Hezouwè (Togo)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Glazoué -Yagbo (Benin)		Djekafo - Bougoula-Sokoro (Mali)	Himma (Togo)
Coopérative des Ramasseuses de Karité de Gogounou		Djekafo (Mali)	Holife (Ghana)
		Djekafochiton - Mandé (Mali)	Houssou-Bonin (Togo)
		Djigiseme de Djiguiya de Koloni (Mali)	Jekake - Todougou Kolondiè (Mali)
		Djiguiya (Mali)	
		Djinkadoumou (Burkina Faso)	
		Donkadi (Mali)	
		Donko (Mali)	
		Dugu Yiriwa de Flokolon (Mali)	
		Eclat Naturel (Burkina Faso)	
		Eco Plus (Burkina Faso)	
		Espoire Karité (Togo)	



Jigiseme - Kouri (Mali)	Pagsung Shea Butter and Pickers Association (Ghana)	Scoops Zemstaaba de Cinkansé (Burkina Faso)	Unioin des Cooperatives de Kemeni (Mali)
Jilima Coop (Ghana)	Pasambra Ghana Ltd (Ghana)	Shea Focus (Ghana)	Union Départementale des Productrices de Karité Borgou (Benin)
Joe Tinbo (Burkina Faso)	Pirénarou (Togo)	Shea Integrated Global Trading (Nigeria)	Union Départementale des Productrices de Karité de l'Atacora (Benin)
Kabala - Bamako ((Mali))	Plateforme Des Cooperatives des Femmes	Shea Spendor (Nigeria)	Union Départementale des Productrices de Karité de la Donga (Benin)
Kamona Sabougnuma (Mali)	Transformatrices de Karite - Der-Idyan (Chad)	Shi Ton Djigifa (Mali)	Union Départementale des Productrices de Karité des Collines (Benin)
Kankelen - Kombè (Mali)	Plateforme Des Cooperatives des Femmes	Shi-Kolo Ton (Mali)	Union des Cooperatives de Karité de Gouandiaka (Mali)
Kari Faso Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Transformatrices de Karite - Djamadji (Chad)	Si Blonba (Mali)	Union des Cooperatives de Karité de Louloni (Mali)
Karibel Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Plateforme Des Cooperatives des Femmes	Si Jiguiya (Mali)	Union Des Cooperatives des Femmes Transformatrices de Karite De Koumra (Chad)
Karibel Karite (Burkina Faso)	Transformatrices de Karite - Kag Signa Otedje (Chad)	SI Kolo baara - Bafoulabe (Mali)	Union des Sociétés Coopératives Béogo Nere (Burkina Faso)
Karité Béni (Togo)	Plateforme Des Cooperatives des Femmes	Si Kurou - Kita (Mali)	Union Kaloje (Mali)
Kashea (Mali)	Transformatrices de Karite - Madjilobe (Chad)	Si Sun (Mali)	Union Sowdjoma (Burkina Faso)
Kasomo Shea Women - Bongo (Ghana)	Plateforme Des Cooperatives des Femmes	Si Ton (Mali)	USPABK - Bafoulab (Mali)
Katariga Suglo Mbori Buni Shea Cooperative (Ghana)	Transformatrices de Karité (Chad)	Si Ylriwa - Dioila (Mali)	Wamisse Amisse (Burkina Faso)
Kenedougou Si Ton (Mali)	Prokana (Burkina Faso)	Siba Jekulu (Mali)	Wassa Situlu (Mali)
Kifoso (Mali)	Rafeet (Mali)	Sibulomba - Ségou (Mali)	Wend Baore Narilgzanga (Burkina Faso)
Klaxon Ford Women's Group (Nigeria)	Recefed (Guinea)	Sido Konodimini (Mali)	Widows & Orphans Movement (Ghana)
Koba Gnetakaton -Sébékoro (Mali)	Rikpindi (Togo)	Sidoba Sikasso - Kémeni (Mali)	Wodio (Burkina Faso)
Koboyo Tiou (Togo)	RPBHC (Burkina Faso)	Sidoba-Dioila (Mali)	Women in Timber (Ghana)
Kokari Allah (Togo)	Sabougnouma - Koulikoro (Mali)	Sigidia - Djidjan (Mali)	Yala de Léo (Burkina Faso)
Kokoudè (Togo)	Sabougnouma de Gonsolo (Mali)	Signikienga – Faramana Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Yelen (Mali)
Kombre Sabougnuma (Mali)	Sabruka Ventures (Ghana)	Siguidiya (Mali)	Yendoupan (Togo)
