2014 was a year of achievement for the GSA as we took significant steps to realize our mission of establishing a competitive and sustainable industry.

We launched the industry’s first sustainability program and registered 30 partners to implement our guidelines and projects. These members are now building warehouses for women’s groups, providing business training support, and improving the health and safety of collectors and processors.

The GSA also established our first quality standard for shea kernels and trained more than 30,000 women collectors on best practices in collection, processing, and storage.

We supported national associations to establish offices, develop websites, raise funds, hold conferences and exhibitions, and launch projects to strengthen their industries.

The GSA held successful international conferences in Côte d’Ivoire and the United States and launched our first African Cosmetics Exhibition in Ghana to showcase innovative products made in Africa.

Finally, we increased revenue for our activities to more than 1 million USD, an increase of 17% from 2013 and an increase of 150% from 2012.

Thank you very much to our executive committee members, working group volunteers, secretariat staff, and all of our sponsors and partners who helped to advance our cause.

Hajiya Salima Makama
Shea butter is used in chocolate and candy coatings to modify melting points, improve shelf life, and create consumer-preferred textures.

Shea butter can be certified organic, fairly traded, GMO-free, Gluten-free, vegan, halal, and kosher.

Shea butter has been used in food and personal care for thousands of years.

Traditional Uses
- The majority of harvested shea is used locally for food, personal care and cultural activities.

The shea industry supports employment for millions of women across West, East and Central Africa.

Shea butter is considered a healthy vegetable fat, similar to cocoa butter.

Hundreds of thousands of villages across Africa use shea in their daily lives and participate in the global shea industry. This much needed income has a direct impact on food security, community health and education.

Shea butter is used in chocolate and candy coatings to modify melting points, improve shelf life, and create consumer-preferred textures.

90% of the world's shea butter is a valued edible ingredient in chocolates and other confectionaries.

Shea butter has been used in food and personal care for thousands of years.
Shea 2014: The Industry Unites

450 participants attend Shea 2014: The Industry Unites

2004
Founders meet to establish the GSA

2005

2006

2007

2008

2009

2010

2011
GSA officially established
400+ attend Shea 2011: Sustainable Solutions in Ghana
1st General Assembly elects 7 Executive Committee members

2012
420+ attend Shea 2012: Shared Value in Benin
Strategic and operational plan developed
Sustainability and Quality Standards proposals drafted
5,500 women collectors trained in quality best practices
Established GSA headquarters in Accra

30,000+ women collectors train in quality best practices in 6 countries

Established first international quality standard for shea kernels

80+ participants attend 2nd annual Trade & Industry Conference in New York City

30+ references to GSA and members in international publications

ANALYSIS AND ENGAGEMENT IN SHEA SECTOR BEGIN
GSA: Bearing Fruit

2014

- **30** GSA members register as sustainability partners
- Launched industry-wide sustainability program to solve challenges facing the shea supply
- **40+** African entrepreneurs exhibit at the 1st annual African Cosmetics Exhibition
- **57** new members from 12 countries
- **35+** stakeholders contribute to sustainability and quality working groups

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- 450+ attend Shea 2013: Global Perspectives in Nigeria
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- 75+ attend 1st annual North American conference in New York City
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The Global Shea Alliance aims to be the premiere platform to satisfy the strategic interests and practical needs of its members, shea stakeholders large and small worldwide.

The GSA mission is 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.

Inclusive Value Chain – to represent all members & aspects of the shea value chain
Pre-Competitive – to ensure all activities benefit the industry as a whole
Business Driven – to advance the development and profitability of the shea industry
Sustainability – to focus on industry solutions that support people, planet, and profit
Confidentiality – to respect the confidentiality of the membership and its partners

**OUR VISION**

**MISSION**

**VALUES**

**STRATEGIC FOCUS**

**WHAT WE DO**

The GSA implements four key initiatives to achieve our mission and strategic goals. Each initiative is designed and administered in close coordination with members to ensure we meet the needs of the private sector, integrate with member operations, establish best practices, and scale up efforts efficiently.

**Sustainability Program**
The GSA program provides guidelines for sustainable business practices and project models (work streams) for registered partners to implement in their supply chains. The guidelines and work streams are reviewed and updated annually by GSA members.

**Quality Standards**
The GSA establishes quality standards for shea kernels and is undertaking activities to ensure their implementation in Africa. The standard and implementation activities are reviewed and updated annually by GSA members.

**Industry Promotion**
The GSA expands the worldwide market for shea through media promotion, international events, and policy advocacy. We educate brands and consumers about the many uses of shea butter and its importance to rural African women and their communities.

