
Coordinating A Christian Response in Francophone Africa

7th to 12th June, 2004

Hotel Pacific, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

Conference Report

Organisers:

The Pan African AIDS Network (PACANet)

With assistance from

CREDO, CNELS, Vigilance and TELE-VIDEO

Funded By:

Woord en Daad.

World Vision International

PACANet

Pan-African Christian HIV/AIDS Network

Suite 261, Postnet main mall. Private Bag 00149, Gaborone, Botswana

Tel/Fax: +267 3957693; Tel: +267 3957691

Email: pacanet@botsnet.bw; pacanet@it.bw

Website: www.pacanet.org

BACKGROUND	3
AIMS OF THE CONFERENCE	4
OBJECTIVES OF THE CONFERENCE.....	4
THE PROCESS	4
PLANNING	4
PUBLICITY.....	4
APPLICATION PROCESS	5
TRANSLATION.....	5
FUNDING.....	5
IMPLEMENTATION: THE CONFERENCE.....	5
CONFERENCE PROGRAMME.....	5
EXPECTED OUTCOMES	7
CHALLENGES	7
RECOMMENDATIONS.....	8
CONCLUSION.....	8
APPENDIX A.....	9
RESOLUTIONS ET RECOMMANDATIONS	Error! Bookmark not defined.
APPENDIX B.....	11

BACKGROUND

The francophone conference finds its roots at the PACANet founding 'Working Together Conference'. It was clear at the conference that out of the 19 countries represented at the 'Working Together Conference', only 2 countries were from francophone Africa. It was therefore strongly recommended that PACANet make a deliberate move to mobilise Christians in francophone Africa towards a coordinated effort against AIDS.

In October 2002, at the PACANet Prevention Workshop in Johannesburg, it was further reiterated that an all Africa effort should equitably be inclusive of Francophone Africa. Attempts to mobilise for this conference have been slow and have yielded little results so far. Deliberate invitations to Francophone countries were sent to invite them to participate at the Pre-ICASA symposium. At least 8 countries were represented by over 15 people.

One of the key outcomes of the PACANet symposium, which was also emphasised by francophone delegates, was that it is imperative to mobilise francophone countries at this point in time so as to have them at par with Anglophone Africa. It is therefore by this mandate that the steering committee of PACANet undertook to ensure and ascertain mobilisation towards a Christian response in francophone Africa which ties in with the overall PACANet strategies.

It was during the PACANet Symposium in Nairobi that the delegates from Francophone countries met. The following were the outcomes of the consultation meeting:

1. It was agreed that a francophone conference is needed. It was suggested that the convenient venue for the conference is Burkina Faso
2. It was suggested that the conference take place either in January or February, 2004
3. The reference persons were mandated by the participants from the francophone countries to represent them
4. The reference persons requested to be mandated by PACANet to organise the conference.
5. The reference persons, after being appraised of the efforts and initiative of the director of Tele-Vie-Deo who is also a francophone member and a PACANet steering committee member, wanted to appreciate him and suggested that he continues with the preparations of the francophone conference at PACANet level.
6. Those present at the meeting expressed the desire to see PACANet and Tele-Vie-Deo share the financial responsibility.
7. It was agreed that Tele-Vie-Deo be accountable and collaborate with the francophone reference people in terms of preparation for the conference.
8. The reference persons expressed the wish to be part of the conception and realisation of the conference.

From the group gathered, four focal/ reference persons coming from different regions in francophone Africa were chosen and given the following terms of reference:

The Terms of Reference for the Reference Persons

1. The reference persons were to assume the moral responsibility of organising the PACANet francophone conference
2. They were to ensure that they have all contacts of Christian organisations, Churches and people within all the francophone countries or zones allocated to them as reference or contact persons for PACANet.
3. They were to identify participants to be invited to the conference
4. They were to help in the planning, coordination and management of the conference
5. They were to provide to the PACANet Secretariat any other assistance that may be required.

Though the conference had been scheduled to take place in February 2004, this did not happen because enough preparations had not been done and also because funding for the event had not been secured.

AIMS OF THE CONFERENCE

- To mobilise towards coordination and networking between existing Christian interventions in francophone Africa with the view of ensuring quality, efficiency and scaling them up.
- To stimulate the Church towards massive community mobilisation through the Church constituency.

