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Welcome to our 2024 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, 2024.

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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

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MAMATOU DJAFFO

GSA President

President's Message

The year 2024 marked a period of steady progress and strategic adaptation for the Global Shea Alliance and the broader shea sector. Amidst shifting trade dynamics, environmental volatility and evolving regulatory frameworks, the Alliance remained focused on delivering results and strengthening the sector's resilience in alignment with member priorities.

Across our three strategic pillars, Sustainability, Industry Promotion, and Quality, the GSA and its partners achieved tangible results. Under the Action for Shea Parklands (ASP) initiative, more than 17,000 hectares of parklands were protected and 1.3 million new shea and non-shea trees planted. These efforts, supported by training and infrastructure investments, reflect GSA's continued commitment to restoring degraded landscapes and reinforcing the ecological foundations of the industry.

In parallel, our women's economic empowerment programs reached over 64,351 women across four countries through interventions such as business development services, warehouse access, financial

linkages and cooperative strengthening. The year also saw the piloting of new approaches to occupational safety and childcare infrastructure, alongside improved processing tools to boost productivity and reduce labor intensity.

Industry promotion efforts expanded through strategic policy engagement and global knowledge exchange. The GSA hosted two major stakeholder convenings in Abuja and Paris, and participated in global forums including UNCCD COP16, Climate Week NYC and the Clinton Global Initiative. We also supported members in navigating new compliance requirements such as EU deforestation and due diligence regulations, while facilitating SME access to capital and coaching through donor-backed programs.

These outcomes underscore our ability to mobilize partnerships, drive technical solutions and respond to sector-wide needs. Yet, our most significant progress was not just in what we achieved, but in how we listened.



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In 2024, the GSA made a decisive shift towards a more member-led, transparent and responsive approach. In direct response to member feedback, we launched the most comprehensive engagement effort in our history, an extensive consultation process that included over 90 stakeholder interviews, a global member survey and collaborative design workshops that brought together 45 stakeholders from across the value chain. Through this process, we co-created a completely redesigned Sustainability Program, grounded in lived experience and real market needs.

The new framework identifies eleven key material issues the shea industry must collectively address to secure a sustainable future. Among them, three emerged as critical and immediate priorities: the urgent need to regenerate and manage shea parklands, improve earnings and economic resilience across the first mile and expansion of women's empowerment in every aspect of the sector's development.

These are not new challenges, but long-standing issues we have tackled through initiatives such as ASP, the Shea Business Empowerment Program, the Shea Investment and Jobs Creation Program, and the Ghana Shea Landscape Emission Reductions Project, supported by MCF, GIZ and GCF. These programs have driven large-scale tree planting, expanded cooperative support, increased access to finance and training and introduced digital tools to boost efficiency and market readiness. We have also prioritized youth

leadership, mentorship and entrepreneurship to position young women as agents of change in the sector.

But progress must accelerate. As the stakes rise, we must scale what works, double our investment and deepen our impact. These priorities will continue to guide our strategy, shape how we measure success and keep us accountable to the communities and ecosystems we serve.

To enable this next phase, we undertook the necessary work of restructuring how GSA operates. We recognized that in a rapidly changing context, our organizational model must be agile, focused and deeply informed. In response to these dynamics, we are replacing the current working groups with newly established Technical Committees that are better equipped to respond to shifting regulatory frameworks and evolving policy landscapes at the national, regional and global levels. These include the Policy, Regulatory and Standards Committee; the Sustainability and Impact Committee; the Market Research and Insights Committee; and a dedicated Task Force on ASP. These committees will bring sharper expertise, clearer mandates and faster, more coordinated responses across the most pressing areas of work.

We are also proposing a reform to the Executive Committee structure, expanding the committee from 11 to 17 members to reflect broader representation, including women's cooperatives, NGOs, suppliers and national associations. This proposal will be submitted to the General Assembly for

approval and, if adopted, will take effect during the 2026 election cycle.

As I look ahead to 2025, I am grateful for the opportunity to continue leading this Alliance. After more than forty years in the shea sector, I have witnessed its extraordinary transformation, from a fragmented space to a globally recognized industry rooted in stronger markets, inclusive participation, improved systems and a deepening sustainability commitment. We have gone from operating on the margins to becoming central in global conversations on climate, livelihoods and ethical sourcing. The journey has not always been easy, but the resilience and determination of everyone across the value chain have made it possible.

Thank you to all our partners, stakeholders and members who helped drive this progress. I look to the future with optimism. Together, we move forward with confidence, ready to shape the next chapter of the shea industry.

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2021 - 2025 GSA Strategic Goals: Performance Update

In April 2021, the General Assembly approved and adopted a 5-year strategic plan to sustainably advance and scale industry growth at the regional and global level.

The plan outlined nine quantifiable industry targets to be achieved by 2025 through a combination of GSA-led, GSA-supported and Member-led initiatives.

The table captures the progress towards our targets as at 31 December, 2024.

Strategic Goals

Overall Progress

Progress Note

Status

	Strategic Goals	Overall Progress	Progress Note	Status
 Sustainability Program	Build the capacity of 250,000 shea collectors through sustainability activities	241,582 women collectors and processors with improved capacity	As at December 2024, the GSA had achieved 97% of the target	<div style="width: 97%;"><div></div></div>
	Protect 2 million hectares of parklands and grow 5 million shea and non-shea trees	34,461 hectares of parklands protected 2,230,886 shea and non-shea trees planted	Despite investments in parkland activities, progress has stalled due to challenges such as high restoration costs, limited land access, and low tree survivability	<div style="width: 50%;"><div></div></div>
	Facilitate contributions of >\$50M toward sustainability initiatives	Mobilized \$41,020,987 in combined investment from donors and the private sector towards sustainability initiatives	As at December 2024, industry had achieved 82% of the target	<div style="width: 82%;"><div></div></div>
 Industry Promotion	Broaden the use of shea to 3 new markets via policy or innovation	Increased use of shea in 3 markets achieved through innovation and policy: the development of shea oil, Indian FSSAI regulation and China market analysis	As at December 2024, the GSA had achieved all targets under industry promotion	<div style="width: 100%;"><div></div></div>
	Undertake 2 policy engagements to harmonize legal frameworks across at least 3 African countries	2 policy engagements achieved through: AfCFTA briefs and TCDA engagement		<div style="width: 100%;"><div></div></div>
 Quality	Increase processing of shea and shea derivatives in Africa above 50%	Over 60% increase in processing in Africa	<div style="width: 100%;"><div></div></div>	
	Centralize 10 quality standards across producer and consumer markets	Not started	No progress was achieved on this goal due to technical and regulatory challenges	<div style="width: 0%;"><div></div></div>
	Achieve 1 ground-breaking innovation to improve kernel quality	1 sheanut de-shelling machine introduced to women shea producers	As at December 2024, the GSA had achieved this target	<div style="width: 100%;"><div></div></div>
	Reach 250,000 shea collectors to improve kernel quality	227,759 women collectors and processors with capacity improved	As at December 2024, the GSA had achieved 91% of the target	<div style="width: 91%;"><div></div></div>



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2024 HIGHLIGHTS

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Facilitated **\$174,722** commercial loans for women cooperatives



Reached **64,351** women through upskilling and income diversification, facilitating sustainable livelihoods and economic independence.



Provided access to **43** warehouses to facilitate trading



Donated **155** tricycles to promote decent work and increase efficiency



Grafted **7,409** shea seedlings



Planted **1,329,675** new shea and non-shea trees



Promoted more youth participation in shea

Industry Promotion



Facilitated SME access to **\$544,304** in grants and working capitals



Trained **102** SMEs



Organized **3** conferences



Provided **416** coaching sessions for SMEs

Quality



Reached **48,955** women with trainings



Developed **2** new innovations on drying to enhance quality



Distributed **2,500** quality posters



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A Decade Defined: From Blueprint to Industry Benchmark

Ten years ago, the Global Shea Alliance (GSA) set in motion a vision that would redefine what sustainability means within the shea industry. In a sector long characterized by fragmented efforts at the community level and minimal coordination across the value chain, the launch of the GSA Sustainability Program marked a pivotal shift, from scattered interventions to a unified, structured and accountable model for inclusive growth.

At the time, the call for action was clear: industry actors recognized the need for a first-mile strategy that centered women producers, strengthened traceability, protected natural resources and addressed emerging supply risks. But what followed was far more than a response to challenges, it was the start of a coordinated, sector-wide movement.

The GSA Sustainability Program emerged not just as a framework, but as a shared commitment, a platform for collaboration across global brands, local cooperatives, technical partners and donors. Built on five foundational principles and implemented through six practical workstreams, the program laid the groundwork for what has become one of the most influential sustainability models in African agriculture.

Shifting with Purpose: An Industry in Motion

As the shea sector matured, so did the program. Over the last decade, what began as a foundational roadmap evolved through iteration, reflection and bold adaptation. Warehouses were redesigned to fit local contexts. Youth engagement became a strategic pillar. Tools were introduced to reduce the labor burden on women collectors. In 2020, the Action for Shea Parklands (ASP) was launched, aligning conservation efforts under a single, ambitious umbrella focused on ecosystem restoration at scale.

These enhancements were not incidental, they were deliberate responses to a sector in transition and a testament to the GSA's commitment to continuous improvement, community-driven solutions and long-term relevance.

