

ANNUAL REPORT • 2025

Protect. Nourish. Play.

Building resilient futures for children and adolescents across Nigeria

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When we protect a child's right to nourishment, to care, to play, we do more than deliver services. We build resilient futures.

DR. AMENZE EGUAVOEN — FOUNDER & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

About Lluvia Health

Lluvia Health is a registered non-profit organisation helping children survive, thrive, build character, and resilience, through Early Childhood Development, Mental Health and Psychosocial Support, and Adolescent Health programming.

Our Vision

To create a world where children and adolescents receive the support they need to grow into healthy, responsible, and resilient individuals who contribute positively to society.

Our Mission

To enable children to be healthy and happy by providing social and psychological support in the form of Nutrition, Life-skills, and Therapeutic Play and Arts.



Children engage with a caregiver during a Lluvia Health outreach.

Our Values — RELISHH

R Respect

E Empathy

L Love

I Integrity

S Service

H Hope

H Human-centred



Children and caregivers take part in a Lluvia Health community outreach.



FOUNDER & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dr. Amenze Eguavoen

2026 PRIORITIES

Strengthening economic empowerment pathways within nutrition programming; expanding therapeutic play into more hospitals and communities; launching adolescent-focused programming; deepening monitoring and learning systems.

— A MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER

Nurturing Healthy Minds and Bodies for Resilient Futures

As we reflect on 2025, we are reminded that childhood in Nigeria— and across many parts of the world— is unfolding in increasingly complex conditions. Food insecurity persists. Economic pressures weigh heavily on families. Hospitals are stretched. And for many children, especially those living with chronic illness or disability, joy can feel like a luxury.

Yet, what we have seen affirms something powerful: that when communities intentionally protect a child's right to nurturing, nourishment, health, safety, and play, resilience takes root.

At Lluvia Health, our work continues to sit at the intersection of nurturing, nutrition, health, and play. Not because these are convenient program areas, but because they are inseparable in the life of a child. A malnourished child struggles to learn. A hospitalised child without psychosocial support struggles to heal. A caregiver without knowledge or support struggles to nurture.

In 2025, we deepened our commitment to integrated, child-centred care.

At the Psychosocial Hub in partnership with Bama Mayonnaise and Gbagada General Hospital, 441 children accessed therapeutic play within a hospital setting, with many returning multiple times. What began as a vision is now a functioning, collaborative model embedded within paediatric care. Through structured engagement with healthcare professionals and caregivers, play is no longer viewed as an “extra,” but as an essential component of healing.

One story that stays with us is that of Chimamanda, a bright, resilient child whose time with us was short, but whose presence affirmed why this work matters. Her laughter in the playroom, even while navigating illness, reminded us that dignity and joy must remain central in paediatric care. We honour her by ensuring more children experience spaces where they can simply be children.

Building Systems of Care

Beyond hospital walls, our inclusive play programming expanded significantly. As an implementing partner to the Children's Development Centre (CDC) on the Build a World of Play (BAWOP) project led by Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) and funded by the LEGO Foundation, we supported over 4,000 children across schools and communities in Lagos State. Our structured play interventions strengthened cognitive, motor, and social development for children with disabilities, reinforcing that inclusion is not charity; it is equity in action.

Our commitment to early childhood and maternal wellbeing also scaled. Our annual Bags of Joy nutrition outreach morphed into the Nurture Plus Outreach, which integrated nutrition, developmental screening, maternal training, wellbeing activities, and early learning through play. Across Lagos Island and Alimosho LGAs, 1,959 individuals from 400 vulnerable families received integrated screening and support. Every caregiver engaged, every interaction, was designed to translate into practical, sustainable action at home.

This integrated model is deliberate. We are not building isolated projects; we are building systems of care. Systems that recognise that a child's growth depends equally on food security, caregiver wellbeing, safe environments, and opportunities for play and expression.

The road ahead is not simple. But it is clear.

Thank you for standing with us.

Dr. Amenze Eguavoen

Founder & Executive Director, Lluvia Health

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The global landscape for child health and education is shifting. Public funding is tightening. Health systems are under strain. New technologies are reshaping childhood at unprecedented speed. In this environment, clarity of purpose matters more than ever. For us, that clarity is simple: protect childhood, strengthen caregivers, embed play where children live, learn, and heal.

None of this progress would be possible without our partners, healthcare workers, community leaders, donors, and volunteers who choose to prioritise children even when competing demands make it difficult.

As we look to 2026, we will strengthen economic empowerment pathways within our nutrition programming, expand therapeutic play into additional hospitals and communities. We will also expand intentionally into adolescent-focused programming, strengthening character and resilience in adolescents, recognising that prevention must begin before crisis. We will deepen our monitoring and learning systems to ensure evidence continues to guide scale. We will remain ambitious not for growth's sake, but because the needs of children demand it.