OBJECTIVES OF THE CONFERENCE

1. To discuss a common strategy among francophone countries to network, share resources and how to link and work with the Pan African Christian AIDS network (PACANet)
2. To promote quality, professionalism and new ideas for Christian interventions with a view to develop and/or enhance capacities of Christian organisations, CBOs and the Church community.
3. To provide an opportunity for a broad representation from francophone Africa to discuss the Church's comparative advantage in the fight against AIDS so as to optimally tap and utilise it.

THE PROCESS

PLANNING

The conference planning was undertaken on two levels: There was the PACANet level and the local organising committee level. At the PACANet, the secretariat was responsible for publicising the conference, designing the programme, identifying and inviting speakers to the conference, sending out application forms, processing applications and ensuring a continued flow of information with the funders, the local organising committee and the conference applicants.

The local organising committee which comprised CREDO, CNELS, Vigilance and TELE-VIDEO, with CREDO being the lead organisation, was responsible for making all the preparations on the ground. They also assisted in identifying speakers for some of the plenary sessions, identifying workshop facilitators and general administration of the conference.

PUBLICITY

Active publicity for this conference began as early as five months in advance. Publicity efforts included requesting various HIV/AIDS e-forums to circulate the announcement about the conference to their various audiences. This was particularly done by Christian Connections for International Health and the CORE Initiative.

The focal persons identified during the Pre- ICASA conference to publicise the conference in their respective regions contributed significantly to the overall applications finally received from people who attended the conference.

We also sent out letters about the conference to every French-speaking person in the PACANet database. These people too helped to publicise the conference.

Therefore, publicity was mainly done through the internet and Word-of Mouth.

APPLICATION PROCESS

Application forms were mainly downloaded from our website. For those who were not able to do so, we sent the forms to them electronically. The filled application forms were then returned to the secretariat for processing. Only those who could sponsor their own travel were sent a letter confirming the acceptance of their participation at the conference.

TRANSLATION

Since this was a conference for the French speaking people of Africa, all information pertaining to the conference had to be translated from English to French. Since we did not have the capacity to do this at the PACANet secretariat, the service was outsourced and a translator was engaged to do the work. This also led to the translation into French, some of the information on the PACANet website so as to enable the prospective applicants to know where to download the application form.

FUNDING

Main funder for this conference was Waad & Daad through their partner organisation- CREDO. World Vision International funded some of the travel costs for the PACANet secretariat. Some additional funds were raised through the registration of participants.

Funding from Waad & Daad covered food and accommodation for the participants.

Other indirect funding was received from SIM who funded the travel costs of 19 participants.

IMPLEMENTATION: THE CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

The programme was divided into six sections. Each section is briefly discussed below.

1. Praise and Worship,

Each day of the conference began with bible reading, praise and worship led by Dr Eli Koumbem. This took place right after breakfast.

2. Plenary Sessions

The first day began with the opening of the conference where the background of the conference was given. The Executive Secretary of PACANet gave an overview of PACANet, its genesis, objectives and achievements to-date.

The first plenary session was led by Dr Mamadou Sakho of UNAIDS who outlined the global HIV/AIDS situation with special emphasis on Africa when he gave an **Update Of HIV/AIDS Trends**. He discussed the effects of the pandemic on the continent and how UNAIDS can partner with Faith based organisations in fighting the pandemic.

The second plenary session of the first day was led by Edouard Yao of Map International. He discussed the need for the Church to have a contextually **Correct And Appropriate Theology** in regard to HIV/AIDS. He further said that the church needs to take a holistic approach in its interventions.

The next plenary session was led by Edward Baralemwa of PACANet who spoke on the **Mission And Ministry Of The Church In The Era Of HIV/AIDS**. He said that the Church has been mandated by Jesus Christ to take care of His people so the Church as the salt and light of the world should influence society. As Jesus was king, priest and prophet in his ministry, the Church should be the same as she works to address HIV/AIDS.

On the second day, Rev Evatt Mugarura of The Balm In Gilead spoke on ***People Living With HIV/AIDS (PLWA) In The Church***. He started by discussing who could be a PLWA in the Church. He moved on to outline the possible barriers in the Church that prevent her from reaching out effectively to PLWAs. He concluded by saying that the mission of the Church is to emulate Christ's compassion and identify with the suffering of PLWAs and develop programmes that meet their needs.

During this session, a group of PLWA residing in Burkina Faso made ***Presentations*** about their lives and their struggles with HIV/AIDS. These presentations put a human face to the problem of HIV/AIDS and highlighted the reality of HIV/AIDS to the participants.