Koulouba Benkady (Mali)	Sangarela (Mali)	Siguitimgassom – Siankoro Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Yiriwasso (Mali)
Koumokokoli (Togo)	Savannah Women's Association (Ghana)	Silolo - Kofèba (Mali)	Yota Shea Women Association (Ghana)
Kounsama Danaya (Mali)	Scoops Baore (Burkina Faso)	Sirakoro Benkady (Mali)	Zantiebouguou II (Mali)
Kpi'Foga (Togo)	Scoops Bolokan des Transformatrices de Beurre de Karité (Burkina Faso)	Siton-Nema - Kanigo (Mali)	Zimbri (Togo)
La Grâce (Togo)	Scoops Bound Nooma (Burkina Faso)	Soligobou (Togo)	
La Guineenne des Terroirs (Guinea)	Scoops des Transformateurs de Karité (Burkina Faso)	Solizama (Togo)	
Lanaya (Burkina Faso)	Scoops Ecovert du Burkina (Burkina Faso)	SommaLife (Ghana)	
Languiehewa (Togo)	Scoops EPSD Kenza Choco (Burkina Faso)	Soro Yiriwa - Sountou (Mali)	
Léley (Togo)	Scoops Gouwendmalgré de Gantodogo (Burkina Faso)	Sourou (Togo)	
Léma (Togo)	Scoops Hornogo de Kou (Burkina Faso)	Sté Coopérative (Mali)	
Liponi (Togo)	Scoops Kabeila (Burkina Faso)	Suglo Suhudoo Enterprise (Ghana)	
Lipouguetin (Togo)	Scoops Kaonomé (Burkina Faso)	Tamale Shea Cluster Cooperation (Ghana)	
Maison Victoria (Burkina Faso)	Scoops Karité Choco de Ziniaré (Burkina Faso)	Tayaza Women Sheabutter Co-op Society (Nigeria)	
Makadjambougou (Mali)	Scoops Kiswensida (Burkina Faso)	Tchar-hou (Togo)	
Makells (Ghana)	Scoops Koumalé de Ziga Polacé (Burkina Faso)	Teindbeogo (Burkina Faso)	
Maltiti (Ghana)	Scoops Laafi Go (Burkina Faso)	Teni's Natural Shea Butter (Ghana)	
Manoubate (Togo)	Scoops Laafi Go de Garango (Burkina Faso)	Teriya (Mali)	
Mewè (Togo)	Scoops Laafi Tenkodogo (Burkina Faso)	Tidialeb (Togo)	
Miriya (Mali)	Scoops Nabons-Wende Producers of Ouargaye (Burkina Faso)	Tiesiri Djala (Mali)	
Mondo (Togo)	Scoops Nomwende de Laye (Burkina Faso)	Tiesiri San (Mali)	
Motognan (Togo)	Scoops Relwendé de Gantodogo (Burkina Faso)	Titaktun (Togo)	
N'wétti (Togo)	Scoops Sabari Kadi (Burkina Faso)	Titiaka Boresa Organization (Ghana)	
Nabonswende (Burkina Faso)	Scoops Saveur du Faso Prospère (Burkina Faso)	Tiyumtaba Women's Group (Ghana)	
Nalé Wazou (Togo)	Scoops Sihbag (Burkina Faso)	Toronto Farakolo (Mali)	
Neema (Burkina Faso)	Scoops Tantie Rebecca (Burkina Faso)	Tousseguela Shi - Toussekela (Mali)	
Névéla-Yaa de Sapouy (Burkina Faso)	Scoops Tilgré de Garango (Burkina Faso)	Tovenim (Togo)	
Neyala – Besson de Biéha (Burkina Faso)	Scoops Tougan (Burkina Faso)	Tungteiya Womens' Association (Ghana)	
Niagadina (Mali)	Scoops Wend Boor Na Reg Zanga (Burkina Faso)	UCPABK-CK - Koumatou (Mali)	
Ninawè (Togo)	Scoops Wendpanga de Laye (Burkina Faso)	UCPPK – Houet Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	
Northern Butter (Ghana)	Scoops Wendwaoga de Barama (Burkina Faso)	UGF /CDN (Burkina Faso)	
Olodo Ibudan Agric Transformation Society (Nigeria)	Scoops Yam Leemde (Burkina Faso)	UGPPK Houet (Burkina Faso)	
Opara YSJ Orisunmi Bare (Saki West) FMCS Limited (Nigeria)	Scoops Yehuash (Burkina Faso)	UGPTCK -IOBA /Coopérative (Burkina Faso)	
Ouwin Falla (Togo)		ULPKD -Diolla (Mali)	
		ULPKS-Yiriwasso - Sanankoroba (Mali)	



Europe

Affiliate Members

Disruptive Biotrading (Denmark)
 Import Promotion Desk (Germany)
 Livelihoods Venture (France)
 Shea Polska Project (Poland)