Beyond numbers, these results reflect a system-wide shift, toward dignity, equity and environmental integrity at every link in the shea value chain.

Strategic Realignment: Repositioning for the Next Decade

Over the past decade, sustainability in the shea industry has evolved from a voluntary aspiration to a non-negotiable business imperative. With rising global demand, intensifying regulatory scrutiny and growing climate risks, the GSA has taken deliberate steps to realign its sustainability agenda to reflect a more complex and interconnected operating environment.

In 2022, the GSA's Sustainability Working Group(SWG) initiated a comprehensive review of the program to ensure its continued relevance and effectiveness. The review assessed field-level insights, emerging sustainability risks and evolving expectations from global markets and stakeholders. The outcome is a more integrated and forward-looking framework that strengthens the program's foundation, expands its areas of focus and incorporates widely accepted sustainability and due diligence standards.

This strategic shift reflects the increasing need for consistent, accountable and adaptive sustainability models that can meet the demands of both local communities and international buyers. It reinforces GSA's role in guiding the sector towards responsible sourcing practices and long-term environmental and social resilience. As the shea industry prepares for its next decade, the GSA reaffirms its commitment to scaling what works, refining what is needed and deepening sustainability as a core driver of value across the supply chain. This next phase will be guided by the launch of a new Sustainability Program in 2025.

Momentum in Numbers. Milestones in Impact: 10 - Year Program Performance Snapshot

Results

- Increase in Sustainability Partners (SP) from 30 to 471
- Developed the capacity of 658,195 women shea producers with trainings
- Organized women shea producers into over 700 groups and cooperatives
- Provided access to 491 warehouses and processing centers
- Provided 128,324 essential tools and equipment to women shea producers
- Planted 3,173,194 shea and non-shea trees
- Enhanced traceability within the shea value chain

Impact

- \$15,329,063 of increased income earned by women shea producers
- Improved working conditions upstream of the value chain
- Increased adoption of direct sourcing by commercial buyers
- Increased community awareness, knowledge and action on shea parkland management





2024 Sustainability Results in Numbers



43 warehouses and processing centers accessed



64,351 women trained on business development



2 researches undertaken on fuelwood consumption and shea grafting



Updated Sustainability Program



5,382MT of kernels traded by cooperatives



\$1,060,398 received in prefinancing



17,073 hectares of shea parklands protected



155 tricycles donated to cooperatives

Sustainability remained a cornerstone of stakeholder priorities across the shea sector in 2024. GSA-led, GSA-supported, and member-driven initiatives collectively contributed to significant progress across economic, environmental and social dimensions.

The year also marked a defining milestone, with the successful completion of the Sustainable Shea Initiative (SSI), our flagship eight-year program that has fundamentally reshaped the sustainability landscape of the shea sector. Co-funded by United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and executed in close collaboration with GSA's sustainability partners, SSI mobilized over \$26 million in catalytic investments between 2016 and 2024. The initiative transformed first-mile operations, strengthened the institutional capacity of women-led cooperatives, safeguarded thousands of hectares of parklands and laid a strong foundation for long-term, systemic change across seven West African countries.

Building on this momentum, the GSA has continued to deepen impact through a portfolio of active sustainability programs.

Active GSA-led Sustainability Initiatives

Ghana Shea Landscape Emission Reductions Project (GSLERP)

Donor: Green Climate Fund (GCF)



Country: Ghana

Shea Investment and Jobs Creation Program (SHIP)

Donor: GIZ



Country: Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana

Towards Climate Resilient Shea Communities in Togo and Burkina Faso

Donor: African Development Bank



Country: Burkina Faso, Togo

Shea Business Empowerment Program (SBEP)

Donor: Mastercard Foundation



Country: Ghana



Women's Empowerment

GSA advanced its agenda in 2024 to elevate women's roles at the first mile, positioning them not only as producers, but as business leaders, decision-makers and catalysts for community growth. Across West Africa, targeted interventions enabled women to access critical infrastructure, build entrepreneurial skills, diversify income sources and operate in safer, more inclusive environments.



Warehouses for Women Shea Kernel Collectors

In 2024, GSA supported access to 43 warehouses across Ghana, Nigeria, Togo and Burkina Faso, directly benefitting over 13,532 women producers. These spaces, ranging from new builds to renovated and rental structures, became critical centers for aggregation, quality control and price negotiation. With added support from tricycles and aggregation tools, women's groups traded 5,382 MT of kernels, generating \$2,598,856 in income.

Crucially, access to warehouses also served as a gateway to formal financing opportunities. Equipped with formal storage infrastructure, 33 cooperatives secured \$174,722 in prefinancing from financial institutions, an essential step toward scaling operations and building economic resilience.



Business Development Services

During the year, business development services reached 64,351 women across Ghana, Côte d'Ivoire, Mali, Nigeria and Togo. Training sessions focused on cooperative governance, production efficiency and income diversification, while the creation of 129 new cooperatives helped reinforce women's collective market presence.

Improving the representation of young women within its programs was a key priority. GSA expanded youth engagement efforts, resulting in 26% of participants under the age of 35, with 80 assuming leadership roles within their cooperatives, a clear signal of generational renewal and leadership development.

To extend learning beyond traditional channels and further appeal to young people, GSA leveraged automated voice training to reach women flexibly. A total of 62,169 producers received

messages on quality assurance, price-fixing, safe handling and profit-sharing. Additionally, 2620 women in Burkina Faso, Ghana and Mali were trained in vegetable production, supported by 15 demonstration gardens to bolster household resilience.



Health and Safety of Women Collectors

In 2024, GSA expanded its efforts on building safe and inclusive working environments for women at the first mile. To reduce occupational hazards, 35,762 PPE items, including gloves, raincoats and first aid kits, were distributed to cooperatives, enhancing safety during shea collection, processing and storage.

Recognizing the care burdens many women face, GSA introduced a broader approach to health and safety, moving beyond physical risk reduction to address the overall well-being of women collectors. As part of this expanded agenda, two childcare crèches were piloted under the SBEP in Ghana, marking a significant shift in strategy. One crèche was integrated into a cooperative-run processing center, while the second was designed as a community facility overseen by the District Assembly.

These crèches provided safe, supervised spaces for children during production hours, minimizing their exposure to common shea-processing related hazards such as smoke, fire, and burns. To ensure sustainability, the cooperative-managed crèche adopted an internal model in which members contributed kernels, processed into butter and sold to fund a weekly stipend for the caregiver. The GSA will assess the impact of these pilots in 2025 and explore opportunities for scaling the model across the sector.



Action for Shea Parklands

Since its launch in 2020, the Action for Shea Parklands (ASP) initiative has remained at the core of GSA's environmental sustainability agenda, driven by the bold ambition to protect and restore 4 million hectares of shea parklands across West Africa by 2030. With support from both private sector members and donor partners, ASP has become a collaborative platform for translating shared environmental goals into on-the-ground impact. While notable progress has been made in raising awareness, strengthening community action and integrating ASP into private sector sustainability strategies, landscape restoration continues to face significant challenges. Only 22% of the 10-year restoration target has been achieved to date, hindered by limited funding, land access constraints, high implementation costs and low seedling survival rates. Still, 2024 marked an important year of renewed momentum across all three pillars of the initiative: Grow, Protect and Promote.



Protecting Existing Parklands

Parkland protection is a core pillar of GSA's ASP strategy, aimed at preserving the ecological integrity of existing shea landscapes while building local capacity for long-term stewardship. In 2024, GSA advanced this strategy through a three-pronged approach: fire management, community capacity building and the promotion of sustainable fuel alternatives. With support from the GCF, the UN Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), and the African Development Bank (AfDB), GSA delivered targeted interventions across these priority areas.

As part of GSA's fire management efforts, 112 local stakeholders in Ghana received practical training in fire behavior, green belt creation and suppression techniques, critical skills for reducing bush burning, a major driver of parkland degradation. To strengthen local ownership of conservation, 15,031 women from cooperatives in Ghana, Côte d'Ivoire, Togo and Burkina Faso were trained in parkland management, equipping them to serve as environmental custodians within their communities.

Complementing these efforts, GSA partnered with the University for Development Studies (UDS) in Ghana to assess firewood consumption in shea processing. The study identified 18 tree species regularly harvested, particularly shea, neem and dawadawa. In response, 14,036 women were trained in constructing improved cookstoves and 11,077 units were distributed, reducing firewood use. Shea by-products such as cake and husk were also promoted as alternative fuel sources to reduce pressure on standing trees.



Planting and Growing New Trees

In 2024, GSA scaled up its landscape restoration efforts, planting shea and complementary tree species across key producing countries, with the goal of reversing land degradation, enhancing climate resilience and securing the long-term viability of the shea sector.

With support from donor and government partners, GSA implemented country-specific strategies to maximize local impact. In Ghana, restoration activities were led under the Ghana Shea Landscape Emission Reductions Project (GSLERP), funded by the GCF and implemented in partnership with United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Forestry Commission of Ghana. Through this initiative, GSA planted a total of 1.04 million trees, including 445,595 shea trees—2% of which were grafted—and 598,879 non-shea trees such as baobab, moringa, neem and dawadawa. These species were chosen for their ecological benefits and their ability to generate additional income, food, and environmental value for local communities. Sustainability Partners and other sustainability projects also planted an additional 285,401 shea and non-shea trees.