On the third day, a session on ***Networking and Partnerships*** was held. The need for networking and partnering with others is underscored by the enormity of the HIV/AIDS pandemic and the fact that no single organisation can deal with the problem. It was observed that there needs to be an enabling environment and a mechanism for coordination if the networking and partnership is to be effective.

Pastor Mamadou Karambiri of the Assemblies of God Church led the session on ***Management And Optimal Development Of Resources Available To The Church***. Resources available to the Church that were discussed during this session include human resources; facilities, materials and equipment; and financial resources. It was observed that the optimal way in which the Church can manage her resources and have maximum output is by organising and administering these resources through the creation of favourable conditions.

3. Round Table sessions

One of the sessions was on Capacity Building. Addressing this topic were Dr Diarra Aichata of Norwegian Church AID and Phoebe Kilele of CORE Initiative. During this session, it was discussed that organisations need to have their capacities built so they can efficiently execute their interventions, manage their resources and effectively counter the impact of AIDS. Some capacities identified for development included organisational, management, programme development & implementation, resource mobilisation, the ability to handle challenges, ability to network and form partnerships and individual and community capacities.

A Session on ***Moral Ethical Dilemmas*** facing the Church in the Wake of HIV/AIDS was led by Ayoko Wilson of the Ecumenical HIV/AIDS Initiative in Africa (EHAIA) of the World Council of Churches (WCC). It was discussed that some of the essential ethical values that the Church should have include gratitude, hospitality and benevolence, justice, humility and moderation. For the Church to be effective and not have stigma, she needs to have a community approach that calls for compassion and the seeing of the suffering of PLWA in the light of the sufferings of Christ.

4. Workshops

Workshops discussions centred on gender, resource mobilisation, youth, advocacy, Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC). Each workshop had a facilitator who guided the discussions with the aid of guided questions. The outcomes of the workshops informed the resolutions and recommendations in Appendix A.

5. Group discussions

Group discussions were held and participants were clustered according to countries and regions. The aim of the group discussions was to involve the participants in deciding the way forward after the conference for their organisations, countries and regions. The outcomes of the group discussions also informed the recommendations and resolutions arrived at at the end of the conference. The topics for group discussions were determined by the topics addressed earlier in the day during the plenary and round table discussions.

6. Presentations

Different organisations made presentations about their organisations in the evenings after dinner. The participants used this opportunity to share best practices and lessons with others. Contacts were made and greater visibility was afforded to individual organisations which facilitated networking.

Other activities of the conference that enabled the realisation of the expected outcomes were the displays by various organisations of their products. These productions included video tapes, books, booklets, artefacts, pamphlets, bookmarks, folders and other promotional materials. Meal times served as other opportunities to for participants to further network with each other and exchange contact information.

EXPECTED OUTCOMES

The following are the outcomes that were expected from the conference at the planning and implementation phases.

1. Consensus on formation of collaborative mechanism and structures at country, regional and continental levels would be achieved.
2. Channels/ fora of free flow of information between different organisations and networks would be achieved.
4. Linkages and partnerships with organisations that can offer capacity building would be formed.
5. An awareness and consciousness of the need for professionalism and effectiveness within Christian HIV/AIDS organisations and initiatives would be addressed.
6. An agitation and a commitment for an active Christian response across countries would be emphasised.
7. The Christian response to AIDS would be more visible.
8. There would be stimulation for national Christian Networking mechanisms.

CHALLENGES

Outlined below are some of the challenges encountered in the process of planning and implementing the conference.

1. Funding- The secretariat found it difficult to raise funding to meet conference costs and overheads. Part of this difficult was occasioned by lack of information about funding organisations with interests in francophone Africa. Also, reluctance by the funders approached to fund conference overheads proved to be a very big challenge.
2. Communication- since the secretariat does not have a French speaking person as part of its staff, communicating in French was a challenge. Eventually, translation services had to be outsourced.
3. Could not visit the site prior to conference- due to funding constraints, the PACANet secretariat was unable to visit the conference site prior to the conference.
4. Some of the speakers and participants could not make it for various reasons which include inability to raise travel costs since PACANet was not in a position to offer any sponsorship; and outbreak of fighting in the democratic Republic of Congo.
5. No francophone speakers – since this was the first time PACANet was working in francophone Africa, we did not know many speakers we could request to speak at the conference. It therefore took a long time to come up with a list of speakers we could rely on.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In addition to the recommendations in Appendix A, PACANet recommends that:

1. In order to develop interventions that are country specific, there is need to conduct research in a few countries in West Africa. The study will be aimed at identifying strengths, needs and opportunities that exist in given countries for purposes of capacity building and consolidating what is already being done. This tallies in with the recommendations of delegates at the conference (see item 9 of the resolutions) as well as representatives from various funding organisations that were present at the conference.
2. We recommended that when funding a conference, funders should take into consideration conference overheads and contribute towards them.
3. The church in francophone Africa needs to be mobilised and trained on HIV/AIDS knowledge, skills and attitudes.
4. We recommend that all efforts should be made to ensure that there is travel sponsorship for key participants who are unable to raise the funds.

CONCLUSION

This was the first ever such conference for francophone Africa. It was an opportunity for the participants to network and form partnerships with other organisations for future and present purposes. It is important that this important work that has been started in West Africa through the conference initiative be taken up to further organisational, nation and regional interventions. There is still a lot of work to be done by the Church in Francophone Africa to eradicate the effects of the HIV/AIDS pandemic. For this to happen, all stakeholders need to join hands and remember that HIV/AIDS is about saving human lives.

APPENDIX A

FIRST FRANCOPHONE CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS FIGHTING HIV/AIDS

RESOLUTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The first francophone conference of Christian organizations fighting HIV/AIDS was held from 7th to 11th June 2004 at the Pacific Hotel (Koulouba Quarter) in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso. It was organized by the Pan African Christian AIDS Network (PACANet) on the theme "*Coordinating a Christian Response to HIV/AIDS in Francophone Africa*". 75 people, representing 16 different countries participated.

As a result of the conference proceedings, the participants agreed on the following:

Considering the mission God has given to the Church, the Church's lack of clear strong involvement in the fight against HIV/AIDS is, if not an abdication of her role, at least a derouting of God's grace;

Considering that HIV/AIDS, far from being only a biological and medical challenge, is fundamentally an ethical, moral and even spiritual problem;

Considering that the socio-economic and psychological consequences caused by the HIV/AIDS pandemic impede the blossoming of the African people, the development of Africa and the Church in Africa;

Considering that life is a gift from God, and that even as sinners, men are beneficiaries of this gift, and therefore have the right to enjoy it to the fullest;

Considering that the Church, which has an organizational structure stratified by gender and age-group, has through the centuries accumulated considerable experience in communicating behaviour change;

Considering the absolute necessity for a quadruple responsibility (spiritual, medical, social and economical) to achieve victory against HIV/AIDS;

Considering the daily distress calls to the church by people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS;

Considering the incessant and insistent calls to the church by political and administrative authorities, and international organizations involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS;

In view of the great credibility the churches and their leaders have with those authorities and organizations;

In view of the delay of francophone churches to get involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS;

Considering that the recent statistics don't give much hope of improvement in the near future;

We, the participants in the first francophone conference of Christian organizations fighting HIV/AIDS, are, with the grace of God and depending on Him, determined to:

1. Continue to work towards a larger awareness of the responsibility of the Christian Church in the fight against HIV/AIDS;
2. Try and make our plea be the touchstone of our actions;
3. Develop and popularize a biblical theology for HIV/AIDS;
4. Take up the three challenges arising from the triple mandate of the church: the kingly, priestly and prophetic mandates;
5. Increase evangelization, especially to reach people infected or affected by HIV/AIDS;
6. Invest ourselves in promoting the Christian perspective on sexuality and the family according to God's plan;
7. Encourage sexual education of children by their parents, and advocate for its introduction as a subject to be taught in the educational system and in Sunday schools;
8. Create a good example to encourage unmarried people to adopt voluntary sexual abstinence as the only infallible way of preventing the spread of HIV/AIDS sexually;
9. Research and study the social inertia and the religious constraints that are obstacles in the fight against HIV/AIDS, in order to find appropriate solutions;
10. Consider the possibility of getting Christian people living with HIV (PLWAs) organized so that they can take part in their own way in this fight;
11. Create structures of responsibility, and establish agreements with the existing medical, psychological and legal structures, with the goal of providing a global structure of responsibility for the PLWAs;
12. Create home care structures for the PLWAs;
13. Position ourselves as the intermediaries and partners with government, national, and international structures in the fight against HIV/AIDS, and take part in the decision making process;
14. Work constantly and selflessly towards a bigger involvement of the communities, at every level of society, to get them to take ownership in the fight against HIV/AIDS;
15. Make the most of the existing opportunities in the Church to overcome the problems linked with HIV/AIDS;
16. Start working with available resources;
17. Have respite until, "where there is despair, we would bring hope", "where there is rejection, there would be love", "where there is discrimination, we would bring justice", etc.
18. Reinforce the existing partnerships and networks and initiate new ones, as long as those strategies allow for a synergy of action to slow down the spread of the HIV/AIDS epidemic and/or the reduction of its impact;
19. Continually seek an atmosphere of excellence and professionalism with the aim of making a difference;
20. Create and keep updated a directory of francophone Christian organisations involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS;
21. Create a website to be used as a forum for discussion between these organizations;
22. Encourage the Christian families, with or without children, to adopt orphans and children at risk, having been adopted by God ourselves.