Children take part in a group play session at a Nurture Plus outreach.



03 PROGRAMS & IMPACT

Strategic programmes across three focus areas

We have a vision to create a world where children and adolescents receive the support they need to grow into healthy, responsible, and resilient individuals who contribute positively to society. In 2025, we delivered strategic programmes across three main focus areas.

Program Areas

As part of our journey towards this big goal, in 2025, we delivered strategic programmes across three main focus areas.



Early Childhood Development & Nutrition

Nurture Plus outreach, inclusive play through Build a World of Play, and the EPIC–BAWOP Fun Fair.



Mental Health & Psychosocial Support

The Gbagada Play & Psychosocial Hub, caregiver engagement, and hospital-based therapeutic play.



Adolescent Health

The Curriculum Project, delivering disability-inclusive sexual and reproductive health education.



5,554

CHILDREN PARTICIPATED IN ECD ACTIVITIES



441

CHILDREN IN STRUCTURED PSYCHOSOCIAL PLAY



141

ADOLESCENTS PROVIDED WITH SRH EDUCATION



1,959

INDIVIDUALS REACHED VIA NURTURE PLUS



4,898

CHILDREN REACHED WITH PLAY INTERVENTION (EPIC–BAWOP)



132,000+

PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH SRH MEDIA & ADVOCACY CAMPAIGN



Nutrition support items — including Golden Penny and Peak — packed for a Nurture Plus outreach.



A child celebrates receiving a nutrition pack at an outreach event.



04 EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT & NUTRITION

Protecting the earliest years of a child's life

Millions of Nigerian children continue to face the risk of malnutrition. Our Early Childhood Development and Nutrition programming reached thousands of children and families in 2025 through integrated, play-based support.

Impact at a Glance



5,554

CHILDREN PARTICIPATED IN ECD ACTIVITIES



409

CAREGIVERS PARTICIPATING IN ECD SESSIONS



388

CAREGIVERS REACHED WITH NUTRITION MESSAGING



400

FAMILIES RECEIVED NUTRITION SUPPORT



373

CHILDREN SCREENED FOR MALNUTRITION



127

CHILDREN AGED 6–59 MONTHS RECEIVED VITAMIN A SUPPLEMENTS

ALSO IDENTIFIED

1 child with malnutrition was identified through screening and referred for care.

Nurture Plus Outreach: Nurturing Children and Families During Crucial Early Years

Millions of Nigerian children continue to face the risk of malnutrition with an estimated **5.4 million children** under five being at risk of acute malnutrition. As part of our commitment to ensuring that every child is developmentally on track, we launched the Nurture Plus Initiative in 2025.

Nurture Plus is an integrated approach to support early childhood and maternal health in Lagos State. Through two outreach programmes held at Lagos Island and Alimosho Local Government Areas on the 6th of December and 13th of December respectively, we were able to reach **1959 individuals**, including pregnant women, young mothers, and children with vital food support, health and nutrition education, developmental screening, and play-based learning, ensuring that children and families received holistic, practical support.

This initiative was delivered through collaboration with institutional and community partners, including the Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI), Lagos State Primary Health Care Board, Operation Feed Africa, and the Maternal and Reproductive Health Collective, as well as corporate and individual supporters such as **Golden Penny, Peak**, and the **Nigerian Bottling Company (Eva Water)**.