To complement the planting activities, 1,588 community members, 60% of them women, were trained in sustainable land management practices. This training focused on the cultivation and care of indigenous species, including shea, and forms an essential part of GSA's long-term strategy to promote local stewardship and ecosystem recovery.





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Total Planted by Species

Shea	682,936
Cassia	159,775
Mahogany	152,796
Dawadawa	87,032
Baobab	57,385
Albizia	44,403
Others	29,767
Kapok	26,141
Faidherbia	24,193
Afzelia	21,952
Tamarind	18,735
Moringa	8,014
Acacia	4,885
Mango	3,229
Cashew	2,500
Lucina	1,738
Silver Butterfly	1,148
Desert Date	1,115
Jujebe	610
Rosewood	483
Daniellia	352
Marula	183
Simsibi/African grapes	86
Ebony	65
Najik	60
Red Kapok	51
Siiya/African Birch	30
Pink Jacaranda	6
Detarium	5

In Burkina Faso and Mali, GSA partnered with the UNCCD to expand its integrated shea farm model. This approach intercropped shea with food and income-generating crops like vegetables and moringa, enhancing both restoration outcomes and household resilience. The restoration effort was further supported by the installation of five boreholes to facilitate crop growth and improve seedling survival. In Chad, GSA advanced shea grafting efforts under the SODEFIKA project, funded by Swiss Cooperation in partnership with Caritas and the Ministry of Environment of Chad. As part of this initiative, five Chadian experts received training in Ghana covering both theoretical and practical aspects of grafting. A comprehensive technical manual was developed, and the next phase will focus on building nursery capacity to apply grafting techniques at scale within Chad.



Lessons Learnt from 2023 Shea Grafting Activity

Shea grafting has been widely researched and promoted in the region, however the Ghana Shea Landscape Emissions Reduction Project (GSLERP) is the largest initiative to implement it at scale within shea communities. By 2024, the project had grafted 42,345 seedlings, with more expected in the future. Assessing the survival of 2023 grafts is therefore key to improving future efforts. In 2024, the GSA commissioned a study led by experts from the Cocoa Research Institute of Ghana (CRIG). It involved 7 implementation partners, 78 respondents, including grafters, nursery workers and nursery managers.

The study reported an average success rate of 30%, however it did not evaluate the quality of the successful grafts. Several critical factors contributed to the success rate. Notably, only 1% of respondents harvested scions during the recommended defoliated phase of the mother tree, which is ideal for grafting. Additionally, only 27%

of respondents sourced scions from the tree's outer, sun-exposed canopy, which provides the preferred hardwood material. Most others collected from inner canopy areas or epicormic shoots, which are less suitable due to their softwood characteristics and limited fruiting potential. While 83% of respondents used scions within the advised 48-hour period post-harvest, the study did not examine the storage conditions of the scions before use - a factor that also impacts grafting success.

The study also examined the timing of scion harvesting and grafting in Ghana's Northern Savannah Zone, where April to May is ideal due to active shoot growth. Most respondents (47%) grafted between April and June. A small group (3%) grafted in October–November, another favorable window due to tree dormancy and high humidity, except for late-bearing trees. About 23% grafted between January and March, a period with ideal scion phenological form but challenging environmental conditions—especially in January—due to heat and low humidity, requiring artificial micro-climates at nurseries. March is more suitable as the rains begin. Lastly, 27% grafted between July and September, considered the least suitable time because shoots are not in their optimal physiological state for use as scions, and the Pestalotia leaf spot disease is also most intense.

The study also assessed threats to post-grafting and post-transplanting management, including low humidity, seedling breakage, weed competition, bush fires and animal grazing. Based on these findings, the study offers recommendations for improving future grafting activities. The complete study report is available [here](#).



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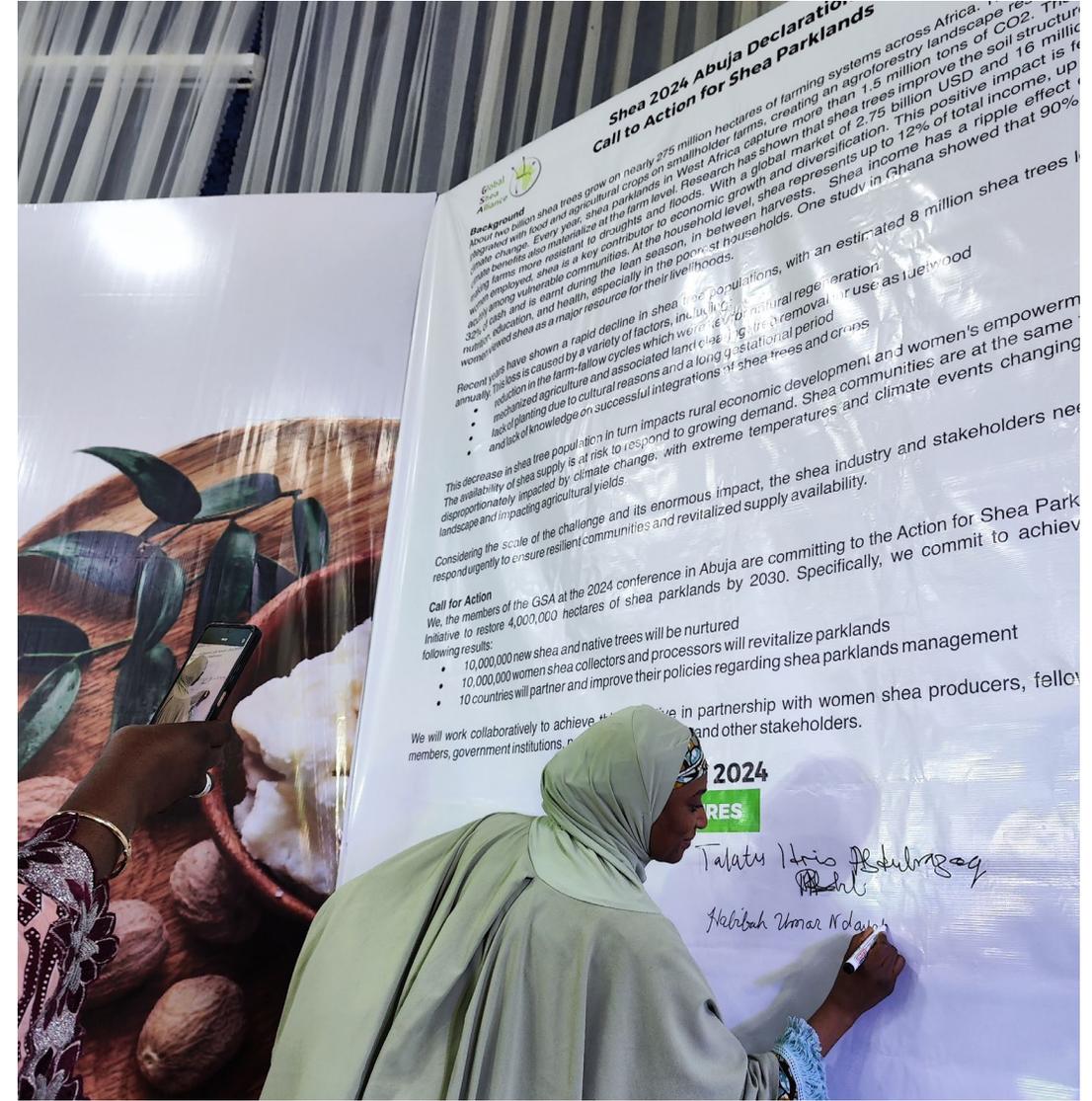


Promoting Shea Parkland Restoration

The third pillar of ASP, Promote, aims to build long-term political will, industry alignment and community awareness for parkland restoration. At the Africa International Shea Conference 2024 in Abuja, Nigeria, GSA convened stakeholders to issue a regional *Call to Action*. The declaration set an ambitious collective goal to grow 10 million new shea trees and protect 4 million hectares across 10 producing countries, aligning public policies and private sector action.

GSA also continued its community radio program in partnership with its consortium partners, producing pre-recorded messages on parkland protection, fire control and restoration best practices, voiced by women producers and extension agents to ensure cultural relevance and reach.

Shea Month 2024 served as a unifying campaign platform, equipping member companies with resources to integrate parkland restoration into their supply chains and engage consumers through educational social media content. Internationally, GSA raised the profile of ASP at key forums including NY Climate Week and UNCCD COP16, using these platforms to mobilize partnerships and funding to scale impact.



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Industry Promotion in Numbers



102 SMEs trained



\$544,304 in grants and working capitals accessed by SMEs



8 conferences and events attended



3 international recognitions



416 coaching sessions for SMEs



2 conferences organized



2 producer-country export bans

In 2024, the GSA continued to advance its promotional agenda, scaling the global utilization of shea across food and cosmetic sectors through targeted policy engagement, market expansion and support for new product innovation. Uniquely in 2024, our efforts pivoted towards fostering inclusive dialogue among value chain actors in response to a rapidly evolving policy landscape and the need to safeguard industry competitiveness. Through strategic stakeholder engagement and knowledge-sharing platforms, including conferences and industry events, the GSA strengthened the sector's ability to navigate regulatory changes while reinforcing shea's global relevance and long-term resilience.



