

# Christian Health Association of Liberia



# 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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## VISION

To facilitate access to health care services and healing for people in Liberia.

## MISSION

Dedicated to the healing ministry of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ through advocacy, facilitation and providing holistic health services to the people of Liberia.

## OBJECTIVES

The primary functions of CHAL (on behalf of Liberian Religious denomination members) include:

- To facilitate and encourage high quality Christian health services for all people in Liberia in accordance with national standards.
- To engage in joint planning and cooperation with the government of Liberia (e.g. collecting and sharing information); developing plans and strategies; and apportioning resources (e.g. human and material) appropriately to improve health conditions.
- To work collaboratively in identifying and defining health requirements and to cooperate with government and donor partners in efforts to address them.
- To mobilize resources locally and internationally to sustain the association and to acquire material resources and share donations among members.

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# MESSAGE

## FROM THE BOARD

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As we conclude the year 2025, I extend sincere appreciation to the Board of Directors, the Secretariat, and all member health facilities of the Christian Health Association of Liberia (CHAL) for their dedication, collaboration, and faithful service throughout the year.

I commend the Board for its strategic guidance and governance, and the Secretariat for its professionalism and commitment in supporting the Association's operations and programs. I also recognize our member health facilities across the country for their resilience and continuous delivery of quality, compassionate healthcare, often under challenging conditions, while upholding Christian values.

The year 2025 marked a significant milestone in CHAL's journey. Together, we achieved key institutional successes, including the repayment of outstanding loan obligations, the successful celebration of CHAL's 50th Anniversary, and the implementation of several strategic projects aimed at strengthening health service delivery, institutional capacity, and partnership engagement.

These achievements reflect the strength of our collective efforts and our shared commitment to advancing faith-based healthcare in Liberia. As we move forward, CHAL remains focused on sustainability, accountability, and service to the most vulnerable, guided by our Christian mission and values.

I am grateful to all stakeholders for their support and partnership and look forward to building on this progress in the years ahead.

Thank you for a successful 2025, and I look forward to a prosperous 2026.

Rev. James Freeman Garway  
Board President



# MESSAGE

## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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With praises to God, we thank you for another year of service to the people of Liberia through the Christian Health Association of Liberia(CHAL). As we close out 2025, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude for your hard work and dedication, reflect on our achievements and share our vision for the future.

2025 has been a year of both challenges and triumphs. Despite the economic uncertainties, our team has shown remarkable resilience and adaptability. We have navigated through various obstacles and I am proud to say that we have emerged stronger together. Your commitment to excellence has been the cornerstone of our success this year.

This year, we achieved significant milestones, including the establishment and operationalizing the state of the art Oxygen-refilling plant, the leasing of CHAL's own building for income generation and the hosting of the first anniversary celebration for CHAL since its establishment in 1975. These accomplishments are a testament to your hard work and dedication. I want to take a moment to recognize the contributions of every team member. Each of you has played a vital role in our journey, and I am grateful for your efforts.

As we move into 2026, we have exciting opportunities on the horizon. Our focus will be on strengthening our faith-based services, investing in human resources for both secretariat and staff of member health facilities, advocating for equity, embracing technology and sustaining our partnerships. I want to extend my deepest thanks to the Government of Liberia for her continuous financial support and cooperation. I am deeply indebted to all of our donors and partners for the resources, feedback and practical work that came from you. Thank you for your invaluable support.

To the Board of Directors of CHAL, Management team, members and staff of CHAL, I acknowledge your hard work and passion in the service of humanity. Together, we stood firm and fulfilled the promise that brought hope and changes to the lives of many. Let us celebrate our achievements and look forward to a brighter future together.

Thank you for making 2025 a remarkable year. Here is to a successful 2026!

# ORGANIZATION PROFILE

The Christian Health Association of Liberia (CHAL) is a faith-based, umbrella organization dedicated to providing holistic-Christian-healthcare services to people in Liberia. In 1975 the medical authorities of mainstream Christian hospitals (Curran Lutheran, Phebe, Ganta United Methodist, St. Joseph's Catholic and ELWA) realized that they would significantly reduce transaction time and the cost of medical supplies if they procured together in bulk. The over whelming advantages in the newly discovered scheme quickly propelled these hospitals towards the formation of the Christian Health Association of Liberia. Working through a network of 82 faith-based health facilities, mainly situated in hard-to-reach areas and currently spread in twelve of the fifteen counties of Liberia.

**Key interventions: the organization's primary areas of work are:**

- Procurement and sale of Essential medicines and Medical Supplies to members
- Capacity and Infrastructure Development in Faith-based Health Facilities
- Community Health

**Management Structure and Decision-Making:** CHAL is registered as National Non-Governmental Organization and has three management structures comprising of the Annual General Meeting, Board of Directors and Senior Management Team.

**Strategic network and/or alliances with other organizations:** CHAL Networks under the umbrella of New African Research Development Agency (NARDA), and Liberia Council of Churches (LCC) and represent faith based health facilities at Health Sector Coordination Meeting and Chairs the Health Committee of the LCC.



# ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

## UPDATE ON ADMINISTRATION ACTIVITIES:

This section marks, major events/activities, Visitation of CHAL Guests, International Travels on Conference/Meetings, CHAL Annual General Meeting (AGM).

In the year 2025 CHAL received twelve(12) guests from five partners.

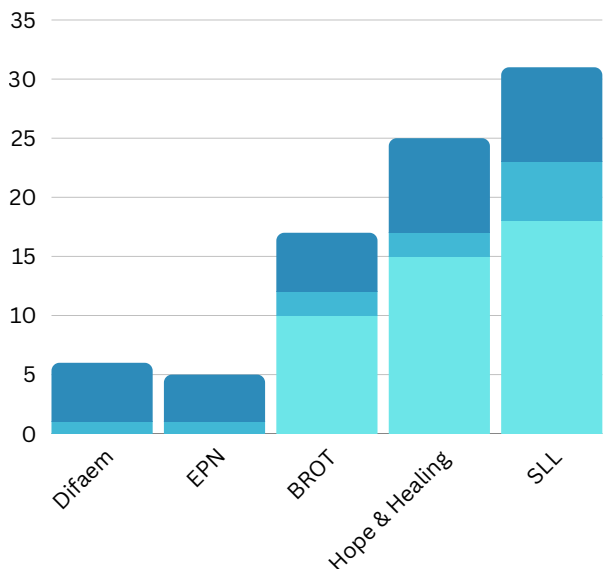
- BROT:

Two Staff from Bread for the World Project, were invited to visit member facilities and also to conduct a Workshop on “Financial Sustainability” in Monrovia, at Tropicana Beach, for the period of four-days, on Monday, February 3, 2025 to Thursday, February 6, 2025.

- Amref:

Two visits were made with the total number of five persons. The purpose of the first visit was to monitor the ongoing phase two SLL project and conduct a peer-peer section with CHAL’s team on M&E, risk deep-dive and basic grant management.

The second visit was the team of five, invited by the Christian Health Association of Liberia (CHAL), for the closure visit (September 30 – October 4, 2025), SLL Phase II Project.



Some community women Welcoming BROT Staff

- Visitation of Maria Stacey from ENDA Sante to develop CHAL three years Sustainability Plan: (May 29–30, 2025) and Advocacy Planning/Self Routine Workshop for CHAL Staff (June 4–5, 2025).
- Dr. Diana Ogutu, from the Republic of Kenya, Nairobi, was invited to CHAL, to participate in an assessment and training of the DSU Staff (August 11 – 17, August, 2025)
- Dr. Gisela Schneider visited CHAL from March 5-7 to facilitate CHAL Annual General Meeting held in Ganta, Nimba County, with the theme: “TAKING STOCK OF WHERE WE ARE AND WHERE WE ARE GOING” and from November 9 - 15 2025 to assist in planning for CHAL @ 50th Anniversary Celebration and also facilitated the section on Sustainable and Reliable Partner in Health.

# ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

## THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting (AGM), was held by CHAL and hosted by Ganta Methodist Hospital, at the Ganta United Methodist Hospital Program Center, Ganta, Nimba County on Wednesday, March 5 to Friday, March 7, 2025.

The theme was: **“TAKING STOCK OF WHERE WE ARE AND WHERE WE ARE GOING”**

At the AGM, CHAL honored Dr. Schneider for her advocacy role she played which yielded many supports for CHAL both nationally and internationally. Other staffs who have made outstanding contributions to the growth of the organization were also honored.



# ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

## CHAL @ 50 Anniversary Celebration

The 50th Anniversary celebration of the Christian Health Association of Liberia (CHAL) was held on November 13-15, 2025 in Monrovia. The theme for the celebration was **“50 years of Holistic Health Care Services to the People in Liberia; Celebrating the Past, Embracing the Future”**. This theme, served as a reflection of our journey over the past five decades and a commitment to future growth and excellence.

The aims and objectives of the celebration were formulated as follows:

1. Highlight the Mission of CHAL in the midst of local and global- Health challenges.
2. Strengthen partnerships and collaboration with international, regional and national donors and stakeholders.
3. Strengthen the partnership with the Ministry of Health of Liberia in reaching all people with essential health services.
4. Mobilizing Resources (money, material and human resource) locally and internationally for the work of CHAL:
5. Strengthening of the ongoing Drugs Revolving Program and the construction of a Multi-purpose Hall that contain stores, conference hall and residential.

### Event Highlights

#### Lunch with the President of Liberia

On 12 November, the President of Liberia invited CHAL, including Dr. Schneider (CHAL invited guest from Germany), Mrs. Elizabeth Sele Mulbah (the past board president and CHAL @ 50 planning committee adviser), Francis T. Forndia (Planning Committee Chairman) and Mrs. Patricia S. Kamara, the Executive Director of CHAL to attend lunch meeting. At this lunch meeting Mrs. Kamara presented the past achievements of CHAL and highlighted challenges and the need to sustain the organization. She further requested to the President for a seed fund for the Drugs Supply Unit (DSU) and support aimed at investing in an IV fluid Infusion Plant. Although no budgetary promise was made by the President, he appreciated the work of CHAL and encouraged the secretariat to send him proposals to help him source funding through potential donors that he has contact with.