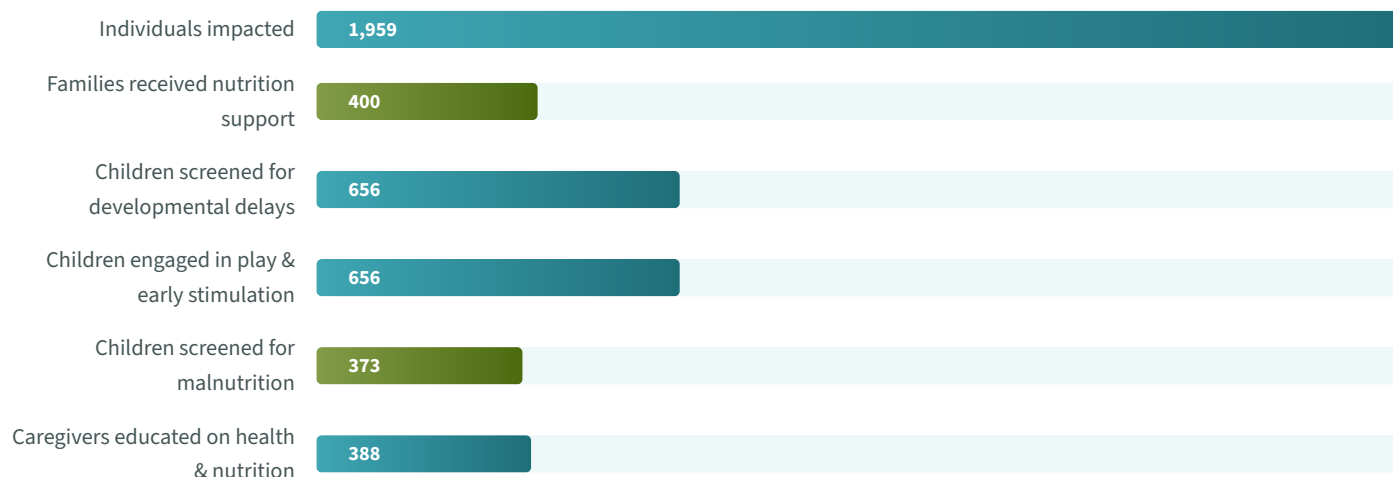


Nurture Plus supplies being loaded for distribution at a Lagos outreach.



A Lluvia Health team member hands over a nutrition support package to a caregiver.

Nurture Plus: Reach in Numbers



1

MALNOURISHED CHILD IDENTIFIED & REFERRED

4

CHILDREN WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DELAYS IDENTIFIED & REFERRED

Testimonial

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The program was very well organised. There were different play areas for children of all ages, including a Bouncy Castle for ages 0 to 3, a Playland, and areas with games like colouring and building with blocks. The children were engaged in age-appropriate activities, and I felt reassured knowing there were enough volunteers taking care of them. My child was having so much fun and truly had the best time of his life.

It was not just the children who enjoyed themselves. The mothers had fun too. Pregnant women played games, received gifts, and were able to relax and enjoy themselves. Young and nursing mothers, as well as single moms, all participated in activities, mingled, danced, and did exercises together. Everyone had a wonderful time.

To top it all off, we were blessed with food items such as rice, palm oil, and other essentials, which will support our families for at least a week or two. The program was not only fun and engaging but also truly supportive for both children and mothers.

AJASA, A YOUNG SINGLE MOTHER

Build a World of Play

Inclusive Play to Support Growth and Development for Children With Disabilities.

We served as an implementing partner to the Children's Developmental Centre on the Build a World of Play project led by the Clinton Health Access Initiative and funded by the LEGO Foundation. Through this partnership, **762 children** accessed inclusive play interventions delivered through structured play, group activities, and developmentally supportive sessions.

These activities were implemented across **14 inclusive schools** supporting children with disabilities in **five Local Government Areas**: Surulere, Kosofe, Ikorodu, Lagos Island, and Alimosho. The play intervention outreaches carried out across these schools provided safe, stimulating activities for the children to learn and develop essential social, cognitive, and motor skills.

762

CHILDREN ACCESSED INCLUSIVE PLAY
INTERVENTIONS

14

INCLUSIVE SCHOOLS REACHED

5

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS COVERED



Children take part in a structured play session as part of Build a World of Play.

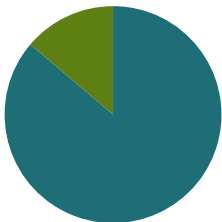


A child engages with play-based learning materials during an outreach session.

EPIC–BAWOP Fun Fair

Lluvia Health Organisation also supported the EPIC–BAWOP Fun Fair, an initiative led by the Lagos State Government through the Ministry of Health, in collaboration with the Clinton Health Access Initiative and the Lagos State Universal Basic Education Board.

Held at Johnson Jakande Tinubu Park in Ikeja, the event screened close to **4,000 children** from across Lagos State for disabilities and developmental delays. During the fun fair, Lluvia Health led the delivery of play-based interventions for **3,295 neurotypical children and 174 children** with developmental delays and disabilities. Children participated in arts-based, cognitive, and physical play activities designed to promote holistic development, inclusion, and joyful learning experiences in a safe, child-friendly environment.