Policy Advocacy



Navigating the Policy Landscape in Shea Producing Countries

The regulatory environment in major shea producing countries shifted significantly in 2024. In Burkina Faso and Mali, temporary kernel export suspensions were introduced to prioritize domestic supply and incentivize local processing. These policy shifts reflect a broader interest among producing countries in strengthening participation along the value chain.

In this context, GSA has expanded its policy engagement efforts, supporting dialogue among public and private sector actors to better understand and respond to the implications of emerging regulations. A policy impact assessment is currently underway to examine potential effects on trade flows, investment and the distribution of processing activities across the region. A policy brief will be published in 2025.

In Ghana, GSA continues to contribute to structured policy discussions through its participation in the Shea Technical Working Group established by the Tree Crop Development Authority (TCDA). The group is overseeing the development of a proposed floor pricing mechanism, aimed at supporting more predictable and transparent market conditions for stakeholders, including producers.



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Adapting to Global Regulatory Shifts

In 2024, the GSA deepened its focus on supporting members to navigate an increasingly complex global regulatory environment, particularly in relation to emerging European Union legislation impacting agri-food and cosmetic value chains.

Leveraging platforms like the EU Conference, GSA convened informational sessions to raise awareness among members and stakeholders about several new and revised EU regulations with direct implications for the shea sector. These include the Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD), Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD), Green Claims Directive, Unfair Commercial Practices Directive, EU Deforestation Regulation, and the Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation.

The GSA worked with Sidley Austin LLP, through a presentation, to unpack the scope and relevance of these policies, outlining how the regulations intersect with key aspects of the shea value chain, from product manufacturing and packaging, to advertising claims and due diligence across supplier networks.

With many of these regulations set to take effect between 2024 and 2026, the informational sessions offered timely, practical guidance on compliance, critical not only for mitigating risk but also for sustaining long-term access to the European market, one of the sector's most important trade destinations.



Capacity Building



Strengthening SME Capacity for Sustainable Growth

As part of its commitment to inclusive economic development, GSA, leveraging donor partnerships, intensified support to small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), a vital segment of the shea value chain. In 2024, with support from the Mastercard Foundation under the SBEP, 106 Ghanaian SMEs participated in masterclass trainings focused on cashbook management, supply chain operations and social media marketing. Delivered in two cohorts (May and September), the sessions were followed by five weeks of personalized coaching, helping participants translate key learnings into practical business improvements.

“The training sessions have given me practical insights that I can immediately apply to my business operations, especially using social media to boost brand visibility and streamline supply chain processes. The training was a perfect blend of theory and actionable strategies, and I feel very equipped to handle the challenges in these key areas.”

Rafatu Nasara Alhassan, CEO, The Experience Tribe.

To complement its capacity-building efforts, GSA facilitated financial linkages between SMEs and financial institutions. As a result, 24 businesses secured \$544,304 in grants and working capital loans, supporting operational expansion, enhancing efficiency and strengthening market competitiveness. GSA also supported the participation of 20 trained SMEs in the *This is Ghana* Exhibition, providing them with a valuable platform to reach new audiences, boost brand visibility and build strategic business networks.

“Through the entrepreneurial coaching received from Tradeline Consult Limited, I was able to access a loan of \$3,434, from Fidelity bank to enable me purchase cocoa melanger and other raw materials for production.”

Yvonne Nuoriyee, CEO of Edible Treats.



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In Nigeria, GSA expanded on its 2023 work with 12 companies through a partnership with the Centre for the Promotion of Imports from Developing Countries (CBI), supported by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs. This initiative focused on enhancing Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and traceability to improve the companies' export competitiveness. Participating firms took part in workshops covering CSR integration, customer engagement and the use of CBI's Certification Assessment Tool (CCAT). Each company also received tailored coaching to develop and finalize a customized CSR Action Plan, better positioning them to meet international buyer expectations and sustainability standards.



Conferences and Events



Convening the Sector: Uniting Stakeholders for Shared Progress



In 2024, the GSA convened two major industry events to advance dialogue, strengthen partnerships and align global action across the shea value chain. The first, held in Abuja, Nigeria, in March, welcomed over 350 participants for a high-level conference under the theme “*Bridging the Gap*”, focusing on market access and parkland restoration. The event featured keynote messages from notable dignitaries, including David Greene, Chargé d’Affaires of the U.S. Embassy in Nigeria and Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, Director-General of the World Trade Organization (WTO).

Beyond strategic discussions and panel sessions, the Abuja conference served as a catalyst for business growth. It facilitated business-to-business linkages, hosted technical trainings for



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SMEs on topics such as cosmetic formulation and branding and provided a platform to showcase innovation. An on-site exhibition featured 31 SMEs and cooperatives, allowing them to present their products, connect with potential buyers and expand their networks. A key outcome of the event was the release of the Abuja Declaration, reaffirming the industry's collective commitment to parkland restoration as a shared responsibility.

The second event, hosted in Paris, France, in April, gathered 77 stakeholders for a Europe-focused dialogue under the theme *Driving Change from Tree to Consumer*. Discussions centered on consumer engagement, regulatory preparedness, restoration best practices and women's empowerment, helping bridge sourcing realities with evolving global market expectations.



Elevating Shea on the Global Stage

In 2024, GSA deepened its international engagement, participating in eight global conferences hosted by donor partners and multilateral organizations, including UNCCD COP16, NY Climate Week, and the Accelerating Nature-Based Solutions Conference. These platforms enabled GSA to contribute to global climate discussions, present the outcomes of its projects and spotlight the critical role of shea parkland restoration in advancing climate resilience, biodiversity and inclusive rural development.

Through these engagements, GSA shared lessons from its projects, showcased best practices in land restoration and community-led climate action and built strategic relationships with global actors to help mobilize interest, partnerships and resources around the shea sector and its environmental impact.

Further, the ASP initiative received growing international recognition in 2024. At the Clinton Global Initiative Annual Meeting, ASP was named a *Commitment to Action*, underscoring its role as a transformative model for inclusive landscape restoration and positioning it to attract broader institutional support. The initiative was also recognized by the UNCCD in its *Women-Led Solutions for Drought Resilience* report as a promising gender-transformative practice in sustainable land management and climate adaptation. Further, ASP was profiled in UNCCD's *Her Land* publication as an example of how gender equality can be effectively integrated into restoration initiatives. These acknowledgements reflect growing international interest in the intersection of landscape restoration, gender equity and rural livelihoods.





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Innovating Shea Processing: Improving Quality and Efficiency at the First Mile

In 2024, GSA and its partners prioritized targeted innovations to address two long-standing constraints in the shea value chain: suboptimal drying methods and labor-intensive deshelling practices. These bottlenecks have direct implications for kernel quality, labor burden and market competitiveness, particularly for women producers operating at the first mile.

Reengineering the Drying Process

Drying plays a critical role in determining kernel quality, with poor drying techniques often resulting in elevated Free Fatty Acid (FFA) levels, compromising the quality of shea butter and reducing market value. Traditional ground-drying methods also increase contamination due to soil contact, and while tarpaulins and platforms have been adopted in some areas, cost and durability remain barriers to widespread use.

To address this, a GSA Sustainability Partner piloted an off-the-ground drying technique in Ghana's North East Region, drawing inspiration from post-harvest handling practices in the cocoa sector. The model combined locally constructed elevated platforms with drying mats and was tested by 45 women from three cooperatives. Results from the pilot indicated a measurable reduction in impurities and FFA levels within acceptable industry thresholds. The method also reduced drying time and improved ergonomics, allowing women to process higher volumes while reducing physical strain, an outcome that has both productivity and health implications.



In parallel, a team from the University for Development Studies (UDS) developed a mechanical solar dryer capable of reducing kernel drying time to 5-7 hours. The prototype was field-tested with women cooperatives, and based on positive user feedback and technical performance, the innovation secured \$30,000 in seed funding from a Mastercard Foundation-supported agritech competition for full-scale development.





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Modernizing the Deshelling Process



Manual deshelling methods, typically involving sticks, mortars, and wind winnowing, are labor-intensive, inefficient and risk damaging the kernels. Damaged kernels are more prone to mold and spoilage, reducing their usability for processing and export.

To address this, GSA collaborated with the Engineering Department of Bolgatanga Technical University(BTU) to co-develop a continuous-feed deshelling machine for a cooperative in Nwodua, Northern Ghana, under the SBEP. The machine includes dual outlets for separated shells and nuts and allows for more consistent processing. Separately, a GSA private sector partner supported the local fabrication of a similar deshelling unit, which has since been adopted by three cooperatives in their supply chain.

“Before, I could only crack two bags of sheanuts a day using sticks and stones—it was slow and tiring. With the machine, I now process at least four bags, saving time and effort. It’s boosted our productivity, reduced stress, and freed up time for other tasks and family.”

