

CHRISTIAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA

# Annual Report

2015-2016



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## CHRISTIAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA (CHAN)

### VISION

Delivering holistic, Efficient, and responsive Health Care for all people in Nigeria

### MISSION

To provide Efficient Services by building the capacity of Members and to collaborate with Partners to improve the health for all in Nigeria

### OBJECTIVES

Make available a reliable, easily-available supply of quality, affordable essential drugs and other medical supplies (through CHAN Medi-Pharm) to Mission Institutions in Nigeria

Advocate on behalf of members especially for financial and other support.  
Help MIs improve their effectiveness and efficiency in: Planning and Strategy, Patient Care, Managing Resources & Finance, Staff, Supplies including drugs and Internal Management

Support MIs in HIV/AIDS Planning and Programming.

### **CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS**

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ASSOCIATION FOR COORDINATION OF CHURCH SPONSORED HEALTH CARE  
WORK IN NIGERIA

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## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

- Cardinal A.O. Okogie Chairman
- Rev. Prof. O. Imasogie Member
- Most Rev. Dr. I. Kaigama Member
- Rt. Rev. O Adeyemi Member

## LIST OF CURRENT NEC MEMBERS

- Barr. S.G Mafuyai President
- Rev. Dr. M. Gotom 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President
- Sir. Dr. J.L Fomwul 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President
- Mrs. C.L Pinta Member
- Dr. O. Anameze Member
- Mr. L. Illiya Chairman Zone A
- Rev. Sr. M. Bulus Chairman Zone B
- Dr. E. E Enyinnaya Chairman Zone C
- Dr. D. A Gbadero Chairman Zone D
- Rev. E. G Lesmore Member
- Dr. M. Dankyau Member



## NEC OFFICIALS

- Barr. Mr. S.G. Mafuyai President
- Rev. Dr. Musa Gotom 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President
- Sir. Dr. J.L Fomwul 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President
- Dr. Nanshep D. Gobgab Secretary General

## MANAGEMENT STAFF

- Dr. Nanshep D. Gobgab Secretary General
- Mr. D. O. Omorebokhae Director of Advocacy and Communications
- Mr. Chris Amasi Director of Finance

## FROM THE SECRETARY GENERAL'S DESK



Dr. Daniel Nanshep Gobgab

The past years have been very challenging to CHAN and her Member Institutions as a result of the Boko Haram insurgency in many parts of the country but the most hit is the North East where over 30 health facilities belonging to different church denominations were destroyed or vandalized. Several lives of staff and their families were lost. Other parts of the country in the South had its share of kidnapping and quite a number of our doctors were kidnapped. This made it difficult for our institutions as we cannot provide them the needed security neither do we have the funds to pay for their ransom. We thank God that some of these challenges are subsiding but we will need huge sums of money to be able to rebuilt all the destroyed structures when all is settled and need to go back and continue to provide the much needed services in the rural areas in these places.

The year 2016 in CHAN could be considered a transition period. This is because this is the year in which we closed out many of our projects with partners successfully. These projects include among others the CCFN/SUSTAIN project which was implemented in 6 states of the South West on HIV/AIDS care and support and PMTCT. This closure ended a year earlier due to changes in policies and most of the centers were handed over to the state governments as part of Country ownership for low uptake and low prevalence rates. Also closed within the year was the 5 year SuNMAP Malaria project supported by the Malaria Consortium and funded by DFID. This project was implemented in 5 states of Kaduna, Lagos, Ogun, Anambra and Enugu states. We are looking forward to

continuing the partnership on another phase. Two other HIV/AIDS projects in partnership with Plateau and Taraba state governments also came to a successful end. In all the projects, there was no problem with the closure as all narrative, financial and external Audit reports were submitted. Our partnerships with Vitamin Angels for free distribution of Vitamin A and Albendazole to children and multivitamins to pregnant and lactating mothers which suffered a slight setback due to the death of the focal person in CHAN has fully picked up.

In a similar vein, the Bread For The World project current phase was closed in October. Before then a new proposal had been submitted and has scaled through the first stage. We are hoping to sign a new agreement for another phase before the year runs out. Unlike in the past when we used to have a circle of three year funding, we have been requested to make a proposal for a period of four years.

The implication for this transition period means CHAN has to look inwards for part of its overhead which used to be covered by these projects.