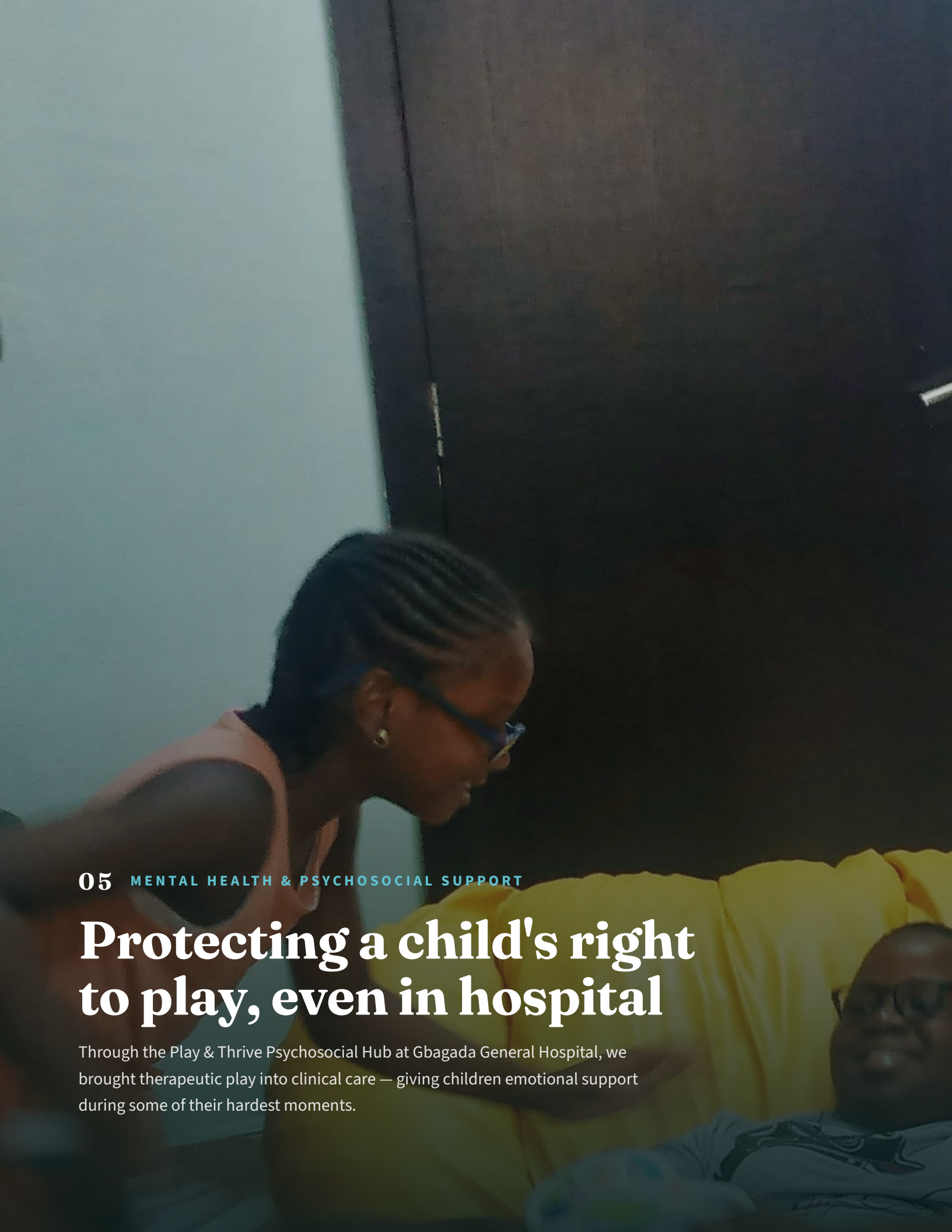
4,222 children without disabilities reached (86.2%)

676 children with disabilities reached (13.8%)

4,898 total children reached with play intervention



| *Inclusion is not charity; it is equity in action.*

A woman with glasses and braids, wearing a pink sleeveless top, is leaning over a child lying in a hospital bed. The child is wearing a grey t-shirt and glasses. The background is a dark, textured wall. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

05 MENTAL HEALTH & PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

Protecting a child's right to play, even in hospital

Through the Play & Thrive Psychosocial Hub at Gbagada General Hospital, we brought therapeutic play into clinical care — giving children emotional support during some of their hardest moments.

Impact at a Glance

441

CHILDREN IN STRUCTURED GROUP PLAY/PSYCHOSOCIAL ACTIVITIES

40

CAREGIVERS PARTICIPATED IN STRUCTURED PLAY WITH THEIR CHILDREN

53

CAREGIVERS RECEIVED PSYCHOSOCIAL EDUCATION

30

HEALTH CARE WORKERS ORIENTED ON CAREGIVER PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

49%

OF CHILDREN REPORTED A “HAPPY” EMOTIONAL STATE AFTER PLAY SESSIONS

60%

OF CHILDREN EXPRESSED WILLINGNESS TO RETURN TO THE PLAYROOM

100%

OF CHILDREN REPORTED THE PLAYROOM POSITIVELY IMPROVED THEIR HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE

100%

SATISFACTION REPORTED BY CHILDREN WHO PARTICIPATED IN PLAY SESSIONS

Play & Thrive: Child-Friendly Psychosocial Hub at Gbagada General Hospital

Protecting a Child's Right to Play in All Settings, Including Health Settings.