Brands & Retailers

Abomey Labs (France)
 Babykuto (United Kingdom)
 Beiersdorf AG (Germany)
 Clarins (France)
 Cloetta AB (Sweden)
 Crowned and Co (United Kingdom)
 Di Luca & Di Luca (Sweden)
 Ferrero (Luxembourg)
 Guy Morgan SkinCare (United Kingdom)
 Gyamfua Glow (United Kingdom)
 Karinat (France)
 L'Oréal SA (France)
 Laboratoire HT26 (France)
 Laboratoires M&L - L'Occitane en Provence (France)
 Maison Karite Sociedad Ltd (Spain)
 Miacosa Cosmetics (Germany)
 Naturally Tribal Skincare Ltd (United Kingdom)
 Nikarit (Spain)
 Royal Smilde (Netherlands)
 S&D Trade OU (Russia)
 Shea Savannah (United Kingdom)
 Shea Yeah(Switzerland)
 Shi-Tree Naturkosmetik (Austria)
 The Body Shop (United Kingdom)
 Walgreens Boots Alliance (United Kingdom)
 Yimuka GmbH (Germany)

Non Profits

Association DIAN'GAR (France)
 FairClimateFund BV (Netherlands)
 FairMatch Support (Netherlands)
 Form International (Netherlands)
 Fundación Voces Para La Conciencia Y El Desarrollo (Spain)
 Lena Marshall Foundation (United Kingdom)
 Lorna Young Foundation (United Kingdom)
 Tree Aid (United Kingdom)
 Veterinaires Sans Frontiere Suisse (Switzerland)
 Vogelbescherming Nederland (Netherlands)

Suppliers

AAK (Sweden)
 Berg + Schmidt GmbH & Co. KG (Germany)
 Black Volta Ventures (United Kingdom)
 Care Naturkost GmbH & Co. KG (Germany)
 Cargill B.V Zor (Netherlands)
 EFKO Food Ingredients (Russia)
 Exxenze (Switzerland)
 Flower Farm (Netherlands)
 Henry Lamotte Oils GmbH (Germany)
 IMCD Benelux (Netherlands)
 Lípidos Santiga S.A (Spain)
 Mills AS (Norway)
 NMT Agro Allied (United Kingdom)
 Savannah Nutrition Ltd (United Kingdom)
 SENNA Nahrungsmittel GmbH & Co KG (Austria)
 Solai Holdings Ltd (United Kingdom)
 TamTam Export (France)
 Upfield Europe B.V. (Netherlands)
 Vita-Electric Foods Ltd (United Kingdom)
 Worldwide Organic Ltd (United Kingdom)
 Yeola Global Ltd (United Kingdom)

North America

Affiliate Members

Sourcemap Inc (USA)

Brands & Retailers

54 Thrones (USA)
 Alaffia (USA)
 Buck Naked Soap Company (Canada)
 Cantu Beauty - PDC Brands (USA)
 Dabira Aroma (USA)
 E.T. Browne Drug Company (USA)
 EOS Products (USA)
 Estée Lauder Companies (USA)
 Gaddo and Companies (Canada)
 Gyata Trading LLC (USA)
 Ilera Apothecary (USA)
 Infinitree USA LLC (USA)
 Kendo LLC (USA)
 KoulyOrganics (Canada)
 Mama's Life (USA)
 Mary Kay Inc (USA)
 New Directions Aromatics Inc (Canada)
 Nua Butter (USA)
 Real Raw Shea LLC (USA)

The Clorox Company (USA)
 The Hall Star Company (USA)
 The Nature Shield Company (USA)
 The Original Bradford Soap Works (USA)
 Vantage Specialty Ingredients Inc (USA)

Non Profits

Burn Design Lab (USA)
 Sofi Tucker Foundation (USA)

Suppliers

Aurorium (USA)
 Baraka Shea Butter (Canada)
 Cabrini M&A (USA)
 Clajan Inc (Canada)
 Kadidja Handmade Collection (USA)
 Karite LLC (USA)
 Kypris (USA)
 MamaSia (USA)
 Menaye Services Inc (Canada)
 Quist Commodities Inc (Canada)
 Shea4Good (Canada)
 Synyglobal (USA)
 Yudistribution (Canada)

Asia

Affiliate Members

Shreeji Expeller Industries (India)

Brands & Retailers

Dalian Talent Gift Co. Ltd (China)
 Qingdao KingKing Applied Chemistry Co. Ltd (China)

Suppliers

Goyum Screw Press (India)
 Lemon Green Organic Sdn Bhd (Malaysia)
 Manorama Industries Limited (India)
 Mayank Cattle Food PVT LTD (India)

Australia Oceania

Affiliate Members

Multi-Roll Ltd (New Zealand)

Suppliers

Deluxe Shea Butter Australia Pty Ltd (Australia)

Thank you to our sponsors

Official Sponsors



Platinum Sponsors



Gold Sponsors



Silver Sponsors



Bronze Sponsors



Contributors





Global Shea Alliance Secretariat

Email: info@globalshea.com
Website: www.globalshea.com



Ghana

House N° C835/3, Mango Tree Avenue
Asylum Down, Accra
Digital Address: GA-028-99-43
Tel: +233 54 012 1067, +23324 360 0749

Togo

Hedzranawoe, Boulevard du Haho
21 BP 225 - Lomé
Tel: +228 93 15 15 05

**Global
Shea
Alliance**