To the Church leaders, we recommend:

1. Creating transitional care structures for orphans and vulnerable children and their guardians;
2. To look into certain causes of sexual vulnerability in young people, especially those that put them in situations of forced celibacy, and find appropriate solutions;
3. To create specialized advisory committees that the churches and their representatives

- can consult opportunely before any decision or any action can be taken;
4. To use the different kinds of teaching in the Church (preaching, biblical talks, bible studies) as opportunities to encourage the acceptance of the PLWAs, to demystify HIV/AIDS, and to discourage the equation of HIV/AIDS with sin, a practice which is deeply anchored in the minds of many Christians;
 5. To uprightly instruct the congregation in order to convey to them a sufficient and just knowledge of Christ so as to keep the flame of God's love alive in them;
 6. To make sure that by its nature, the Church continues to be a place of refuge for oppressed people, a welcome family for people excluded from society, and a community that values rejected people;
 7. To promote in the ecclesiastical communities, voluntary testing for HIV/AIDS infection.

To PACANet, we recommend:

1. To promote coordination of networks at regional and Pan African levels;
2. To produce a document to define the general policy of our organizations
3. To produce a reference document that would give our organizations knowledge of the existing opportunities for funding, the conditions for the granting of those funds, and the procedure in effect;
4. To enable a good participation by francophone countries in the Pan African meetings;
5. To consider having a conference similar to this one for the central African countries;
6. To ensure the creation of a committee to follow up the decisions taken at this present conference.

Ouagadougou, 11.06.04
The Conference

APPENDIX B

Conference participants

No.	Country	Name	Organisation
1.	Australia	Diane Marshall	SIM
2.	Benin	AIGBE AGOSSOU MARCELLIN	ONG JEUNESSE SANS FRONTIERES - BENIN
3.	Benin	AHOUANTCHEDE CESAR	ONG ESPOIR DE LA FAMILLE
4.	Benin	Léandre HOUNKPE	EGLISE DU CHRISTIANISME CELESTE PAROISSE DE CADJEHOUN
5.	Benin	HOUNSA LAZARE	ONG ESPOIR DE LA FAMILLE
6.	Benin	Reverand Pasteur SOGBOSSI GUILLAUME	Association des églises évangéliques du Bénin A.E.E.B
7.	Benin	Sero Germain - Bembereke Hospital AIDS committee, AIDS Pastoral staff	SIM
8.	Benin	Tamou Jeremie - Bembereke Hospital AIDS committee , Lab representing medical staff	SIM
9.	Benin	Martha Koetsier - AIDS ministry coordinator	SIM
10.	Benin	Pastor Alimou Djima - Vice President UEEB church leadership, oversight of the church's AIDS ministries, spiritual life coordinator-Bembereke Hospital.	SIM