The Gbagada play and psychosocial hub was conceived as a model for an inclusive, child-friendly space within a clinical setting. On the 19th of March 2025, in collaboration with Bama mayonnaise, we launched the Gbagada Play and Psychosocial Hub. By the end of the year, the hub had served **441 paediatric patients**, offering them emotional succour during hospitalisation and hospital visits.

In developing a working model of an inclusive, child-friendly space for children in clinical settings, we hosted formal engagements and orientation programmes with **30 health workers** to introduce them to the principles of therapeutic play and practical approaches for integrating it into routine paediatric care.

To ensure continued use of the play and psychosocial hub, we also collaborated with health workers to develop referral pathways for inpatients, and strategies for collaboration between medical staff and the play interventionist. These early engagements were critical in making the hub a central part of child-centred care at the Gbagada General Hospital, as our quarterly stakeholder engagement and service evaluation sessions highlighted.

Mental and Psychosocial Support Programming

Throughout the year, the Hub delivered a range of targeted programmes to deepen impact and strengthen collaboration with health workers and partners. These included activities to mark the International Day of Play in June 2025, open play sessions that promoted responsive caregiving, and a Christmas-themed arts and crafts programme delivered in partnership with the Sickle Cell Foundation.

International Day of Play

The International Day of Play is celebrated annually on June 11th to recognise play as a fundamental right and a crucial part of children's development. Established by the UN in 2024, the day highlights play's role in learning, resilience, and well-being, with the 2025 theme being **“Choose Play — Everyday.”** In commemoration of the day, we organised a day activity within the hub where paediatric patients were engaged in age-appropriate activities. Each session emphasised the role of play in emotional well-being, caregiver-child interaction, and inclusion.

Open Play Sessions

To showcase the Psychosocial Hub, promote responsive caregiving, and highlight the impact of play on children in hospital settings, three open play sessions were held for both outpatients and inpatients. These sessions provided safe, interactive spaces where caregivers were encouraged to actively participate in play with their children, supporting emotional bonding, communication, and mutual responsiveness. Through these sessions, we reached **53 caregivers and 71 children**.

Colours of Comfort

We partnered with the **Sickle Cell Foundation** to implement two Christmas-themed arts and crafts programmes at the Gbagada hub. The intervention reached **37 children and 25 caregivers**, providing a festive, creative outlet within the hospital setting. Every child assessed reported that the playroom positively improved their hospital experience.



Children take part in an arts and crafts activity within the psychosocial hub.



Children relax and play together inside the psychosocial hub.

Caregiver Engagement and Psychoeducation

Lluvia Health recognises that caring for a sick child can be emotionally and mentally demanding. To support caregivers and strengthen responsive caregiving and bonding, parents and caregivers were included in the Psychosocial Hub. Their involvement was recognised as an essential part of the child's healing process.

Caregivers actively participated in sessions, joining play activities alongside their children, supporting simple problem-solving tasks, and observing their children's emotional and behavioural responses in real time. Play interventionists used these moments to provide informal psychoeducation, modelling how play can be used as a tool for emotional regulation, communication, and coping within a hospital setting and at home.

REACH

A total of **93 caregivers** were reached through psychosocial hub activities in 2025. Additionally, we provided psychosocial support to paediatric sickle cell patients accessing care at Gbagada General Hospital during routine check-ups and crisis episodes — facilitating structured play and arts-based activities that supported pain management, emotional relief, and a sense of normalcy.

Moments from the Play @ Psychosocial Hub

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My son was feeling sad, so I asked him what he wanted and then he said he would like to come and play here. And I can say that this has been great for him, for his mental health. Thank you so much.

MRS BUKOLA ALLA

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My child enjoyed painting in the playroom so much, she hung her artwork from the psychosocial hub on the fridge at home.

MRS IDEYE

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I am truly grateful for the psychosocial support provided. She always looked forward to coming to the playroom to play; it always made her happy. The psychosocial hub really helped my child cope emotionally during the hospitalization especially when she couldn't see.

MRS JAMES

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While making my rounds on the ward, a mother told me her child could not stop talking about the playroom. Her siblings came to see it too, full of curiosity and excitement. They insisted on coming along to see this 'famous playroom' for themselves. To keep the playroom from tipping into cheerful chaos, I introduced a simple reward system: they would need to complete a group activity together before moving on to individual games. It worked like magic. The children collaborated, laughed, and encouraged one another, fully immersed in the moment. When the hour together came to an end, I watched three slightly disappointed faces leave the room, each promising to return soon. In that moment, I was reminded that joy, shared experiences, and a safe space to simply be children can be just as powerful as any clinical intervention.