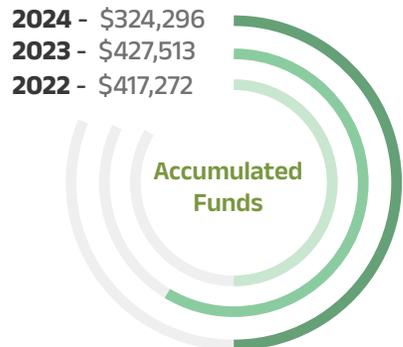
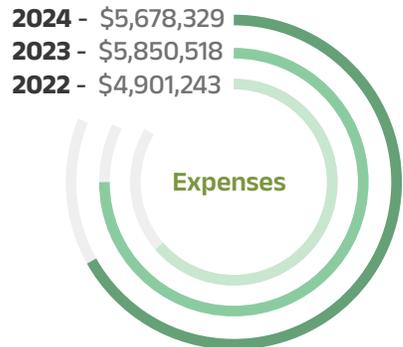
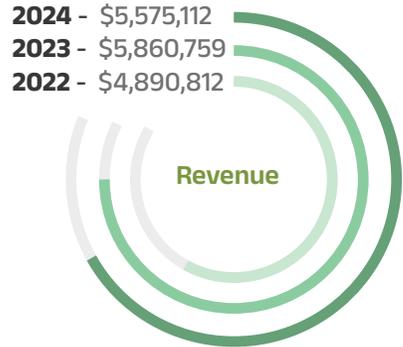
Fatima Zakaria, Nwodua Women Shea Cooperative

Capacity Building

In 2024, GSA continued to deliver high-quality training for women shea producers, with the goal of ensuring that kernels and butter produced during the season met both buyer expectations and industry standards. A total of 48,955 women were reached through sessions covering all key stages of kernel and butter processing. To enhance the practicality and effectiveness of these trainings, GSA updated its quality assurance posters and distributed 2,500 copies to women producers across Côte d’Ivoire and Ghana.



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Auditor's Report

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 2024, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS).

What we have audited

We have audited the financial statements of Global Shea Alliance for the year ended 31 December 2024.

The financial statements comprise:

- the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2024;
- the statement of financial performance for the year then ended;
- the statement of changes in net assets for the year then ended;
- the statement of cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies.

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. 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 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.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

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

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

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.

- 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.

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

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PricewaterhouseCoopers (ICAG/F/2025/028)
Chartered Accountants
Accra, Ghana
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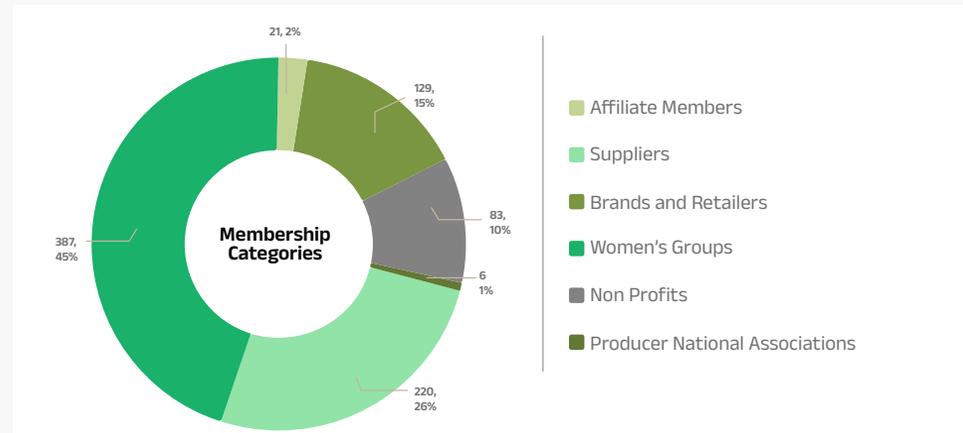
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In 2024, GSA's global network expanded to 856 members, spanning 37 countries across six continents. Membership remained strongly anchored in Africa, with 86% of members based on the continent, while organizations from Europe and North America made up a combined 13%. By member type, Women's Groups represented the largest segment at 45%, reflecting GSA's deep engagement at the grassroots level. Suppliers accounted for 26%, and Brands & Retailers comprised 15%, underscoring the Alliance's role in connecting actors across the full length of the shea value chain.



Africa

Affiliate Members

- Agribusiness Consult Ltd (Ghana)
- Aquapro Agro Industry (Nigeria)
- Berkton Services (Ghana)
- Commerce Equitable Afrique (Fairtrade Africa) (Kenya)
- CookClean Ghana Limited (Ghana)
- ITEED (South Africa)
- Mansa Carbon (Mali)
- Nigeria Incentive-Based Risk Sharing Systems for Agricultural Lending (NIRSAL) (Nigeria)
- Norfund (Ghana)
- Sahel Capital Agribusiness Managers Ltd (Nigeria)
- Swiftly Global (Ghana)

Brands & Retailers

- Act Natural (Ghana)
- Ad Charis (Ghana)
- Adunni Organics (Nigeria)
- Adunni Ori Ltd (Nigeria)
- AYES Essentielle (Côte d'Ivoire)
- Ayofa Essentials (Ghana)
- B-Univers cosmétiques (Togo)
- Bubune Skincare Ltd (Ghana)
- Caaaline Karitesthetique (Côte d'Ivoire)
- Diamante Luxury International (South Africa)
- Ele Agbe Co. Ltd (Ghana)



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Etablissement STE Rita (Côte d'Ivoire)	Mikaes Company Limited (Ghana)	Rouje Naturel Shea Butter (Ghana)
Eya Naturals (Ghana)	Misty Scents Ltd (Nigeria)	Savonnerie parfumerie du Houet (SPH) (Burkina Faso)
FlocareBeauty (Afcallo Ventures) (Ghana)	Mybodytree (Ghana)	Sefako Natural (Togo)
Goshen-Lechem Ventures (Ghana)	Nadab Beauty Kilink (Ghana)	Sekaf Ghana Ltd (Ghana)
Gracerabel Global Cosmetics Ltd (Nigeria)	Nandomnorth Limited (Ghana)	Shea Gleam (Nigeria)
Hairphanie Incorporated (Ghana)	Natura SARL (Bénin)	Shea Origin Ltd (Nigeria)
Haprian Company Limited (Ghana)	Natural Luxuries (Ghana)	Shea Therapy (Nigeria)
Hayloft Ltd (Nigeria)	Natural Treats Luxuries Industries (Ghana)	Sheer Babe Enterprise (Ghana)
Homemade Shea Butter Ltd (Ghana)	Naturalux solutions (Ghana)	SNB Rumeé (Ghana)
Jora Cosmetics (Burkina Faso)	Nature Marché (Togo)	Solutions Oasis Ltd (Ghana)
Kaara Organics (Ghana)	Naya Naturals (Ghana)	Sparks Trading Company Limited (Nigeria)
Kanda Cosmetics & Natural Products LTD (Nigeria)	Nguvu Global Limited (Ghana)	Suhcare Shea Butter (Ghana)
Karethic (Bénin)	NyCa-Pro Enterprise (Ghana)	Sumes Shea (Ghana)
Kari-Kari de la Société Soleil et Pingouin SARL (Togo)	Obaa's Nuturing Essentials (Ghana)	TawaBio Equitable (Togo)
Karismetique (Mali)	OGLA Shea Butter & Trading (Ghana)	The Experience Tribe (Ghana)
Ken Fehling Partners Ltd (KFP LTD) (Uganda)	Original karité Guinea cosmetics (Guinea)	The FabShea Collective Ltd (Nigeria)
Kocos Cosmetique (Mali)	Pelere Group (Uganda)	The Good Shea Company (Ghana)
Laboratoire Odiss cosmétique (Burkina Faso)	Penora Skincare (Ghana)	Titan Cosmetique (Kashia) (Mali)
LaSeva Natura Shea (Nigeria)	Pordu Care Enterprise (Ghana)	Tumte Essentials LTD (Ghana)
Luv from Ghana Ltd (Ghana)	Purejoie Oaks Skincare (Nigeria)	Vita Luxe (Ghana)
Made by Radw (Ghana)	R and R Luxury Ltd (Ghana)	Winamzua (Ghana)
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Non-Profits

A Rocha Ghana (Ghana)	Agri Vision Sahel (Mali)	AVSI (Côte d'Ivoire)
Action pour promotion des initiatives communautaires (APIC) (Bénin)	Agritree Sustainable Centre (Ghana)	BBS (Burkina Faso)
Actions et développement durable à la base (ADDB) (Bénin)	AgroNorth (Ghana)	Bei Agro Empowerment Foundation (Nigeria)
Africa Brain Consortium (Bénin)	Asdev Foundation (Ghana)	Bénin en développement (Bénin)
	Astar Trading & Agro Processing Co Ltd (Ghana)	BENOTECH-ING SARL (Bénin)



Biba Transformations (Ghana)
 Boabab Learning Centre (Mali)
 Brave Aurora (Ghana)
 Caring Volunteers Network- CAVNET (Ghana)
 Centre d'appui au développement (CAD) (Guinea)
 Centre de Recherche sur l'Arbre à Karité (CRAAK) (Burkina Faso)
 Centre for Mobilization and Empowerment of women (Nigeria)
 Centre for Optimal Rural Development (CORD-Ghana) (Ghana)
 Centre for Rural Improvement Services (Ghana)
 Civil Society Investment Foundation (CSIF) (Ghana)
 Climate Smart Training Programme - Ghana (Ghana)
 Connecting Sustainable Solutions To Society (C3S) (Burkina Faso)
 Cordaid (Mali)
 Domain For Rural Development Resource LBG (Ghana)
 Earth Sustainability And Skills Center LBG (Ghana)
 Eco Restore (Ghana)
 Fonds Interprofessionnel pour la Recherche et le Conseil Agricole (FIRCA) (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 - GEVAPAF (Togo)
 Girls To Women Foundation (Ghana)
 Global Alliance for Resilience Togo (AGIR) (Togo)
 Global Entrepreneurship Network (Burkina Faso)
 Green Bliss (Ghana)
 Green Farm Lands (Ghana)
 Green Prints & Patches (Ghana)
 Green World Initiative (Ghana)
 Gypee International (Nigeria)
 INERA (Burkina Faso)
 Jad2-Ong (Jeunesse et appui au developpement durable) (Bénin)
 Kartieca (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Leadafricaines(Côte d'Ivoire)
 Lis Best Empowerment Foundation (Nigeria)
 MakeAfrica Innovation Digilab (Ghana)
 Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA) (Ghana)
 Mind Builders Africa Foundation (Ghana)
 Noé (Man & Nature) (Ghana)
 Open Ghana (Ghana)
 ORGIIS Ghana (Ghana)
 PFC Alliance (Ghana)
 Plan for Change Ghana (Ghana)