#### Thanksgiving Service

The celebrations started with a Thanksgiving Service held at the St. Peters Lutheran Church on 14<sup>th</sup> Street, in Monrovia on the 13 November, 2025. The service was attended by high-profile clergy men including, Rt. Reverend Victor N. Padmore, Presiding Bishop of the Lutheran Church of Liberia; Rev. Janice F. Gonoe, Pastor of the local Lutheran Church; Rev. Christopher Toe, General Secretary of the LCC; Apostle Aaron J. Wright, former staff of CHAL; Members of the Board of CHAL; CHAL members and Secretariat. The Sermon prepared by Bishop Dr. Stephen T. Y. Benda, Presiding Bishop United Pentecostal of Liberia but was read by, Bishop Rt. Reverend Padmore due to Bishop Benda's engagement. His sermon highlighted five (5) basic areas that CHAL would need to focus its work in the future:

1. Strengthen Faith Based Services
  - a. Act as bridge between the church & the community
  - b. Faith & Science can work hand in hand to save lives.
2. Invest in Human Resources
3. Advocate for Equity
  - a. Strong voice for the marginalized and the poor and those unheard
4. Embrace Technology
  - a. Incorporate Digital Health, Telemedicine and innovative solutions into the Toolkit of CHAL
5. Sustain Partnership

# ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

## Access to Health Care Workshop

On Friday, November 14, a workshop on “Access to Health Care” facilitated by Dr. Gisela Schneider was held for the secretariat, members of the Board and representatives from the member health facilities as well as representatives from the MoH and Africa CDC.



## Groundbreaking Ceremony

In the afternoon of 14<sup>th</sup> November, a groundbreaking ceremony was held at the compound of CHAL aimed at sustaining CHAL in the future. The event was done under the auspices of the Bishop James Bombo Sallee of the Episcopal Church of Liberia. During the groundbreaking event, churches, founding members, Board and individual member facilities and staff of the secretariat members, all contributed. CHAL will continue to engage interested individuals in a fundraising activities that will contribute to success of the project. This is a significant step towards a self-sustained organization.



# ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

## Parade for Health on 15<sup>th</sup> November

The parade was organized with the aim of giving more visibility to CHAL in the city. About 70 members participated in the march, accompanied by a brass band and protected by Liberia National Police. It was a good exercise bringing members together and sharing the vision with others.



## Dinner

On November 15, the climax of the celebration was a dinner in honour of all CHAL members and staff and well-wishers of CHAL. The dinner was attended at the Lutheran Church in Liberia's compound on 13<sup>th</sup> Street, Sinkor Monrovia. The dinner was attended by over 90 persons. During this even, CHAL staff, board members past and present were honoured for their valuable services to the organization.



# PROCUREMENT & LOGISTICS

## Vehicle Rental Services

### 1. Truck Rental Service to ELWA Hospital

During the reporting period, CHAL's logistics department continued the rental service partnership with ELWA Hospital to support their medical supplies transportation needs. The CHAL truck was utilized twice for the movement of medical supplies, equipment from Phebe Hospital to ELWA Hospital. Total cost received was \$900 USD.

### 2. Rental of Vehicle to THE EEZER INITIATIVE: Guest to FOYA BORMA

The vehicle was rented from January 25 to February 7 and Nov. 17-19. Total cost received was \$4,890 USD.

### 3. Bread for the World(BROT)

The vehicle was rented twice from Feb 1-4 and Oct 17-28 to provide Guests pick-up and drop-off services from the airport.

### 4. Sale of Land Cruiser Jeep to Upgrade the Pickup Vehicle

As part of fleet improvement and cost-efficiency measures, CHAL undertook an asset transition during the year. The Toyota Land Cruiser Jeep, which had become increasingly costly to maintain and less fuel-efficient, was officially sold \$7,000 USD. The proceeds were allocated toward upgrading CHAL's vehicle and help in financing CHAL @50 Celebration.

This strategic decision resulted in:

- Acquisition of a more efficient and reliable pickup to support field activities.
- Reduction in maintenance costs and improved operational readiness.
- Enhancement of transportation capacity for supervision, monitoring, and delivery of medical and program supplies.

The upgraded pickup, though still needs electrical and other mechanical upgrading, now plays a central role in routine logistics operations and has significantly improved mobility for activities

### 5. Development of Blueprint for CHAL's Multi-Purpose Building

The Logistics Department in Collaboration with Innovation Group of Companies Inc. developed a blueprint for a three-storey building comprising Shops for rent (USD 150.000), Meeting and training Facilities (USD 90.000) and Small Guest Apartments (150.000) with the total cost of \$390.000 USD



# Program Overview & Key Achievements

## In 2025 CHAL's Projects Covered:

12	Counties
147	Faith-Based Health Facilities
2,292	Communities
1,541,602	Catchment Population ( MoH- County Health Team)

## CHAL Has Officially Launched a Modern Medical Oxygen Refilling Plant in Bong County, Meleke Town, Liberia-West Africa



On May 20, 2025, the Christian Health Association of Liberia (CHAL), in partnership with the Rotary Club of Sinkor (RCS), proudly announced the official opening of a state-of-the-art medical-grade Oxygen Refilling Plant in Bong County. This landmark initiative marks a major milestone in strengthening the nation's healthcare system — ensuring that life-saving oxygen is now readily available, affordable, and accessible to hospitals and health centers across the region.