During the year too we were able to partner with 4 other organizations in terms of proposal writing, the outcome of which are pending. We are praying that at least one of these come out positively in our favour.

We are also anticipating the signing of an MOU with the National Primary Health Care Development agency for collaboration in the area of immunization, maternal and newborn child health, and HIV/AIDS at PHC level soon.

Others whom we partner with as faith based in Nigeria include Christian and Rural Development Association of Nigeria (CRUDAN), RURCON, other church based development organizations like POD of ECWA, TEAM of ECWA, CCDP of COCIN, etc.

Our engagement with other Faith Based Organization during the period under review has been good. The Secretary General is a Board Member of the Africa Christian Health Association Platform (ACHAP) under the auspices of which we have been able to attend several international conferences to share the CHAN experience. CHAN is also a member of Ecumenical Pharmaceutical Network (EPN). This body sponsored the training of pharmacy assistants and technicians for us in

country and the outcome of the training has been very useful to our member institutions in good pharmacy practice. The Secretary General was also invited to attend a World Council of Churches program in Geneva Switzerland during a World Health Assembly. This opportunity was used to advocate for funding by UN agencies to support FBOs directly rather than going through the respective national governments.

Our partnership and membership of Christian Connections in International Health (CCIH) has availed us to link with many donor organizations some of which we have partnered with for proposal development during the period under review. These collaborations with partners at the international level have brought out CHAN into limelight.

Our engagement with the media and other stakeholders in country during the year was quite eventful and CHAN's visibility has increased tremendously. We are anticipating greater partnership with the different arms of governments in order to reach more of the unreached people of Nigeria.

Our future goal is to intensify on resource mobilization internally through our advocacy project supported by Bread For The World in order to strengthen our sustainability plan in a challenging depressed economy and competing needs in the donor environment.

To God be the glory.

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## **CHAN NAC Activities**

The Christian Health Association of Nigeria (CHAN) recently held a three-day advocacy programme at the Nigeria Federal Capital, Abuja, between the 20<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2016.

The first day's activities were structured as three separate items on the agenda. They were nonetheless, organically related to the brief preliminary remarks by CHAN Director of Advocacy, Mr. Omorebokhae David under the title "why are we here?".

He went on to answer the rhetorical question succinctly by reminding the participants drawn from about 20 states of the nation that, more than ever faith based health institutions services nationwide required strengthening and support by government through a partnership that works.

However, highlights of the activities on day one, included a presentation titled "Power of Advocacy by Faith-Based Organizations" by Mona Bormet from CCIH, Christian Connections for International Health that promotes global health and wholeness from a Christian perspective, network of 175 Christian Organizations and 350 individuals committed to promoting health and wholeness of which CHAN is a member, an "Update on CHAN", given by the organization's Secretary General, Dr. Daniel Gobgab and an expository talk on the "Nigeria Legislature: how to approach them and get result". This was handled to the satisfaction of all by CHAN's National Advocacy Chairman and former house of representative lawmaker, Hon Wale Okediran. To round off the first day's activities, a joint planning meeting between CHAN and FOMWAN as well as NSCIA was held. The outcome of the inter-faith based organization's meeting was the draft memo titled "a policy legislation for reaching the UN-REACHED by Faith-based organizations with Health care services in Nigeria".

The Secretary General of CHAN however told the participants that though the gathering was an annual event, this year's forum promised to be different. The

previous advocacy activities that CHAN had embarked on over the years, he noted, would be taken a notch higher due to the competing needs facing the organization's lean resources. Also, CHAN visited the National Assembly with her Muslim brothers in a collaborative effort to seek the support of the honourable members and distinguished Senators for a policy/law enactment to support Faith Based organizations health care delivery services.

On the other hand, Hon Wale Okediran in his presentation on "how to see through the Faith Based Health providers' bill" which would be forwarded to the National Assembly made his presentation on the assumption that the two faiths (Christians and Muslims) have agreed to really work together.

The first step, he said was for legal draftsmen who are available at the National Assembly to perfect the bill though, there was the need to work with the Federal Ministry of Health, hence, a visit to the National Assembly Health Committees of both Chambers.

The paper by the joint committee of Faith-based organizations (i.e. CHAN and Muslims organizations in Nigeria), articulated the issues to be underscored at the interactive sessions at the House of Representatives and the Senate the next day with the relevant Health Committee members.