Presbyterian Agricultural Services (Ghana)
 Pure Trust Social Investors Foundation (PTSIF) (Ghana)
 Raw Materials Research and Development Council (Nigeria)
 Ripples OR Ghana (Ghana)
 Sahel Agriculture Services (SAS) (Ghana)
 Sahel ECO (Mali)
 Samira Empowerment & Humanitarian Project (Ghana)
 Savanna and Forest Development Association (Ghana)
 Seed for Social Change (Ghana)
 Shea Empowerment Foundation (Nigeria)
 Societe Togolaise de karité (STK) (Togo)
 SommaLIFE (Ghana)
 Star 50 (Ghana)
 Sungbawiera Foundation (Ghana)
 Ullo-Shea (Ghana)
 UVPC/CIDI (Burkina Faso)
 Women for Change (Ghana)
 Women in Action Network (Ghana)
 Women of the Savannah Development Project (Ghana)
 Women Support & Activists Group (WOSAG) (Ghana)
 World Agroforestry Centre -(ICRAF) (Kenya)
 Wuntira Agribusiness (Ghana)
 YSJ Limited (Nigeria)

Producer National Associations

Conseil interprofessionnel de la filière karité du Togo (CIFKAT) (Togo)
 Interprofession karité Bénin (Bénin)
 Interprofession nationale de la filiere karité en Guinée

(Guinea)
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 Shea Network Ghana (Ghana)

Table filière karité (Burkina Faso)



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Suppliers

2ei Company Ltd (Ghana)

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3F Africa (Ghana)

A Mahama Company Ltd (Ghana)

Aboeno Consulting (Togo)

ABS impex Ltd (Côte d'Ivoire)

Abstergo Limited (Nigeria)

Afreco (Côte d'Ivoire)

Africa Agro Alimentaire SARL (Bénin)

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 Linted (Ghana)

Algion Import Export Bénin (Bénin)

Alkoh Shea Company Limited (Ghana)

Alpha Agro Allied Int'l Investment Ltd (Nigeria)

Alpha karité (Côte d'Ivoire)

AntBlank Ventures (Ghana)

Aramweer Organics (South Sudan)

ARBOL VITAE (Ghana)

Asankel Enterprise (Ghana)

Ashaasha Investment Ltd (Ghana)

Asheba Company Limited (Ghana)

AYIY Global Sheabutter (Nigeria)

Aypak Royal (Ghana)

B4Trees (Burkina Faso)

Bayadeo D'vine Ventures (Nigeria)

Bel Shea Butter (Ghana)

BG Contracting Ltd (Nigeria)

Bio Amandes (Côte d'Ivoire)

Biocosmik SARL (Côte d'Ivoire)

BNS AGRICOLES SARL (Togo)

BonAgric Company Limited (Ghana)

Bunge (Ghana)

CAP SIKAN (Côte d'Ivoire)

Castsheab Ltd (Ghana)

CKB Enenterprise (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)

Cropsafe Agro Service LTD (Nigeria)

Cymarie International Limited (Kenya)

Danikom Trading (Ghana)

Delcom ABRBS Ghana Limited (Ghana)

Distriprest (Côte d'Ivoire)

Donoa Cameroun SARL U (Cameroon)

Dukor Farm Ventures (Ghana)

Earth King (Ghana)

Earthtone Inc (Ghana)

EBT trading (Burkina Faso)

Edensway Health Foods Ltd (Ghana)

Emriad Ventures (Ghana)

Enterprise Kari Plus (Togo)

Entreprise Gori Moussa (Burkina Faso)

Entreprise TROCOP SARL (Burkina Faso)

Ephis Shea Butter Production Co. Ltd (Ghana)

ETT-PRO (Burkina Faso)

Evergreen Dynamic Harvest Nigeria Limited (Nigeria)

EXIM Shea (Ghana)

FaithWendy Uk Ghana Limited (Ghana)

Farha Manufacturing Company Ltd (Nigeria)

Farm Invest (Côte d'Ivoire)

Farmrite Green (Ghana)

Fludor Bénin SA (Bénin)

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

Hope Givers Com. Ltd (Ghana)

Ideal Providence Farms (Ghana)

Idiomo Investment & Logistics Ltd (Nigeria)

IDM Company Limited (Ghana)



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 Intertek West Africa (Côte d'Ivoire)
 J.E Oils Ltd (Nigeria)
 Jindays Place Nig. LTD (Nigeria)
 Jolex Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Juggernaut 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 (KoCDA) (Ghana)
 Kumasi Wood Cluster (Ghana)
 Label d'Or (Togo)
 Ladgroup Ltd (Nigeria)
 LCB Corporation (Bénin)
 Limani Nigeria (Nigeria)
 Mab K Company Limited (Ghana)
 Mali Shi (Mali)
 Manorama Africa Limited (Ghana)
 Manu Agribusiness Investment Ltd (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)
 Nutraglobe (Ghana)
 OB Pakyiman Ltd (Ghana)
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 P.R.I Global Ventures Limited (Nigeria)
 P818 Ltd (Nigeria)
 Parin Africa Ltd (Ghana)
 Paybox Royal Ventures (Ghana)
 PCCET (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Perkilo Limited (Nigeria)
 Pharmacea Nassara (Côte d'Ivoire)
 Premiere Agro Commodities Ltd (Ghana)
 QU-VIRO NIG LTD (Nigeria)
 Riga-Togo (Togo)
 Right Shea (Ghana)
 Rojert Business & Trading Enterprise (Ghana)
 Ruby Unique Natural Premium Products Ltd (Nigeria)
 S.A. Affum LLc (Ghana)
 Salid Agriculture Nigeria Ltd (Nigeria)
 Salmasa Group of Company (Ghana)
 Saving Grains Ghana Ltd (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)
 SONECIB SA (Bénin)
 SOTRANS COM-DAWON SARL (Burkina Faso)
 Still Morris Consults Limited (Nigeria)
 Sun-Life Import & Export (Ghana)
 Sunny Agric Technology Co. Ltd (Nigeria)
 The Savannah Fruits Company Ltd (Ghana)
 Tuft Company Limited (Ghana)
 Wakapou (Bénin)
 Walmann Group (Nigeria)
 West African Mills Company (WAMCO) (Ghana)
 West African Soy Industries (Nigeria)
 Willaceuticals (Ghana)
 Wilmar International Limited (Ghana)
 Women in the Lord's Vineyard (Ghana)
 Yard Commodities (Ghana)
 Yirisumah Ghana Limited (Ghana)
 Yokoumi SARL U (Togo)
 Ziba Premier Africa Ltd (Nigeria)
 Zikora (Bénin)



Women's Groups

69 Airborne Force Wives Association (Ghana)	Association Yara Tuma (Burkina Faso)	Beurkina coopérative (Burkina Faso)
AFUP (Association femmes unies pour la paix) (Burkina Faso)	Association Benkadi de Tabou (Mali)	Blessed Women Ghana (Ghana)
Agodé (Togo)	ASY (Burkina Faso)	Bouwéréwou (Togo)
Agro CINC INC (Nigeria)	B'tinkinti (Togo)	Buayaba (Burkina Faso)
Ahoréraba (Togo)	Badala Djekafo (Mali)	Butterlorette LTD (Ghana)
AI Pure Organics (South Africa)	Bahondo (Mali)	CDN-REO coopérative (Burkina Faso)
Aidons nous (Togo)	Bahondo Yanfala (Mali)	Cesiri - San (Mali)
Ajike Women Shea Producers (Ghana)	Balimaya - Sidio (Mali)	Cesiri de sirakoro - Sirakoro (Mali)
Akanke Agro Allied limited (Nigeria)	Bandisuglo Women's Group (Ghana)	Charité (Togo)
Alabadè (Togo)	Beguene Sabougnuma (Mali)	Cheouba (Mali)
Allah- Mantaem (Togo)	Bendougou de kolokani_koko (Mali)	Chidebagnouma - Sanankoroba (Mali)
Alliance for Community Investment Association (Ghana)	Benkadi - Falaba (Mali)	Child Care and Adult Protection Initiative (CCAPI) (Nigeria)
Alliance pour une croissance verte et inclusive (ACVI) (Burkina Faso)	Benkadi - Kangaba (Mali)	Coftrakol (Cameroon)
Amona (Nigeria)	Benkadi - Koninan (Mali)	Commune rurale de Djigouèra (Côte d'Ivoire)
Amoudo (Togo)	Benkadi - Ouré (Mali)	Conseil national des associations pour la promotion de l'entrepreneuriat (CNAPE) (Burkina Faso)
APRODEF coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Benkadi - Sibila (Mali)	Coopérative Assana/Ligidi / Coopérative (Burkina Faso)
ARCOP Koupéla (Burkina Faso)	Benkadi - Sirakoro (Mali)	Coopérative Barakagni de Djallon -Foula (Mali)
Association Barakadi (Burkina Faso)	Benkadi - Tonka (Mali)	Cooperative Caps (Mali)
Association bata kanu de Bougaribaya (Mali)	Benkadi de Bangassi (Mali)	Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Banikoara (Founougou A) (Bénin)
Association des femmes de Koussan (Mali)	Benkadi de fadiè - Fadiè (Mali)	Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Banikoara (Founougou B) (Bénin)
Association des femmes (AFRORAM) de Madina (Mali)	Benkadi de Kassaro (Mali)	Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Banikoara (Simpérou) (Bénin)
Association Femmes 2000 (Burkina Faso)	Benkady Beteandin (Mali)	Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Banikoara (Sompérékou) (Bénin)
Association Lève - toi et marche / coopérative (Burkina Faso)	Benkady Goinina (Mali)	Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Bantè (Cloubou)
Association maraichère et multifonctionnelle des femmes de Guénikoro (Mali)	Benkady Zombougou (Mali)	
Association Siguitimogosson (Burkina Faso)	Benkady- Koundougou coopérative (Burkina Faso)	
Association Songtaab Yalgre (Burkina Faso)	Benkelenman - Bèko-Sokoro (Mali)	
Association Tin-Buaba de Fada (Burkina Faso)	Bensen (Mali)	
	Benso (Mali)	
	Berenimba Danaya (Mali)	