11.	Benin	Rev. Légbanon Gregoire	
12.	Benin	ZOUNDJO Jean Paul	ONG-UPAGE "UNITE pour l'assainissement et la gestion de l'environnement"
13.	Burkina Faso	Rev Napon Moise	CREDO
14.	Burkina Faso	Pastor Michel Nikiema	Vigilance
15.	Burkina Faso	Van Ingen Henk	Tele-vie-deo
16.	Burkina Faso	SANOU Robert	Alliance Chrétienne pour la Coopération Economique et le Développement Social
17.	Burkina Faso	Hans Peter Bollinger	EPN Réseau Pharmaceutique Oecuménique
18.	Burkina Faso	Mlle Jenny Fallon	SIM
19.	Burkina Faso	Mr David Lompo	SIM
20.	Burkina Faso	Mr Pierre Mano	SIM
21.	Burkina Faso	Pr Djingri Aristarque Lankoande	SIM
22.	Burkina Faso	Mme Rachel Thiombiano	SIM
23.	Burkina Faso	Mme Damoalga Jokebed	SIM
24.	Burkina Faso	Mme Kanhoda Rompo	SIM
25.	Burkina Faso	Mr Namoussa NADIEBA	SIM
26.	Burkina Faso	Pastor Yameogo J.	
27.	Burkina Faso	OUATTARA Marie Micheline	OFFICE DE DEVELOPPEMENT DES EGLISES EVANGELIQUES
28.	Burkina Faso	Noordijk Johanna	TELE-VIE-DEO
29.	Burkina Faso	SANKARA Jacques	TELE-VIE-DEO
30.	Burkina Faso	SANOU K. Victor	Alliance Chrétienne pour la Coopération Economique et le Développement Social
31.	Burkina Faso	ZERBO Norbert	Alliance Chrétienne pour la Coopération Economique et le Développement Social
32.	Burkina Faso	DEMBELE Esai	Alliance Chrétienne pour la Coopération Economique et le Développement Social
33.	Burkina Faso	Pasteur Karambiri Mamadou	Assemblées of God
34.	Burkina Faso	Dr Elie Koumben	
35.	Burkina Faso	Ouedraogo Idrissa	

36.	Burkina Faso	Kambou Mavila	
37.	Burkina Faso	Dr Sakho	UNAIDS
38.	Burkina Faso	Sawadogo	PAMAC
39.	Burkina Faso	Kormah Rufus	l'égilse evanselique Lutherienne du Burkina Faso
40.	Burkina Faso	SAGNON Issouf	World Relief
41.	Burundi	NDIBWAMI François	EGLISE Episcopale BURUNDI/ DIOCESE DE GITEGA
42.	Cameroon	Dr Daniel Salpou	Eglise Evangélique Luthérienne du Cameroun
43.	Central Africa	Babingui Jean Paulin	
44.	Cote	Klaingar NGARIAL	Groupes Bibliques Universitaires d'Afrique Francophone
45.	Cote	Gilbert Okoronkwo	Africa Christian Television
46.	Cote	Dr. Julien Aké Aké	MAP International
47.	Cote	ABOH Annick Andrée	Africa Christian Television
48.	Cote	ECHERUO Aïssata	Africa Christian Television
49.	Cote	ABOUA DANHO OMER Liacet	
50.	Cote	Mme Sery née Ahoulou Antoufoué Pauline	CREDO
51.	Cote	Pst Bohui Atta Jean Claude	CREDO
52.	Ghana	Ayoko Wilson	WCC
53.	Ghana	Fortune Elinam Prah	Elm Salvage Youth Mission (ESYM)
54.	Holland	Ouwenhand Jan Peter	PRISMA
55.	Kenya	Phoebe Kilele	CORE Initiative
56.	Kenya	WAHARE Yaovi Jules	International Movement of Catholic Students IMCS-PAX ROMANA AFRICA
57.	Mali	Jérémie SAGARA	Association Protestante de la Santé au Mali
58.	Mali	Daniel Coulibaly	Alliance Mission Fondation Agape
59.	Mali	Moussa Dabou	
60.	Niger	Usman Omachi	
61.	Niger	Kouassi Victor	
62.	Niger	Wolo Jerome	
63.	Niger	Dr Jean Mukalay - Danja	SIM
64.	Niger	Dr Joshua Bogunjoko - Galmi Hospital	SIM
65.	Niger	Lafia Michel	
66.	Niger	Zipporah Bitrus - Galmi Hospital	SIM
67.	Niger	Rachel Howarth - Maradi Integrated Development Program	SIM
68.	Niger	Louis (Harouna)	SIM
69.	Senegal	Phillipe Badji	protestant de Coordination Sida du Sénégal

70.	Senegal	Ngomdjibaye Djoingar Magloire	
71.	Senegal	Fall Yacouba	
72.	Senegal	Andre David Sene	protestant de Coordination Sida du Sénégal
73.	Tchad	Melsette Boukinebe	Association de la Jeunesse Unies pour la Développement et la lutte contre le SIDA (AJUDES) Eglise Baptiste Mid-Mission
74.	Tchad	Boukar Michel	ACCID
75.	Tchad	Jean Paul Almatnan	
76.	UK	Paula Clifford	Christian AID
77.	USA	Rev Evatt Mugarura	Balm In Gilead
78.			