**National Association Support**
The GSA supports multi-stakeholder associations in shea producing countries to improve the competitiveness and sustainability of their industries.
Sustainability Program

Program Launch
The GSA sustainability program was presented by the working group and unanimously adopted by members at our 2014 international conference in Abidjan. The program provides principles and guidelines for sustainable business projects and three initial work streams:

• Warehouses for women’s groups,
• Business development trainings for women collectors and processors, and
• Pilot projects to improve the health and safety of collectors and processors.

The GSA registered 30 program partners including international food and cosmetics brands, suppliers, non-profits, national associations, and women’s groups that are now implementing the guidelines and work streams. The program and partner registration forms can be found at www.globalshea.com/work/projects.

Warehouse Best Practices Manual
The GSA produced a warehouse management manual with best practices on constructing warehouses and empowering women’s groups to operate them. The warehouse manual is available at www.globalshea.com/resources/library.

Tree Populations Study
The GSA commissioned a study from the World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF) to compile and analyze existing research on the sustainability of shea tree populations and improved parkland management practices in shea’s distribution range. The study also makes recommendations for GSA interventions and can be found at www.globalshea.com/resources/library.

Working Group Activities
In December 2014, the working group convened for a two-day workshop in Accra, Ghana. The group was comprised of 22 representatives and completed the following activities:

• Reviewed ICRAF tree populations study
• Developed a strategy to improve shea tree populations in Africa
• Created three work streams to improve planting materials, parkland management practices, and conservation efforts, and
• Designed annual reporting templates for sustainability partners.

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Quality Standards

The first GSA quality standard for shea kernels was presented by the working group and adopted by members at Shea 2014 in Abidjan. The standards include:

- Quality specifications for grades A, B, and C of shea kernels
- Illustrated standards on color, maturity, infestation, and general conditions of quality kernels

Working Group Activities

In October 2014, the GSA working group convened in Accra, Ghana. The group included 12 GSA members and completed the following activities:

- Discussed challenges and solutions to implementing the GSA quality standard in the field,
- Developed a standards implementation plan that includes engaging national and regional standards bodies and developing field-testing protocols for women's groups, and
- Addressed general assembly questions including appropriate storage for kernels and research on the East African shea variety.
Industry Promotion

Membership
In 2014, the GSA welcomed 57 new members from 12 countries. Our new members represent international and local food and cosmetic brands, global shea suppliers, and NGO supporters.

GSA Events
On March 24-26, the GSA held its 7th annual international conference in Abidjan, Côte d’Ivoire. More than 450 participants from 15 countries attended “Shea 2014: The Industry Unites.” Over 30 panelists spoke on women’s empowerment, industry potential, quality, and healthy shea tree populations. The GSA also organized trainings for 150 women’s groups and small businesses on cosmetic formulations and business development skills. During Shea Expo 2014, 40 companies showcased their shea-based products. The General Assembly held its annual meeting, and GSA members unanimously approved and launched the sustainability program and the shea kernel quality standards.

On May 12, over 80 participants from eight countries met in New York City for the second annual North American Trade & Industry Conference. This year’s theme was “Women’s Empowerment for a Sustainable Industry.” Executives from international food and cosmetics industries discussed how to improve the benefit of women collectors and processors.

On November 24-26, the GSA and Shea Network Ghana held the first African Cosmetics Exhibition in Accra, Ghana. Forty exhibitors showcased their high quality and innovative products made in Africa and with African ingredients. These entrepreneurs attracted over 500 residents of Accra to sample, learn about, and purchase shea-based beauty products.

International Events
On January 21-23, the GSA attended the Fancy Food Show and the Sustainable Foods Summit in San Francisco, California.

On May 13-14, the GSA attended the New York Society of Cosmetic Chemists Suppliers’ Day in Edison, New Jersey.

On September 17-18, the GSA attended the Natural Products Expo East in Baltimore, Maryland.

GSA in the News
More than 30 articles featured or referenced the Global Shea Alliance and its members. These publications include Agence France-Presse, the Washington Post, BBC, RFI, and African Business Journal. On Facebook, our posts reached over 48,000 viewers. On Twitter, @GlobalShea reached over 190,000 people.
National Association Support

In 2014, the GSA supported national associations to establish offices, develop websites, raise funds, hold conferences and exhibitions, and launch projects to strengthen their industries.

Quality Campaign
During the 2014 shea season, the GSA and national associations trained 30,000 women collectors on quality best practices in Benin, Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Mali, and Nigeria. We were able to reach 100% more women than in the previous year.