There was also the need to visit the Speaker of the House of Representatives as well as the Senate President to enlist their support especially towards the harmonization of the bill. There was also the need to solicit the support of traditional rulers to sway their representatives in both chambers of the national assembly to support the bill? More so, the need to organize workshop having the legislators who are key to the passage of the bill present, was pertinent.

There was an emphasis that the bill must be persuasive, based on quality of service, irrespective of faith, and underscoring areas of support of government efforts. That way, coupled with the factoring in of the private medical practitioners and necessary follow up as enunciated, the bill would be passed into law and then be accented by the President soon enough.



## VISIT TO NATIONAL ASSEMBLY



Senator Dr. Olarewanju Tejuosho: Chairman – Health Committee of Nigerian Senate, flanked by CHAN/NSCIA coalition officials on the 21<sup>st</sup> of September, 2016

The meeting to the National Assembly was to engage the National Assembly for the recognition of FBOs by the Federal Government. The meeting was a good success, members of the senate visited responded positively.

- a. A proper link between CHAN & NSCIA and the Federal government was created to enable FGN to be involved in the activities of FBOs particularly in the health sector.
- b. A broadcast of the meeting on the National Television particularly NTA amplified voice of FBOs nationally.

## VISIT TO HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY



Dr. Daniel Gobgab, SG –CHAN  
Middle, watches as Hon. Mrs.  
Betty Apiafi shakes Hon. Dr. Wale

Middle is Hon. Mrs. Betty Apiafi – Chairman House Committee on Health  
Institutions, House Of Representatives, flanked by Dr. Daniel Gobgab  
(CHAN), Ustaz Christian Isa Okonkwo (NSCIA), Lydia Samson

With this visit, there is hope that FBOs (CHAN/others) will soon receive a boost because a bill will soon be processed by the House of Representatives to make Health resources available to their operations.

## **Mona Bormet of CCIH's visit to CHAN**

Ms. Bormet, in her presentation, noted that Faith Based organizations must know first and foremost why they advocate. She anchored this imperative on four scriptures; Proverbs 3:18 – 9 (pleading the cause of the poor and needy) Isaiah 58<sup>5-10</sup> (loosing burden of the people and clothing the naked); Micah 6<sup>8</sup> (doing what is just); and John 10<sup>10</sup> (ensuring that people have life in abundance). In this regard, faith leaders must therefore be committed deeply and command respect and trust.

She stressed the need to advocate with government as well as individuals to get more funds to run mission health institutions. In the U.S Congress, she noted that many of the Republicans in the Capitol Hill (Congress) were people of faith who lend their support. She also recommended networking as an effective tool of advocacy and reeled out names of Associations that are ready to share information and provide forum for dialogue in this regard. Some of them include; Faith to Action (F2A) Network, Nairobi, Kenya, and Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ) to mention a few.



Ms. Mona Bormet from CCIH, USA during her presentation to CHAN National Advocacy

A group photograph with Ms. Mona Bormet immediately after her presentation

Committee Meeting in Abuja

## PHOTO GALLERY



During Abuja NAC/SAC Evaluation Meeting from the 20<sup>th</sup> to the 22<sup>nd</sup> of September, 2016



Ms. Mona Bomet from CCIH USA with NAC/SAC members at Abuja on the 20<sup>th</sup> of September, 2016

Senator Dr. Olanrewaju Tujuosho with CHAN/NSCIA on the 21<sup>st</sup> of September, 2016

Pst. David Omorebohkhæ moderating during the Abuja Evaluation Meeting, 21<sup>st</sup> of September, 2016



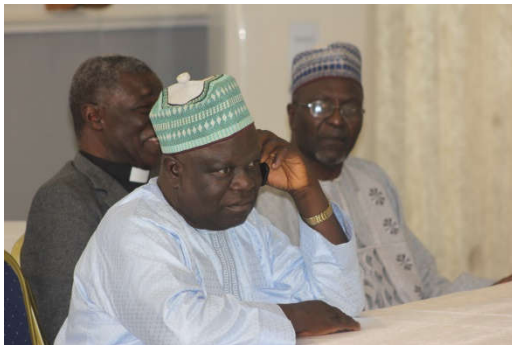
Hon. Mrs. Betty Apiafi,

Dr. Nanshep Daniel Gobgab, SG, CHAN middle, watches as Hon. Mrs. Betty Apiafi shakes Hon. Dr. wale Okediran, Chairman, National Advocacy Committee