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Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Bassila (Biguina)

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Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Bassila (Diépani)

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Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Bassila (Igbèrè)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Boukoumbé 1 (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Boukoumbé 2 (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Copargo (Anadana)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Copargo centre

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Djougou (Bariénou)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Djougou (Gnonri)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Djougou (Patargo)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Glazoué (Yagbo)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Gogounou (Gogounou centre) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Gogounou (Goumarou) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Kalalé (Bouka) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Kalalé (Nassiconzi)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Kandi (Kassakou)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Kandi centre (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Karimama (Birni lafia) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Karimama centre (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Kérou (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Kouandé 1 (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Kouandé 2 (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Malanville (Gounoun) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Malanville (Guéné) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Matéri (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de N'Dali (Bori) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de N'Dali (Tamarou) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Natitingou (Perma) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Nikki (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Ouaké (Badjoudé) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Ouaké (Mami) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Ouèssè (Yahoui) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Péhunco (Nassou) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Péhunco (Wassa Maro) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Pèrèrè (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Savalou (Doumè)

(Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Savè (Ouaguygare) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Ségbana (Libantè) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Ségbana centre (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Sinendé (Fôbouré) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Sinendé (Haoussa) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Tanguiéta (Batia) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Tanguiéta 1 (Nanebou) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Tanguiéta 2 (Tayakou) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Tchaourou (Goro) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Tchaourou (Kpéssou) (Bénin)

Coopérative des ramasseuses de karité de Tchaourou (Sinahou) (Bénin)

Coopérative djigisémé de Dangassa (Mali)

Coopérative environnement (Burkina Faso)

Coopérative Grâce & Merveille (Burkina Faso)

Coopérative Lawal (Mali)

Coopérative Miambenou (Bénin)

Coopérative OMIN des produits de Tafiré (Côte d'Ivoire)

Coopérative Sanaya - Bamako (Mali)

Coopérative Sedegbe (Togo)



Coopérative Sodepam (Mali)
 Coopérative Thiero (Mali)
 Coopérative TOURE (Burkina Faso)
 Coopérative UPPTK (Burkina Faso)
 Coopmounas (Mali)
 Cooprativ Cotraka - Bamako (Mali)
 COPROKAM (Guinea)
 Coprokasi - Siby (Mali)
 Coprokazan (Mali)
 Coprokazan - Zantiébougou (Mali)
 Coprokazelou - Zégoua (Mali)
 Daana (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)
 Dakalfame (Togo)
 Dakoumana Sabou (Mali)
 Degnekoro - Faso yiriwa (Mali)
 Dembagnouma de Bancoumana (Mali)
 Der-idyan (Plateforme des cooperatives des femmes transformatrices de karite) (Chad)
 Dipaliya Women's Association (Ghana)
 Dissana dama (Togo)
 Djamadji (Plateforme des cooperatives des femmes transformatrices de karite) (Chad)
 Djèkabara - Koulikoro (Mali)
 Djekabara (Mali)
 Djekafo - Bougoula-Sokoro (Mali)
 Djekafo (Mali)
 Djekafochiton - Mandé (Mali)
 Djigiseme de Djiguiya de Koloni (Mali)
 Djiguiya (Mali)
 DjInkadoumou (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)
 Donkadi (Mali)
 Donko (Mali)

Dugu yiriwa de flokolon (Mali)
 Eclat Naturel (Burkina Faso)
 Eco Plus (Burkina Faso)
 Espoire karité (Togo)
 Essovalé (Togo)
 Essowedeou (Togo)
 Eudokas (Nigeria)
 FADEFSO (Burkina Faso)
 Faso Kanu GNETA (Mali)
 Faso Vera Entreprise (Burkina Faso)
 Faso-Gnataga (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)
 Federation des femmes de Danou (Mali)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Biguina (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Cloubou (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Kérou (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Nassiconzi (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Ouoghi-Gare (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Perma (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Ségbana Centre (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Simpérou (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Tamarou (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - UDPK-Alibori (Bénin)

Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - UDPK-Atacora (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - UDPK-Borgou (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - UDPK-Collines (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin) - Wassa Maro (Bénin)
 Fédération nationale des productrices de karité du Bénin (FNPB-Bénin)- UDPK-Donga (Bénin)
 Fédération NUNUNA (Burkina Faso)
 Fubropek (Guinea)
 Gagnoaré de Cassou (Burkina Faso)
 Ganadougou (Mali)
 Giwaland Women Cooperative (Ghana)
 Gloire à dieu (Togo)
 Gnabana (Togo)
 GNETA (Mali)
 Grâces et Merveilles (Burkina Faso)
 Groupement Babia (Guinea)
 Groupement Veleen (Burkina Faso)
 Hezouwè (Togo)
 Himma (Togo)
 Holife (Ghana)
 Houssou-Bonin (Togo)
 Jekake - Todougou Kolondiè (Mali)
 Jigiseme - Kouri (Mali)
 Jilima Coop (Ghana)
 Joe Tinbo (Burkina Faso)
 Kabali - Bamako (Mali)
 Kag signa otedje (Plateforme des cooperatives des femmes transformatrices de karite) (Chad)



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Kamona Sabougnuma (Mali)
 Kankelen – Kombè (Mali)
 Kari Faso coopérative (Burkina Faso)
 Karibel coopérative (Burkina Faso)
 Karibel karite (Burkina Faso)
 Karité béni (Togo)
 Kashae (Mali)
 Kasomo Shea Women - Bongo (Ghana)
 Katariga Suglo Mbori Buni Shea Cooperative (Ghana)
 Kenedougou Si Ton (Mali)
 KIFOSO (Mali)
 Klaxon Ford Women’s Group (Nigeria)
 Koba Gnetakaton (Sébékoro) (Mali)
 Koboyo Tiou (Togo)
 Kokari Allah (Togo)
 Kokoudè (Togo)
 Kombre Sabougnuma (Mali)
 Koulouba Benkady (Mali)
 Koumokokoli (Togo)
 Kounsam Danaya (Mali)
 Kpi’Foga (Togo)
 La grâce (Togo)
 La Guinéenne des terroirs (Guinea)
 Lanaya (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)
 Languiehewa (Togo)
 Léley (Togo)
 Léma (Togo)
 Liponi (Togo)
 Lipouguetin (Togo)
 Madajambougou (Mali)
 Madjilobe (Plateforme des cooperatives des femmes transformatrices de karite) (Chad)

Maison Victoria (Burkina Faso)
 Makells (Ghana)
 Maltiti (Ghana)
 Manoubate (Togo)
 Mewè (Togo)
 Miriya (Mali)
 Mondo (Togo)
 Motognan (Togo)
 N’wétti (Togo)
 Nabonswende (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)
 Nalé Wazou (Togo)
 NEEMA (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)
 Névéla-Yaa de Sapouy (Burkina Faso)
 Neyala – Besson de Biéha (Burkina Faso)
 Niagadina (Mali)
 Ninawè (Togo)
 Northern Butter (Ghana)
 Olodo Ibudan Agric Transformation Society (Nigeria)
 Opara YSJ Orisunmi Bare (Saki West) FMCS Limited (Nigeria)
 Ouwin Falla (Togo)
 Pagsung Shea Butter and Pickers Association (Ghana)
 Pasambra Ghana Ltd (Ghana)
 Pirénarou (Togo)
 Prokana (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)
 RAFEET (Mali)
 Recefed (Guinea)
 Rikpindi (Togo)
 Réseau des Productrices de Beurre de karité des Hauts-
 Bassins et Cascades(RPBHC) (Burkina Faso)
 Sabougnouma - Koulikoro (Mali)
 Sabougnouma de Gonsolo (Mali)
 Sabruka Ventures (Ghana)