### Reliable, Affordable, and Locally Managed

CHAL and RCS have established a robust management framework that prioritizes quality assurance, affordability, and sustainability. Oxygen cylinder refills are available at cost-effective rates, making it easier for both public and private health facilities to maintain consistent-oxygen supply. The plant operates daily from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, with dedicated staff ready to respond to urgent requests and ensure that healthcare facilities can deliver uninterrupted critical care services. The establishment of the plant represents more than just infrastructure — it's a commitment to strengthening Liberia's healthcare resilience. It supports emergency response systems, reduces delays in treatment, and reinforces CHAL's broader mission to ensure quality healthcare for all Liberians, especially those in hard-to-reach areas. The new facility, is located in Meleke Town along the Phebe-Gbarnga Highway, between Cuttington University (Suacoco) and Gbarnga City.

### CHAL Appreciates the Below Listed Donors:

The Rotary Foundation, District 5870 Designated Fund, Rotary Club of Sinkor (RCS), Rotary E-Club of Central Texas 5870, Rotary Clubs of Austin-North, Bastrop County, Northwest Austin, La Grange, and Austin Cosmopolitan, NASSCORP, and the Christian Connection for International Health (CCIH-USA).

# Program Overview & Key Achievements

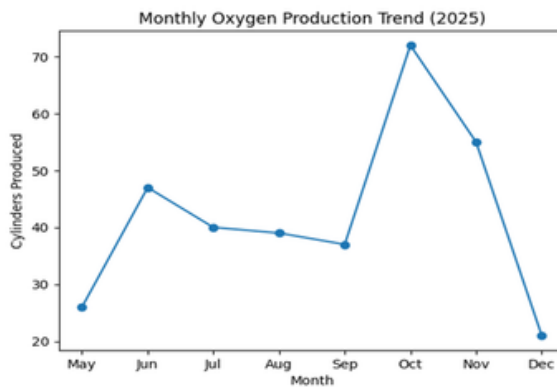
## OXYGEN PLANT

Production, Sales & Bank Reconciliation Report  
Period: May–December 2025

### Production Summary (Oxygen Cylinders) Monthly Production

Month	Quantity Produced
May 2025	26
June 2025	47
July 2025	40
August 2025	39
September 2025	37
October 2025	72
November 2025	55
December 2025	21
<b>Total</b>	<b>337</b>

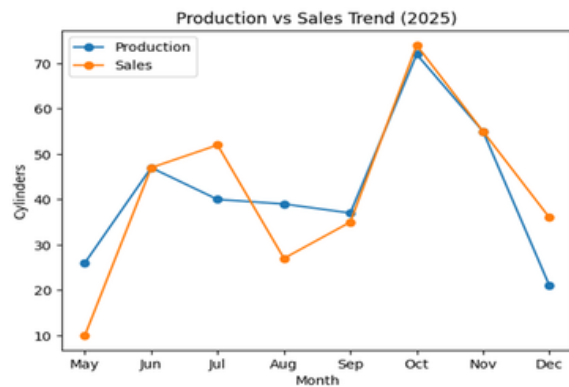
**Observation:** Highest production occurred in October 2025 (72 cylinders), while December 2025 recorded the lowest output



### Sales Performance Summary Monthly Sales Summary

Month	Quantity Sold	Amount (USD)
May 2025	10	150.00
June 2025	47	705.00
July 2025	52	780.00
August 2025	27	405.00
September 2025	35	525.00
October 2025	74	1,110.00
November 2025	55	825.00
December 2025	36	540.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>336</b>	<b>5,040.00</b>

**Key Note:** Sales volume closely aligns with production trends, with October 2025 generating the highest revenue.



## Customer Sales Summary

Customer	Quantity Purchased	Amount (USD)
Ganta United Methodist Hospital	234	3,510.00
Phebe Hospital & Nursing School	47	705.00
Curran Lutheran Hospital, Zorzor	41	615.00
C.B. Dunbar Hospital	6	90.00
Yenglee Memorial Hospital	8	120.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>336</b>	<b>5,040.00</b>

**Observation:** Ganta United Methodist Hospital is the primary customer, accounting for approximately 70% of total sales revenue.

# PROGRAM OVERVIEW & KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

## **MMV (Medicines for Malaria Venture) – IPTp-SP Advocacy Pilot (Buu-Yao District, Nimba County)**

### **Objective**

- Increase uptake of intermittent preventive treatment of malaria in pregnancy with sulfadoxine-pyrimethamine (IPTp-SP) and improve ANC attendance among pregnant women and girls in Buu-Yao District, Nimba County.

### **Counties and communities implemented in**

- Nimba County – Boe Yao (Buu-Yao) District (implemented through CHAL member facilities and community health structures).