VICTOR EZEMA, PSYCHOLOGIST AND TECHNICAL ASSOCIATE, LLUVIA HEALTH ORGANISATION



— IN MEMORY

Tribute to Chimamanda Osokam: A Little Warrior

Chimamanda Osokam was a bright and determined young girl whose gentle presence touched everyone who knew her. She loved dancing, reading, and playing games with her friends, moments that reflected her joyful spirit and eagerness to learn.

Quiet yet resilient, Chimamanda found in the playroom a safe space where she could heal, express herself, and regain strength through play. It became more than a place of comfort; it was where she rediscovered hope and courage during her health journey. She was deeply loved by her family, especially her father, with whom she shared a close and tender bond. Known for her respectfulness and hard work, Chimamanda quickly became an inspiration to her peers, a reminder of how strength can live in the smallest and most gentle hearts.

Chimamanda had been looking forward to celebrating her 10th birthday on August 19, 2025. Sadly, she passed away in June 2025, before her special day arrived. Though her time was short, her memory continues to live in the hearts of those she touched.

At the playroom, we honour Chimamanda's life by celebrating the light she brought into every moment. Her story reminds us why creating safe, nurturing spaces for children matters, because every child deserves the chance to heal, to play, and to be remembered with love.

06 ADOLESCENT HEALTH

Expanding inclusive health education for adolescents

Through the Curriculum Project, we provided technical support for a disability-inclusive sexual and reproductive health education campaign reaching adolescents across Lagos State.

The Curriculum Project

Collaboration with Ìlera Lójù

Lluvia Health Organisation collaborated with Ìlera Lójù by providing technical support for the implementation of the Curriculum Project, an initiative under the African Union Bingwa Plus programme. The Curriculum Project was a three-month sexual and reproductive health campaign and education initiative designed to address gaps in access to inclusive Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) information for adolescents with disabilities.

The project combined school-based learning sessions with a multi-platform public awareness campaign to amplify conversations on disability inclusion, sexual health rights, and access to SRH services. Key activities included the development of disability-inclusive SRH training materials, school outreach sessions in two secondary schools, strategic partnerships with disability advocates and civil society organisations, and an intensive media and digital advocacy campaign.

The project engaged **141 adolescents with disabilities** and **45 educators** directly, while reaching over **132,000** people through social media, newsletters, radio, and print media.

Major achievements included improved SRH knowledge among participating students, increased awareness of sexual health rights, and strengthened public discourse on the SRH needs of persons with disabilities. Feedback from participants showed high levels of engagement, perceived safety, and improved understanding of topics such as body autonomy, consent, and access to help.



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ADOLESCENTS PROVIDED WITH SRH
EDUCATION



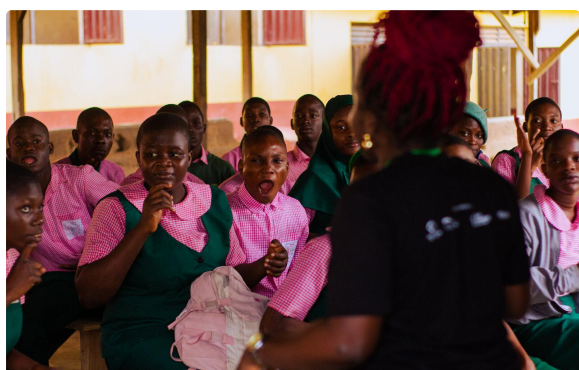
45

EDUCATORS DIRECTLY ENGAGED



132,000+

PEOPLE REACHED VIA MEDIA & ADVOCACY
CAMPAIGN



Adolescents take part in a Curriculum Project school outreach session.



Students gather for a Curriculum Project school engagement session.

85% of participants in two schools reported positive feelings about the sessions — highlighting inclusion, feeling safe, and having fun.

In Their Own Words — Through Children's Eyes

Across our programmes, children express what play, healing, and imagination mean to them. Here is some of the artwork created by children who took part in Lluvia Health programming in 2025.



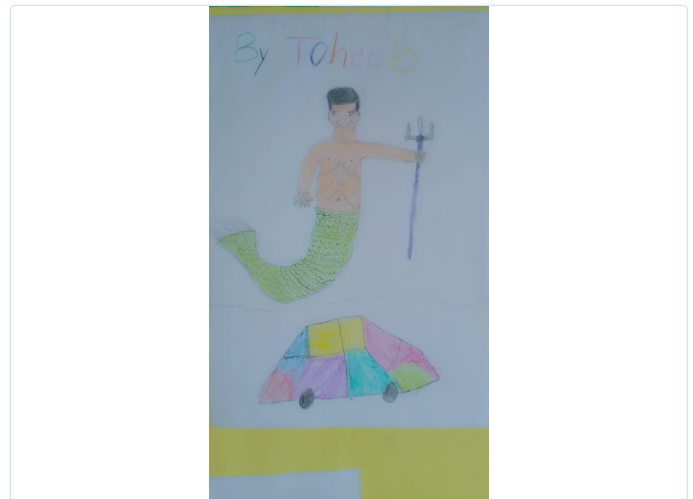
"Eight Chirping Chicks"



"Come in, let's play"



"The Brave Tigress"



By Toheeb

Advocacy & Community Health

Media Advocacy

Lluvia Health continued to deepen its advocacy work towards promoting inclusive play for all children, particularly children with disabilities, across Lagos State. In line with this commitment, the organisation continues to champion play as a critical component of early childhood development and child wellbeing.