Middle is Hon. Mrs. Betty Apiafi flanked by Dr. Nanshep Daniel Gobgab (CHAN), Ustaz Christian Isa Okonkwo (NSCIA), Lydia Samson (NTA), Dr. Wale Okediran, Pastor. David Omo rebokhae

National Assembly on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of September 2016



CHAN President, Chief (Barr.) S.G Mafuyai  
OON, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President, Rev. Dr. Musa Gotom  
and 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President, Sir, (Dr.) Joseph L.Fomwul (KSM,KSS) JP

Pictures of CHAN (SUNMAP) meeting/workshop in Ogun CHAN Office







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## **Visit to the National Assembly**

The full complement of the participants of the CHAN National Advocacy Committee and State Advocacy Committees, Management including the representatives of the Nigeria Supreme Council for Islamic Affairs paid the scheduled visit to the National Assembly in the afternoon of the 21<sup>st</sup> of September 2016. Those visited Includes:

1. Senator Olanrewaju Tejuosho, Chairman, Senate Health Committee,
2. Senator Rose Oko, Senate Committee on NGO and Diaspora
3. Hon. Mrs. Betty Apiafi, Chairman, Health Institutions Committee, House of Representative

## **Tribunal**

The day was entirely devoted to the National Advocacy Tribunal that was held at the Bolton White Hotels, Abuja, Nigeria on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of September, 2016. The Tribunal was presided over by Hon Dr. Wale Okediran with Dr. Wilson Imogan, a former Commissioner of Health, Edo state SAC as Secretary.

The Tribunal was, in part, meant to come up with recommendations to encourage the Federal Ministry of Health to involve CHAN in the planning & execution of health policies particularly as they affect the Primary Health Care where the unreached can be reached," and also a veritable opportunity to showcase what

CHAN has been doing, hoping that government and donors would embrace CHAN and what it stands for.

The response by the Hon. Minister of Health, Prof. Isaac F. Adewole who was represented by Dr. Emmanuel Odu, Acting Executive Director, NPHCDA and in his response as delivered by Dr. Utibe Abasi Urua (Head Nutrition), NPHCDA said that the government is ready to support CHAN but should be given some little more time because of the current economic situation in Nigeria.

In the end, the verdict by the tribunal was, **“the nation should continue to give more concrete support to mission hospitals in Nigeria”**.

A cross section of representatives at the tribunal



Dr. Nanshep Daniel Gobgab, SG, CHAN sitting with Dr. UtibeAbasi Urua (Head Nutrition), NPHCDA (left), Hon. Dr. Wale Okediran, NAC Chairman (right), Dr. Daniel A. Gbadero, Zone D Chairman (far right), Dr. Emmanuel E. Enyinna, Zone C Chairman (farther right)



Rev. Sis Mary Bulus, Zone B Chairman with Dr. Martins O. Ogundeji, SAC, Oyo

From left Sir, (Dr.) Joseph L. Fomwul (KSM, KSS)JP CHAN's 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President, Rev. (Dr.) Musa Gotom, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President and Chief (Barr.) S. G Mafuyai OON





Representatives of Mrs. Rifkatu Sabo (JP), Chairman  
Kaduna SAC, Mrs. Joyce Madanga, SAC Zone A,  
Rev. Sis Regina Achor, Dr. Wilson Imongan, NAC  
and Ven. Bertram U. Ogoke, Chairman Imo SAC

Tribunal Group Photograph with Representative of the Federal  
Ministry of Health, Dr. UtibeAbasi Urua at Bolton White Hotels  
& Apartments, Abuja immediately after the Tribunal

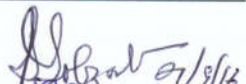

A cross section of representatives at the Tribunal

**CHRISTIAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA (CHAN)**

**BALANCE SHEET**

AS AT 31 DECEMBER, 2015

	NOTES	2015	2014
		N	N
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>			
At Cost Less Depreciation	1	24,088,063	26,316,766
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Debtors and Prepayments	2	151,805	1,779,512
Cash and Bank Balances	3	590,303	775,144
		<u>742,108</u>	<u>2,554,656</u>
<b>LESS: CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Creditors and Accruals	4	<u>83,060,832</u>	<u>79,091,240</u>
		(82,318,724)	(76,536,584)
		<u>(58,230,661)</u>	<u>(50,219,818)</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS EMPLOYED</b>			
<b>FINANCED BY:</b>			
Capital Reserves	6	68,256,068	68,256,068
Accumulated Fund	7	(126,486,729)	(118,475,886)
		<u>(58,230,661)</u>	<u>(50,219,818)</u>