### **Catchment areas and population**

- District population: 44,447 (Buu-Yao District).
- Direct target group: women of childbearing age, with emphasis on an estimated 10,230 pregnant women in Buu-Yao District.
- Indirect reach: women of childbearing age across Nimba County (146,103) and the wider population reached through health promotion, outreach, and media.

### **Achievements**

- Total ANC visits Increased from 1,258 to 2,276—an increase of 80.9 %
  - The average gestational age at first ANC fell from 14 weeks to under 10 weeks, a 30 % improvement in early visit.
- The Number of women completing the recommended  $\geq 4$  ANC visits increased from 6 % to 16 % (We exceeded the 60% target).

## **Amref (Saving Lives and Livelihoods – Phase II)**

### **Objective**

- Strengthen Liberia's immunization and primary health care system by improving service delivery, building capacity of health workers and community health workers, and supporting preparedness/response to vaccine-preventable diseases

### **Counties and communities implemented in**

- Implementation through CHAL in collaboration with MOH/EPI in four counties ( Bomi, Gbapolu, Grand Cape Mount and Grand Gedeh)

### **Catchment areas and population**

- Primary beneficiaries: health workers (including vaccinators) and community health workers, plus children, women and other priority groups receiving routine and campaign immunization services.

### **Achievements**

- Worked with EPI to vaccinate more than 85,600 people with COVID 19 vaccine
- Trained 257 health workers in the revised EPI training manual
- Co-sponsor the development of the Life-course immunization policy

# PROGRAM OVERVIEW & KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

## Brot für die Welt (Project A-LBR-2024-0221) – RMNCH Quality of Care

### Objective

- Support quality health care with specific focus on reproductive, maternal, newborn and child health (RMNCH) through improved clinical services, infection prevention and control (IPC), supportive supervision and community outreach.

### Counties and communities implemented in

- Five counties (Bong, Grand Bassa, Lofa, Montserrado, and Nimba) in 20 Faith-based Health facilities

### Catchment areas and population

- 20 health facilities and their catchment areas, including 100 catchment communities supported with family planning and immunization outreach.
- Joint supportive supervision structure involving 18 districts and 5 County Health Teams.

### Achievements

- Trained 25 health workers in EmNoc
- 185 health workers trained in Infection Prevention and Control and Customer Care
- Build 5 incinerations in five health facilities (Ganta United Methodist Hospital, Excellent Medical
- Clinic, Yekepa Free Pentecostal Clinic, Saclepea United Inland Clinic and
- Extension of the Christian Extension Mission clinic (CEM) delivery room in Grand Bassa County
- Construction of a 5 bed room MCH building for Doris Medical (Still under construction) in Nimba County



Photo of IEC/BCC materials provided in the communities



Incinerator constructed Yekepa Free Pentecostal Clinic



MCH construction at Doris Medical Clinic in Nimba



Extension of delivery room at CEM



Community engagement meeting



Clinicians during EmNoc refresher



Clinicians during EmNoc refresher

# DSU OVERVIEW & KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

The CHAL Drugs Supply Unit (DSU) was established to provide quality, effective and efficient supply of essential medicines and medical supplies to faith-based health facilities, NGOs and non-members. With support from German Institute For Medical Mission(Difaem) through the project “Pharma 750: Improving Access to Quality - Assured Medicines in Liberia Phase II”.

## Achievements for the year 2025:

- Pre-training supervision and assessment of 15 health facility’s dispensaries was done in six counties(Margibi, Montserrado, River Cess, Grand Bassa, Nimba and Bong) by the DSU Manager, Dr. Christolyn Chizoba and Warehouse Tech, Johnson Karnwea. During the assessment Pharmacy HR mapping for 15 facilities was done in order to assess their needs.
- In July, the Christian Health Association of Liberia (CHAL), through the Drug Supply Unit (DSU) in collaboration with the Ecumenical Pharmaceutical Network (EPN), has successfully completed Phase ii of the Pharmacy Training for 15 dispensers from CHAL member facilities in six counties. Phase i of this training was held in April with each Phase lasting for two weeks. This vital capacity-building program aimed to strengthen the knowledge and skills of our dispensers, ensuring quality pharmaceutical services in our communities. At the closing ceremony, participants were awarded certificates of completion in recognition of their dedication and hard work. We were honored to have Dr. Juwe D. Kercula, President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Liberia, served as Guest Speaker. The ceremony was also graced by the presence of the Executive Director and Program Manager of CHAL, who commended the participants and partners for their commitment to improving healthcare delivery in Liberia. Alongside the dispensers training, was a one-day workshop for OICs from same facilities on Procurement and Drug Revolving Fund.
- Visit of Dr. Diana Ogutu from EPN to the DSU and CHAL. During her visit a Maturity Assessment Tool was filled. An action plan for improvement of the DSU and CHAL admin was developed; that is; already in the implementation Phase.
- As a means of building the capacity of CHAL staff, online training started for CHAL staff on the EPN Network and other online platforms.