In March, the Child Health and Nutrition Officer, alongside Dr Alero Ann Roberts, Senior Lecturer and Consultant in Community Health and Primary Care, and lead consultant on the LEGO Foundation-funded *Build a World of Play* project (pioneered by the Clinton Health Access Initiative), appeared on Metro FM 97.7 and Voice of the People Radio.

The discussion highlighted the importance of inclusive play in supporting early childhood development outcomes, raising awareness on how play-based approaches can strengthen learning and development for children, especially those with disabilities.

As an implementing partner to the sub-grantee, the Children's Development Centre, Lluvia Health led efforts to advance advocacy and access to inclusive play interventions for children in target communities.



Dr. Alero Ann Roberts and the Lluvia Health team on-air at Voice of the People Radio.

Community Entry

Between April and July 2025, we met with key stakeholders in 3 Local Governments i.e **Lagos Island, Surulere and Kosofe** to introduce our play interventions to support early childhood development and to explore ways to strengthen awareness and access at the grassroots level.

The meetings drew local government leaders, health officials, community organisations and disability advocates. Together we mapped practical steps: hosting play outreaches in churches, mosques and primary health centres; using Yoruba-language radio to reach more families; and mobilising health workers and community officers to identify and support children with disabilities. Stakeholders also pledged venues, dates and communication channels (including new WhatsApp groups) to keep collaboration active.

These gatherings show the shared commitment of Lagos communities to dismantle stigma and open up play and learning for every child. With their support, our partnership with the Children's Development Centre is bringing the promise of play closer to home for all Children.



21

CAREGIVERS REACHED WITH KEY
MESSAGING ON THE IMPORTANCE OF PLAY



160

COMMUNITY MEMBERS SENSITISED ON
THE EPIC-BAWOP PROJECT AND
DISABILITY INCLUSION



3

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS ENGAGED IN
COMMUNITY ENTRY

Lessons Learned & Looking Ahead

Delivering integrated child health and wellbeing interventions in underserved communities comes with inherent complexity. In 2025, our work highlighted both the urgency of need and the structural challenges that shape access to holistic child care.

Persistent Gaps in Early Childhood Development (ECD)

Many families face overlapping constraints — limited income, low access to information, and few safe spaces for early stimulation. Delivering ECD effectively requires strengthening the home as the primary environment for nurturing care. Caregivers need practical, continuous support to translate knowledge into daily practice.

In 2026, we will deepen our Nurture Plus model to strengthen caregiver capability through more structured follow-up, peer support systems, and integration of economic empowerment pathways.

Rising Economic Pressure on Families

Many of the families we serve continue to face deepening food insecurity and income instability. While our nutrition support provided immediate relief, it reinforced a critical insight that nutrition programming must be paired with economic strengthening for caregivers — a direction we will deepen in 2026.

Adolescent Protection and Early Intervention

Our field engagement revealed increasing vulnerability among adolescents, particularly around safety, mental health, and exposure to gender-based risks. This reinforced our belief that interventions must begin early and extend beyond early childhood. This insight is shaping our expansion into adolescent-focused programming in 2026.

These experiences continue to shape our approach. As we grow, we remain committed to building integrated, responsive systems that address not only immediate needs, but the underlying conditions affecting children and adolescents through the life course of childhood and adolescence.

Integrating Psychosocial Care into Health Systems

Introducing therapeutic play within hospital settings required navigating clinical priorities, staff capacity, and institutional workflows. In 2025 we invested in continuous engagement with healthcare workers, co-developed referral pathways, and held joint quarterly review sessions to strengthen ownership.

In 2026, as we scale, we will continue to advocate for integration by positioning play as a clinical support tool, not an add-on.

Reaching Children with Diverse Needs at Scale

Our inclusive play programming demonstrated strong demand, particularly among children with disabilities. However, scaling quality interventions across multiple schools and communities remains resource-intensive. In 2026, we will be strengthening partnerships essential for scale, working through existing systems and local institutions to increase reach while maintaining quality.