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{The accompanying Notes form an integral part of these Financial Statements.}

**CHRISTIAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA (CHAN)**

**CASH FLOW STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2015**

	<b>2015 N</b>	<b>2014 N</b>
<b>Cash Flow from Operating Activities</b>		
Deficit for the Year	(8,010,842)	(11,751,350)
Depreciation	2,228,703	2,228,703
Disposal income	-	-
Adjustment	1,550,287	-
<b>Cash Flow Before Changes in Working Capital</b>	<u>(4,231,852)</u>	<u>(9,522,647)</u>
Decrease/(Increase) in Debtors and Prepayments	1,627,707	366,750
Increase/(Decrease) in creditors& accruals	3,969,592	5,421,878
Increase/(Decrease) in Loan	-	-
<b>Cash Generated From/Used Up in Operation</b>	<u>1,365,447</u>	<u>(3,734,019)</u>
<b>Cash Flow From Investing Activities</b>		
Purchase of Fixed Assets	-	-
Proceeds from Fixed Assets Disposal	-	-
<b>Net Cash Flow from Investment Activities</b>		
<b>Net Cash Inflow From Financing Activities</b>		
Net (Decrease)/Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalent	(1,365,447)	(3,734,018)
Cash and cash Equivalent at January 1	775,144	4,509,162
<b>Cash and Cash Equivalent at December 31</b>	<u>(590,303)</u>	<u>775,144</u>
<b>Cash and Bank Balance as at December 31</b>		
Cash and Bank Balances	590,303	775,144
Cash and Cash Equivalent at December 31	<u>590,303</u>	<u>775,144</u>

**CHRISTIAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA (CHAN)**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2015**

	2015		2014	
	N	N	N	N
<b>PROJECT SUPPORT - INCOME</b>				
Contribution from Medi-Pharm		8,430,273		10,500,000
Project support income -AR-N		-		-
Project support income - CHARIS		-		-
Project Support Income from EED		7,564,808		17,077,051
Project Support - SUMMAP		1,700,000		2,755,320
Rental Income		2,052,640		1,600,000
Interest Income		-		-
Proceeds from Assets Disposal		-		-
Project support Income - SEEDS		-		-
Dues and Registration		-		-
NICAB Project		-		-
Other Income		173,983		-
Project support income - Sustain		716,724		712,410
Project Support Income - PLACA		1,010,000		340,000
		<u>21,648,428</u>		<u>32,984,781</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>				
Salaries and Wages	19,555,014		32,251,187	
Pension Contribution	1,583,774		2,055,545	
Local Travel and Accommodation	259,000		1,054,195	
Office Expenses	271,760		104,865	
Vehicle Maintenance	16,050		74,000	
Fuel, Oil and Lubricant	84,850		121,400	
Meeting and Conferences	-		480,700	
Printing and Stationery	18,885		50,940	
Publicity	-		-	
Postages and Telephone	61,129		235,282	
Furniture Maintenance	-		-	
Headquarters building Maintenance	98,480		86,300	
NEC Meeting	-		65,000	
Proposal Writing	-		-	
	<u>21,948,942</u>		<u>36,579,414</u>	

**CHRISTIAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF NIGERIA (CHAN)**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS - CONTD**  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2015

	Notes	2015		2014	
		N	N	N	N
<b>Balance B/Forward</b>		21,948,942	21,648,428	36,579,414	32,884,781
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>					
Office Equipment maintenance		38,600		40,000	
Electricity and Water		1,263,288		426,022	
Staff Training and Other Trainings		-		-	
Security Expenses		300,000		816,000	
Gifts and Donations		-		-	
Bank Charges		7,738		17,472	
Legal and Professional Fees		1,334,800		1,256,700	
Audit Fees		-		-	
Accident Free Bonus		-		4,250	
Internet Services		51,511		582,019	
Depreciation		2,228,703		2,408,603	
Maintenance & Repairs		-		-	
Recruitment Expenses		-		-	
Counterpart Funding for Projects		-		900,000	
Sub Contract		2,485,688		1,605,650	
		<u>29,659,270</u>	<u>29,659,270</u>		<u>44,636,130</u>
<b>DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR</b>			(8,010,842)		(11,751,349)