**Training Phase 2**



# DSU OVERVIEW & KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

## Summary Income for the Period ended December 2025

### Income

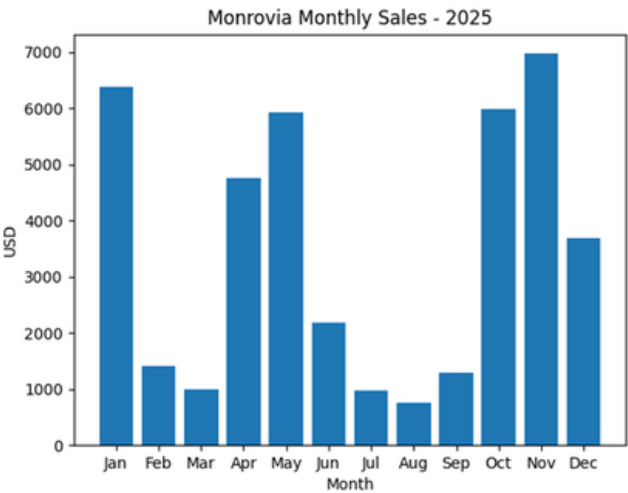
Month	Total Sales (USD)
January	\$6,380.50
February	\$1,418.79
March	\$993.94
April	\$4,769.46
May	\$5,938.85
June	\$2,186.55
July	\$973.89
August	\$759.72
September	\$1,295.89
October	\$5,996.76
November	\$6,975.73
December	\$3,686.92

Grand Total (Monrovia): \$41,377.00

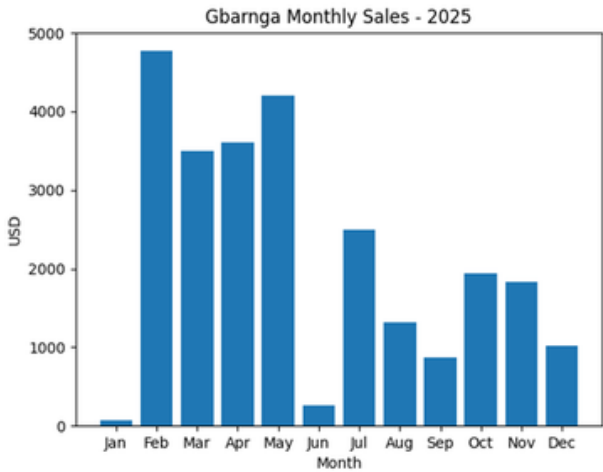
Month	Total Sales (USD)
January	\$77.11
February	\$4,768.25
March	\$3,492.19
April	\$3,602.08
May	\$4,205.56
June	\$259.33
July	\$2,494.96
August	\$1,312.61
September	\$871.00
October	\$1,943.00
November	\$1,831.76
December	\$1,013.90

Grand Total (Gbarnga): \$25,871.75

### Monrovia Sales Performance



### Gbarnga Sales Performance



# DSU OVERVIEW & KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

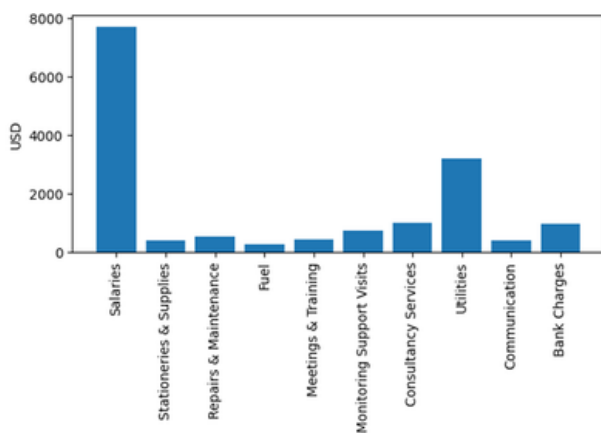
## Summary Expenditure for the Period ended December 2025

### Expenditure

#### Total Expenditure Overview

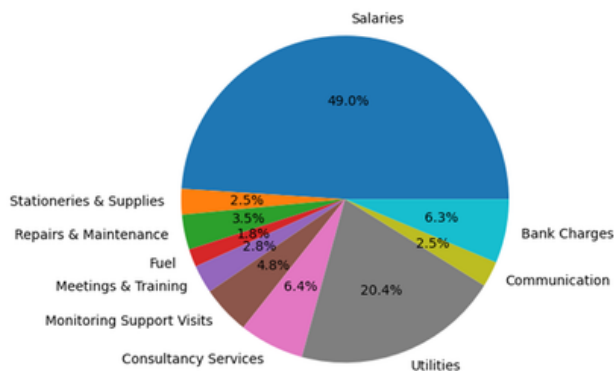
Location	Total Expenditure
DSU – Monrovia	\$10,038.36
DSU – Gbarnga	\$12,059.22
<b>Combined Total (Jan–Dec)</b>	<b>\$22,097.58</b>