Capacity Building
The GSA strengthened the capacity of its national associations and completed the following activities:

- Raised over $350,000 in funding for national association projects,
- Launched websites and Facebook pages in Ghana and Benin,
- Established an office and hired a coordinator in Mali, and
- Developed strategic and operational plans in Mali.

National Events
The GSA supported several national events across West Africa.

In Benin, over 170 stakeholders discussed the “Hidden Treasures of Shea” in Cotonou. Over 100 women’s groups participated. Stakeholders in Benin also held a cosmetics exhibition that featured local entrepreneurs.

In Ghana, over 80 participants gathered in Accra to discuss shea as a wealth-creating industry. SNG’s membership grew by 25% as a result of the conference.

In Mali, the GSA supported a stakeholder forum in Bamako. At the event, 150 industry representatives attended and discussed the formation of a multi-stakeholder industry in Mali.
Independent Auditors' Report
To the Global Shea Alliance

We have audited the accounts on pages 6 to 8 which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 9 and other explanatory notes on pages 10 to 14.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing and the Global Shea Alliance accounting guidelines. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the Financial Statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgements made by the Global Shea Alliance management in the preparation of the Financial Statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Global Shea Alliance's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the Financial Statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the Financial Statements.

Opinion

In our opinion, the Global Shea Alliance has kept proper accounting records and the financial statements are in agreement with the records in all material respects and give in the prescribed manner, information required by the Credit agreement. The financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Global Shea Alliance As at 31 December 2014, and of its financial performance and cash flow for the year then ended is drawn up in accordance with the Ghana National Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Ghana.

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Felk Nana Sackey
Practising Certificate: Licence No. ICAG/P/1131
Chartered Accountants
Accra, Ghana

[Signature]
March 2015

Partners: A. Opuni-Ansongo, F. N. Becker, D. Owusu
Member of Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Limited
Independent auditors’ report
To the Executive Committee of the Global Shea Alliance
On Compliance with Agreement Terms & Applicable Laws
Of the Global Shea Alliance

We have audited the financial statements of Global Shea Alliance on pages 6 to 8 which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 9.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing and the Global Shea Alliance’s accounting guidelines. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatements.

Compliance with agreement terms, laws and regulations applicable to the Global Shea Alliance is the responsibility of the Executive Board. As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement, we performed test of the Global Shea Alliance compliance with the agreement terms, laws and regulations.

The results of our test indicate that the Global Shea Alliance complied, in all material respect with the Agreement terms, laws and regulations.

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Felix Nana Sackey
Practising Certificate: Licence No. ICAG/P/1131
Chartered Accountants
Accra, Ghana

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Partners: A. Coope-Ayang, F. N. Sackey, D. Owusu
Member of Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Limited
Global Shea Alliance

Receipts and payments statement
For the year ended 31 December 2014

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Excess of receipts over payments

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Accumulated fund account
For the year ended 31 December 2014

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On Behalf of Executive Board

SENYO KELLY
Executive member

March 11, 2015
Global Shea Alliance

Balance sheet
As at 31 December 2014

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On behalf of Executive Board

Senyo Kpelly
Executive member

March 11th 2015

[Signatures]
The GSA is headed by an Executive Committee that is elected every two years by the General Assembly. There are invited Advisory Board members comprising firms and individuals who contribute more than US$50,000 of cash and in-kind support to the GSA. The Secretariat manages the day-to-day running of the Alliance and reports to the Executive Committee.

Salima Makama – President
Salima Makama, a law graduate from Amahdu Bello University, is a business woman with interests in agriculture and real estate. She is the Executive Chairperson of Kade Processing and Export Company Ltd., involved in the processing and export of commodities including shea nuts, and recently shea butter.

Konate Moumouni – Vice President
Konate Moumouni is the CEO of Savonnerie Parfumerie du Houet, founded in 1996. The company manufactures shower and liquid soap from handmade shea called Kari Beauty for use in hotels and households. He is the Vice President of the Global Shea Alliance Executive Committee.

Mark Davis – Vice President
Mark Davis is the Community Fair Trade Director for the Body Shop, responsible for leadership of the company’s pioneering fair trade program that sources ingredients, gifts, and accessories from around the world. Mark brings with him over 20 years of experience of finance, supply chains and environmental development and a genuine passion for shea and Africa.

Gilles Adamon – EC Member
Gilles Adamon founded Natura Sarl in 1994 to promote shea butter from Benin, known for its exceptional quality. With solid experience in the oils and fats industry, both in production and in the supply of oil seeds, Gilles Adamon developed products rich in shea butter combining environment, culture, and modern life.