Annual Financial Report

For the year ended 31 December 2025 • Audited by Oluwaseun Samuel & Co. (Chartered Accountants)

N28.53M

TOTAL DONATIONS & CONTRIBUTIONS (2025)

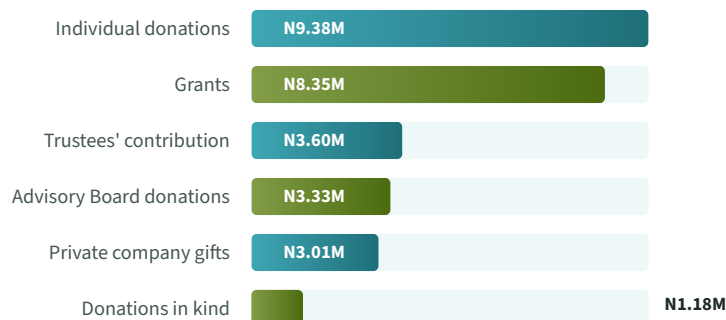
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TOTAL EXPENSES (2025)

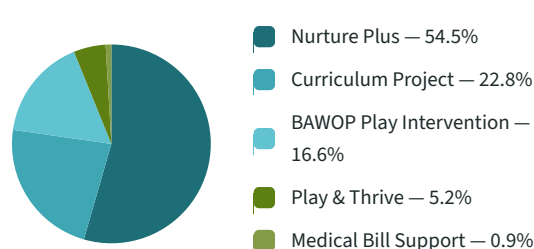
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NET ASSETS AT YEAR END

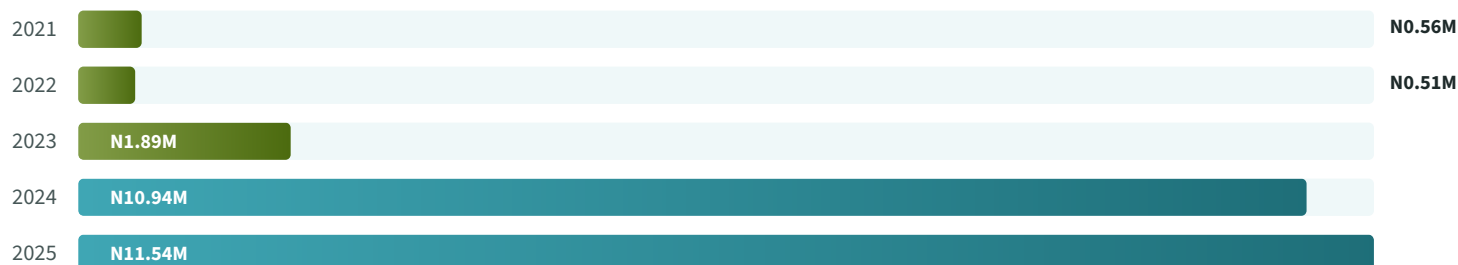
Where Our Funding Came From



How We Spent on Programmes



Five-Year Growth in Net Assets



AUDITOR'S OPINION

In the opinion of Oluwaseun Samuel & Co., the financial statements give a true and fair view of Lluvia Health Organisation's affairs as at 31 December 2025, in accordance with IFRS and Financial Reporting Council of Nigeria standards.

Governance

Lluvia Health Organisation's successes and achievements in the year 2025 was stewarded by its Executive team and Board which included:



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Founder / ED



Otabor Iyoha
Trustee



Dr. Kabiru Atta
Chair, Advisory Board



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Chair, Programs & Grants
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Member, Advisory Board



Dr. Uche Ralph-Opara
Member, Advisory Board



Amaka Iloh
Member, Advisory Board

Idor Izibili — Secretary

Donors & Partners

By collaborating with donors and partners, we were able to deliver impactful initiatives and reach many more beneficiaries. The year 2025 saw us working with:



**Shawarma Republik
Markets On The Go**

WITH GRATITUDE

Our individual supporters who gave generously to our work in 2025

✦ Umoh Paullete	✦ Ogochukwu Uga	✦ Oluwasegun Awoyinfa
✦ Emily Crawford	✦ Renato E. Awani	✦ Laretta Adegbeni
✦ Loko Zainab	✦ Oluwaseyi Awoyinfa	✦ Joy Omoruyi
✦ Nwamaka Iloh	✦ Oluwafemi Oshinlaja	✦ Olufunke Fasawe
✦ Amenze Eguavoen	✦ Folayinka Dania	✦ Ufuoma Oikeh
✦ Ugochukwu Ekezie	✦ Diekolopemi Adepetun	✦ Eytayo Ikuseru
✦ Afolabi Odumade	✦ Tolulope Odewumi	✦ Oluwatoyosi Iyoha
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✦ Yetunde Fatogun	✦ George Agbonlahor Jnr	✦ Efe Oleghe
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