#### Total Expenditure by Category (January to December 2025)



#### Share of Total Expenditure

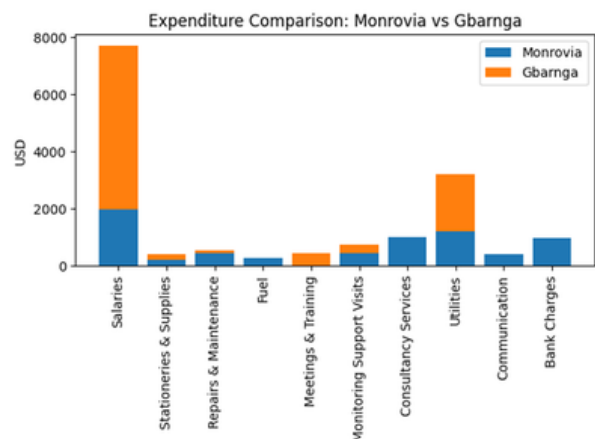
Share of Total Expenditure by Category



#### Expenditure by Category

Category	Monrovia	Gbarnga	Total
Salaries	\$3,839.58	\$7,986.72	\$11,826.30
Stationeries & Supplies	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$400.00
Repairs & Maintenance	\$444.00	\$100.00	\$544.00
Registration	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Fuel	\$279.00	\$0.00	\$279.00
Meetings & Training	\$0.00	\$440.00	\$440.00
Investment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Monitoring Support Visits	\$434.11	\$320.00	\$754.11
Consultancy / Retainer Services	\$1,410.00	\$0.00	\$1,410.00
Utilities	\$1,562.61	\$3,012.50	\$4,575.11
Communication	\$400.00	\$0.00	\$400.00
Bank Charges	\$1,214.06	\$0.00	\$1,214.06
Marketing	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other Indirect Costs	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Unforeseen	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,038.36</b>	<b>\$12,059.22</b>	<b>\$22,097.58</b>

#### Expenditure Comparison: Monrovia vs Gbarnga



# DSU OVERVIEW & KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

## Customers' Listing

### Medical Clinics / Hospitals / Health Centers

- AFBM Health Center
- Alkru Medical Clinic
- ALOP Orthopedic Clinic
- Balahun Clinic
- Boma Clinic
- C.B. Dunbar Hospital
- CALM Foundation Christian Academy
- Christian Aid Ministries
- Curran Hospital
- Divine Help Clinic
- Divine Help Medical & Laboratory
- Dorris Medical Clinic
- Ducor Wilsher Medical Clinic
- Foya Borma Hospital
- Fredai Medical & Eye Clinic
- Gerlib Health Center
- J & J Medical Health Center
- JAW Community Clinic
- Joanna Maternity Clinic
- Johnson Clinic
- Joseph Mayango Clinic
- Ma. Garmai Maternity & Medical Clinic
- MERCI-Liberia Clinic
- Nolize Memorial Health Center
- Nyanpu-Ta Medico Surgical Clinic
- Phebe Hospital
- Revan Medical Clinic
- S.D.A. Cooper Hospital
- Turpose Monsah Soko Memorial Health Center
- Voinjama Free Pentecostal Health Center
- YMCA Clinic

### Top Customers by Revenue

#### High-Value Customers (Monrovia)

- Foya Borma Hospital (~\$4,569)
- Christian Aid Ministries (~\$3,229 + \$4,884)
- GERLIB Health Center/Clinic (multiple large purchases)
- Mulvic Medicine Store (~\$3,000+ total)
- ALOP Orthopedic Clinic (~\$2,000+ total)

#### High-Value Customers (Gbarnga)

- Voinjama Free Pentecostal (largest, multiple invoices ~\$8,000+ total)
- Phebe Hospital (~\$3,100+)
- Gerlib Clinic (~\$3,000+)
- Curran Hospital (~\$300+)

## Pharmacies / Medicine Stores

- Christa K Medicine Store
- Feety Pharmacy
- Foya Development Pharmacy
- K. Koshal Pharmacy
- LESCHIE Pharmacy
- Mulvic Medicine Store
- PharmLab
- Quality Pharmacy
- Success Pharmacy
- Trorina Pharmacy
- Victory Medicine Store
- Wallel Medicine Store

## Individual Customers

- Augustus L. Sesay
- Ballah
- Edwin J. Koiboi
- Emmanuel Reeves
- Emmanuel Tokpa
- Elizabeth Sele Mulbah
- E. Motunado Williams
- George T. Phocole
- Grace B. Karnley
- Haluanga
- James S. Kabba
- Joel Ankrah
- Johnson W. Kanwea
- Joseph Kollie
- Justin Smith
- Melitta T. B. Kanwea
- Melvin Wuo
- Miten K. Momolu
- Mr. Nyah
- Mr. Togba
- Patricia S. Kamara
- Samuel B. Goe
- Shannon Newton
- Siafa Kpehe
- TEAHTAY Teah
- Theresa Fayiah
- Vincent G. Sumon