Senyo Kpelly – EC Member
Senyo Kpelly is a social entrepreneur, co-founder and CEO of SeKaf Ghana Limited – maker of the TAMA range of bath and beauty shea-based products.

Kadijatou Lah – EC Member
Kadijatou Lah is the President for the Interprofessional Network of Mali and the Manager of Lawal International, an agro-exporter based in Mali.
Joe Funt – Managing Director
Joe Funt leads the organization development efforts of the GSA including strategic planning, membership expansion and collaboration, and fundraising. He also oversees secretariat activities related to sustainability, quality, policy advocacy, and promotion.

Aaron Adu – Assistant Director
Aaron Adu leads GSA regional projects including quality campaigns, market linkage activities, and country level secretariat support. He also supports organizational development, promotion, and working group activities.

Doris Anum-Dorhuso – Finance Director
Doris Anum-Dorhuso is a Chartered Accountant. She oversees day to day financial activities of the GSA, coordinates the annual audit, and prepares Executive Committee financial reports.

Shine Aidam – GSA Administrative Assistant
Shine Aidam provides a wide-range of administrative support for secretariat work including conferences, meetings, and projects.

Prince A. Nunoo – Member Coordinator
Prince A. Nunoo oversees GSA member support and new-member recruitment. He also supports conference preparation and implementation of regional projects.

Frank Kyei Owusu – Monitoring and Evaluation Officer
Frank Kyei Owusu oversees all monitoring and evaluation for GSA projects. He is responsible for ensuring that projects achieve their strategic objectives.

Grace Perkins – Communications Manager
Grace Perkins coordinates GSA communications, including social media, stories from the field, and the quarterly newsletter. She supports conference preparations and other GSA projects.

Sarah Watson – Peace Corps Coordinator
Sarah Watson is responsible for developing shea training materials for Peace Corps Volunteers in West Africa. Before joining the GSA, Sarah served as an agriculture volunteer in the Brongahafa region of Ghana.

Samuel Owriedu – Driver
Samuel Owriedu is the driver for the GSA secretariat. He has been working for the secretariat since 2013.
Members

3f
Ghana

A & A Fili Parodi Spa
Italy

AAK
Sweden

ABEIL-Ci (Agro Business Expertise et Ing)
Cote d’Ivoire

Abobe Royal Enterprises Limited
Nigeria

ABEPEC
Benin

Acclimatisate
United Kingdom

Ace Commodity Exchange
Nigeria

ACOGEDI SARL
Mali

Active Organics
USA

ADDITION VENTURES
India

Advance Beauty
USA

AFRICAN WOMEN AGRIBUSINESS NETWORK
Nigeria

Africare
USA

Afrilandnadeln
Germany

Agro Industrie Development
Mali

Agro Traders Ltd
Nigeria

AIB Holdings
Chad

Aheri Women Co-op.Kodo
Nigeria

Aiya Organics
Nigeria

Ajasuma Holdings
Ghana

Ajebswase Women Cooperative
Nigeria

Ajinomoto
USA

AKA Co.
Saudi Arabia

Akoma Cooperative Multipurpose SOCIETY
Ghana

Akumibeda Women Multipurpose Cooperative
Nigeria

Albanika Cooperative
Benin

All Pure Nature
Ghana

Anamelo Business Support Services ltd
Nigeria

Anbez Innovations Ltd
Nigeria

Anita Grant Ltd
United Kingdom

Antemana
Benin

Artatishe Limited
Nigeria

ARCP
Mali

ARDENT AGRO INT’L LTD
Nigeria

Arillia Global Concepts Ltd
Nigeria

Aroma Naturals
USA

Asli Pure Natural Body Care
USA

Association “Tamnee”
Burkina Faso

Association Karite Benin
Benin

Association of House Wives and Youth in Agric
Ghana

Association Ragassii
Burkina Faso

Assout Alfedez
Cote d’Ivoire

Astrida Naturals, Inc.
USA

Aux Belles Dames
Mali

AWEN ORGANICS NIG LTD
Nigeria

AWEPE Guinea
Guinea Conakry

Bazanoria
Nigeria

Batayya Multi Purpose Co-operative Society
Nigeria

Bazotaba Women Cooperative
Nigeria

Beard for Life
USA

Bendowhe Enterprise
Ghana

Benkan Group Inc.
Benin

Better Life Program for the African Rural Woman
Nigeria

Beyond Indulgence Day Spa
Ghana

BG Contracting Limited
Ghana

Blessed Organic Release LTD
Uganda

BlueMoon Multitrade Limited
Nigeria

BME Concern
United Kingdom

Body Basics Absolute Wellness
USA

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