Sangarela (Mali)
 Savannah Women’s Association (Ghana)
 Sccop laafi go de Garango (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop BOLOKAN des transformatrices de beurre de karité de ZIGLA Koupelé – Garango (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop bound Nooma (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop des transformateurs de karité (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop ECOVERT du Burkina (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop EPSD kenza choco (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop gouwendmalgré de gantodogo laye (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Hornogo de Kou dans le Boulgou (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Kabella (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop karité choco de Ziniaré- Oubritenga (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop kiswensida (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Koumalé de Ziga Polacé – Garango (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Laafi Go (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Laafi Tenkodogo (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop NOMWENDE de Layev (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Relwendé de Gantodogo – Laye (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Saveur du Faso Prospère (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop tantie Rebecca (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Tilgré de Garango (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Tougan Ivonne (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop wend boor na reg Zanga (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Wendpanga de Laye (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Wendwaoga de Barama, commune de Laye (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Yam Leemde (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Yehuash (Burkina Faso)
 Scoop Zemstaaba de Cinkansé (Burkina Faso)
 Scoops Baore (Burkina Faso)
 Scoops Kaonomé (Burkina Faso)



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Scoops Nabons-Wende Producers of Ouargaye (Burkina Faso)

Scoops Sabari Kadi (Burkina Faso)

Scoops Sihbag (Burkina Faso)

Shea Development Initiative (Nigeria)

Shea Focus (Ghana)

Shea Integrated Global Trading (Nigeria)

Shea Spendor (Nigeria)

Shi Ton DJigifa - Kébila (Mali)

Shi-Kolo Ton (Yorobougoula - Gouana) (Mali)

Si Blonba (Mali)

Si Jiguiya (Mali)

Si Kolo baara - Bafoulabe (Mali)

Si Kurou - Kita (Mali)

Si Sun (Mali)

Si Ton (Mali)

Si yiriwa - Dioila (Mali)

Siba Jekulu (Mali)

Sibulomba - Ségou (Mali)

Sido Konodimini (Mali)

Sidoba Sikasso - Kémeni (Mali)

Sidoba-Dioila (Mali)

Sigidia - Djidjan (Mali)

Signklenga – Faramana coopérative (Burkina Faso)

Siguidiya (Mali)

Siguitimgassom – Slankoro coopérative (Burkina Faso)

Silolo - Kofèba (Mali)

Sirakoro Benkady (Mali)

Siton-Nema - Kanigo (Mali)

Solial (Plateforme des cooperatives des femmes transformatrices de karite) (Chad)

Soligobou (Togo)

Solizama (Togo)

Soro yiriwa - Sountou (Mali)

Sourou (Togo)

Sté Coopérative(SOKARIMA) - Bamako (Mali)

Suglo Suhudoo Enterprise (Ghana)

Tamale Shea Cluster Cooperation (Ghana)

Tayaza Women Sheabutter Co-op Soceity (Nigeria)

Tchar-hou (Togo)

Teindbeogo (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)

Teni's Natural Shea Butter (Ghana)

Teriya (Mali)

Tidialeb (Togo)

Tiesiri Djala (Mali)

Tiesiri San (Mali)

Titaktun (Togo)

Titiaka Boresa Organization (Ghana)

Tiyumtaba Women's Group (Ghana)

Toronto Farakolo (Mali)

Tousseguela Shi - Toussekela (Mali)

Tovenim (Togo)

Tungteiya Womens' Association (Ghana)

UCPABK-CK - Koumatou (Mali)

UGF / CDN (Burkina Faso)

UGPPK Houet (Burkina Faso)

UGPTCK -IOBA / Coopérative (Burkina Faso)

ULPKD -Diolla (Mali)

ULPKS-Yiriwasso - Sanankoroba (Mali)

Unioin des cooperatves de Kemeni (Mali)

Union départementale des productrices de karité Borgou (Bénin)

Union départementale des productrices de karité de l'Atacora (Bénin)

Union départementale des productrices de karité de la Donga (Bénin)

Union départementale des productrices de karité des Collines (Bénin)

Union des cooperatives de karite de Gouandiaka (Mali)

Union des cooperatives de karite de Louloni (Mali)

Union des cooperatives des femmes transformatrices de karite de Koumra (UCOFEK) (Chad)

Union des sociétés coopératives Béogo Nere (Burkina Faso)

Union Kaloje (Mali)

Union Sowdjoma (Burkina Faso)

USPABK - Bafoulab (Mali)

Wamisse (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)

Wassa Situlu (Mali)

Wend Baore Narilgzanga (Burkina Faso)

Widows & Orphans Movement (WOM) (Ghana)

Wodio (RPBHC Cooperative) (Burkina Faso)

Women in Timber (Ghana)

Yala de Léo (Burkina Faso)

Yelen (Mali)

Yendoupan (Togo)

Yiriwasso (Mali)

Yota Shea Women Association (Ghana)

Yumzaa Womens Aassociation (Ghana)

Zantiébougou II (Mali)

Zimbri (Togo)



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Affiliate Members

Disruptive Biotrading (Denmark)
 Import Promotion Desk (Germany)
 Livelihoods Venture (France)
 Multi-Roll Ltd (New Zealand)
 Shea Polska Project (Poland)
 Terravolt By Best Energies (France)
 The e-Institute of International Trade (Ireland)

Brands & Retailers

Abomey Labs (France)
 Babykuto (United Kingdom)
 Beiersdorf AG (Germany)
 Clarins (France)
 Crowned and Co (United Kingdom)
 Di Luca & Di Luca (Sweden)
 Ferrero Trading Lux (Luxembourg)
 Guy Morgan SkinCare (United Kingdom)
 Gyamfua Glow (United Kingdom)
 Karinat (France)
 KARIVEG (France)
 L'Oréal SA (France)
 Laboratoire HT26 (France)
 Laboratoires M&L (L'Occitane en Provence) (France)
 Maison karité sociedad Ltd (Spain)
 Miacosa Cosmetics (Germany)
 Mueller Fabryka Swiec S A (Poland)
 Naturally Tribal Skincare Ltd (United Kingdom)

Nikarit (Spain)
 Royal Smilde (The Netherlands)
 S&D Trade OU (Russian Federation)
 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

FairClimateFund BV (The Netherlands)
 FairMatch Support (The Netherlands)
 Form International (The Netherlands)
 Fundación Voces para la Conciencia y el Desarrollo (Spain)
 Lena Marshall Foundation (United Kingdom)
 Lorna Young Foundation (United Kingdom)
 Nitidae (France)
 Tree Aid (United Kingdom)
 Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Suisse (Switzerland)
 Vogelbescherming Nederland (The 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 (The Netherlands)
 EFKO Food Ingredients (Russian Federation)

Exxenze (Switzerland)
 Henry Lamotte Oils GmbH (Germany)
 IKEA Supply AG (Switzerland)
 IMCD Benelux (The Netherlands)
 Lípidos Santiga S.A (Spain)
 Mills AS (Norway)
 MPI Holdings Ltd (United Kingdom)
 NMT Agro Allied (United Kingdom)
 Nobilis limited (AgroXport) (United Kingdom)
 SENNA Nahrungsmittel GmbH & Co KG (Austria)
 SheaTogo Sweden AB (Sweden)
 Solai Holdings Ltd (United Kingdom)
 TamTam Export (France)
 The Flower Farm BV (The Netherlands)
 Vita-Electric Foods Ltd (United Kingdom)
 Worldwide Organic Ltd (United Kingdom)
 Yeola Global Ltd (United Kingdom)



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Affiliate Members

Sourcemap Inc. (United States)

Brands & Retailers

54 Thrones (United States)

Alaffia (United States)

Buck Naked Soap Company (Canada)

Cantu Beauty - PDC Brands (United States)

Dabira Aroma (United States)

E.T. Browne Drug Company (Palmer's) (United States)

EOS Products (United States)

Estée Lauder Companies (United States)

Fortune Brands (United States)

Gaddo and Companies (Canada)

Gyata Trading LLC (United States)

Ilera Apothecary (United States)

Kendo LLC (United States)

Mary Kay Inc (United States)

New Directions Aromatics Inc. (Canada)

Nua Butter (United States)

Real Raw Shea, LLC. (United States)

The Clorox Company (Burt's Bees) (United States)

The Hall Star Company (United States)

The Nature Shield Company (United States)

The Original Bradford Soap Works (United States)

Vantage Specialty Ingredients Inc (United States)

Xclusiv Organics (Canada)

Non-Profits

Burn Design Lab (United States)

Mama's Life (United States)

Queen's Harvest (United States)

Sofi Tucker Foundation (United States)

Suppliers

Baraka Shea Butter (Canada)

Cabrini M&A (United States)

Clajan Inc. (Canada)

Imbituba Importadora Ltda (Brazil)

Infinitee USA LLC (United States)

Kadidja Handmade Collection (United States)

Karite LLC (United States)

Kouly Organics (Canada)

Kypris (United States)

MamaSia (United States)

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Quist Commodities Inc (Canada)

Selag Investments Inc (Canada)

Shea4Good (Canada)

Synyglobal (United States)

Yudistribution (Canada)

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Shreeji Expeller Industries (India)

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Qingdao Kingking Applied Chemistry Co., Ltd (China)

Suppliers

Goyum Screw Press (India)

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Mayank Cattle Food PVT LTD (India)

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