## Doctors / Professionals

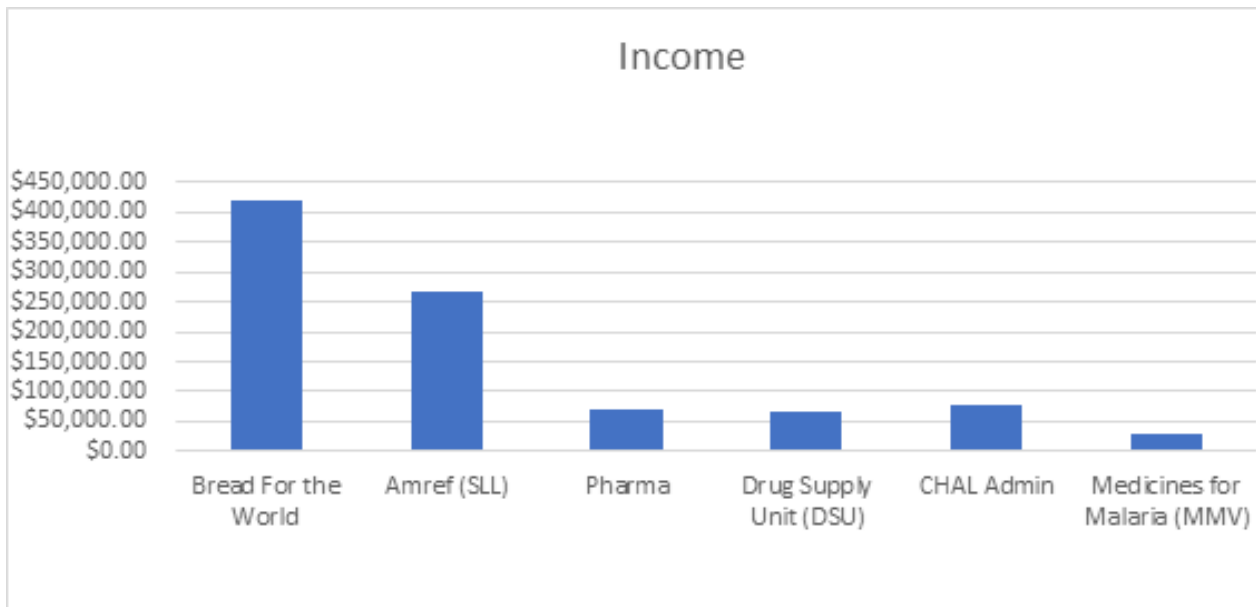
- Dr. Christolyn O. W. Chizaba
- Dr. Maima K. Baysah

# CHAL 2025 INCOME & EXPENDITURE

## Summary Income for the Period ended December 2025

### Income

Project/Donor	Amount received	Percentage
Bread For the World	\$418,209.68	45.08%
Amref (SLL)	\$265,572.30	28.63%
Pharma	\$70,146.86	7.56%
Drug Supply Unit (DSU)	\$67,248.75	7.25%
CHAL Admin	\$77,106.50	8.31%
Medicines for Malaria (MMV)	\$29,266.87	3.17%
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$927,550.96</b>	<b>100%</b>



# 2025 INCOME & EXPENDITURE

## Summary Expenditure for the Period ended December 2025

### Expenditure

Project/Donor		
Bread For the World	\$417,108.66	47.84%
Amref (SLL)	\$265,572.30	30.46%
Pharma	\$7,245.35	7.71%
Drug Supply Unit (DSU)	\$22,097.58	1.80%
CHAL Admin	\$76,894.45	8.82%
Medicines for Malaria (MMV)	\$29,266.87	3.37%
Total Expenditure	\$878,185.21	\$100%

Expenditure



- Bread For the World
- Amref (SLL)
- Pharma
- Drug Supply Unit (DSU)
- CHAL Admin
- Medicines for Malaria (MMV)

**Surplus \$55,721.19**

# CHALLENGES & IMPACT

## CHALLENGES

- Challenges to maintaining the volunteers (community facilitators) due to lack of incentives.
- Difficulty with internet connectivity in some counties and the lack of communication and accountability mechanism between health facilities and communities
- Dependency on short-term funding, mainly from external donors, affects sustainability of programs.
- Inadequate logistics (lack of vehicles) affects access and timely delivery of services in hard-to-reach communities
- Limited member units / institutions are purchasing drugs & medical supplies from CHAL ware-houses both in Gbarnga and Monrovia.

## IMPACT

- Total ANC visits Increased from 1,258 to 2,276—an increase of 80.9 % for the MMV Project in Nimba.
- Worked with EPI to vaccinate more than 85600 people with COVID 19 vaccine In four Counties(Grand Gedeh, Gbarpolu, Bomi & Grand Cape Mount).
- Improvements in ANC visits from communities of intervention and report of reduction in Number of community deliveries (ex: Bong County).
- Construction of a 5 bed room MCH building for Doris Medical (Still under construction)in Nimba County will increase ANC visit and delivery in the Buu Yao District.

# THANK YOU MESSAGE

As we reflect on the past year, we are deeply grateful for your unwavering support and collaboration. Your trust, commitment, and shared vision have been the driving force behind our achievements and growth.

Together, we have not only reached important milestones but also laid the foundation for greater impact in the years ahead. Every success in this report is a testament to the strength of our partnership and the collective dedication to making a difference.

We extend our heartfelt thanks for walking this journey with us. Your contributions inspire us to aim higher, serve better, and continue building a future filled with hope and transformation.



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