

Example: Describing HIV and AIDS stakeholders (Namibia)

Summary of Key Stakeholders By Sector

Sector	Name	Summary of relation to HIV/AIDS and/or OVC response
International Sector Actors engaged in HIV/AIDS and OVC	GFATM NaCCATuM	Namibia has five GFATM grants—1) in HIV/AIDS; 2) in TB and malaria. Does not fund programs directly but instead funds organizations at the national level. NANASO and NABCOA are major recipients. Also reaching OVC through funds allocated to NANASO and MoHSS programs. Namibia applied for a Round 10 grant in August 2010 to increase engagement of the private sector in the HIV response. Proposal still pending.
	Republic of Germany KfW/GTZ/DED	German Republic funds support MoHSS staff, workplace programs in private sector, and initiatives to mainstream HIV/AIDS in sectors other than health (environment, natural resource management).
	USG CDC PEPFAR/USAID	Funds over \$77 million per year to support Namibian and international partners in the areas of health system strengthening and policy support, prevention, basic health care and support, and OVC.
Public Sector	HIV/AIDS	
Actors engaged in HIV/AIDS	Parliament	Southern African Development Community (SADC) project supports Members of Parliament who draft and promote HIV/AIDS and OVC legislation. National Policy on HIV/AIDS (2007) lays out the framework and approach to address HIV/AIDS in Namibia.
	President Office of Prime Minister	Developed national response to HIV/AIDS and OVC that calls for a multi-stakeholder involvement (MTP II and III). Additionally, 3 years ago developed overarching policies and strategies targeted to public sector agencies to address HIV/AIDS and OVC, and monitors line agencies' implementation. Currently drafting a National PPP Policy, which will include health sector.
	Ministry of Health and Social Services	Sets direction and priorities of National AIDS Program for country through policy framework and strategic plans. Responsible for coordinating all actors in HIV/AIDS. Primary service provider of HIV/AIDS services as well. Provides technical support to partners in all sectors engaged in HIV response. Implements expanded workplace programs in health sector.
Public sector actors engaged in OVC	Other agencies Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, Defense, Finance, Labor, Trade and Industry	Other line agencies support the national response by: disseminating information to key actors in sector; increasing awareness among workers in sector; and coordinating and planning prevention activities in sector. Certain agencies have specific functions. The MoF investigates the impact of and adequacy of funding for HIV/AIDS activities; the Defense Ministry tracks # of new infections.
	Health Professionals Councils of Namibia	Councils responsible for certifying all medical professions (physicians, nurses, radiologists, lab technicians, pharmacists, social workers, and psychologists) and ensuring compliance.

	Namibia Financial Institutions Supervisory Authority	Regulatory agencies governs the financial sector more generally and health insurance industry specifically.
	OVC	
	Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare	Sets direction and priorities for OVC through policy and strategic plans. Also coordinates all development partners and Namibian entities working with OVC. Disburses all allowances for children under the age of 18; manages all residential child care facilities, which, if registered with the Ministry, receive subsidies for operating costs; and supports other programs such as school feeding, education, and vocational training. Has tabled new Children's Bill, which is expected to be enacted before the end of 2010.
	Ministry of Education	Reduces transmission and mitigate impact on education system; ensures OVC not deterred from attending school; provides holistic care and support; and expands vocational training.
	Regional and municipal governments	Local governments, with help from AMICAALL, form PPPs with local businesses to cover the costs and materials for OVC programs while municipalities provide location, staff and funding for other operating expenses.
Private Sector	HIV/AIDS Services and Programs	
Nonprofit actors engaged in HIV/AIDS	Catholic Health Services	Second largest health provider in Namibia, with 16 health facilities, including 4 district hospitals, 5 health centers, and 7 clinics located throughout country. Delivers HIV/AIDS treatment and partners with CAA for prevention (VCT) and home-based care and services for OVC.
	Catholic AIDS Action	Improves knowledge including youth education programs (YAP), offers VCT in partnership with New Start, provides support services (soup kitchen, income-generation projects, and food distribution), and delivers home-based care.
	Evangelical Lutheran Church Aids Program	Two hospitals located in the North deliver HIV/AIDS treatment but on smaller scale. ELCAP programs include improving knowledge, distributing condoms, and partnering with New Start, to offer VCT, and support of OVC and home-based care.
	Lutheran Health Services	Provides youth education programs and works in conjunction with the New Start centers for VCT services. Also trains home-based care volunteers as well as community counselors. Delivers care and support to OVC in the form of havens, soup kitchens, and food parcels.
	Namibian Red Cross	Improves knowledge through occasional training and youth education programs. Supports PLHIV through distribution of food parcels and limited home-based care.
	Namibian Network of AIDS Organizations	Operates as a nonprofit umbrella organization for NGOs and CBOs providing services in HIV/AIDS. Key functions for members include: 1) providing information and sharing knowledge; 2) building members' organizational capacity; 3) raising capital and funds; 4) representing and advocating on behalf of its members; 5) and monitoring the sector's performance. Major recipient of GFATM.

	Health Financing of HIV/AIDS Services	
	<p>Medical Aid Schemes</p> <p>Namibia Medical Care</p> <p>Namibia Health Plan</p> <p>Renaissance</p>	<p>Multiple medical aid schemes financing health care that are not-for-profit risk pools including four open medical aid funds: NMC (administered by MetHealth), NHP (administered by Medscheme, Renaissance (administered by Prosperity Health), and NAMMED (administered by Paramount). Three for-profit closed medical aid funds run for selected employee groups: PSEMAS and NAPOTEL that provide HIV treatment to their members and dependents on the same basis as the open funds. PSEMAS is the exception since GRN covers its risks.</p>
	Namibian Medical Aids Federation (NAMAF)	Umbrella body for these medical aid funds. Responsible for the annual negotiation and setting of tariffs with the private health providers.
	Public Sector Employees Medical Aid (PSEMAS)	Health insurance scheme for government employees offering a spectrum of AIDS care, including ART. Outpatient benefits are generous and can be obtained through private providers. Inpatient benefits are unlimited, but available only in private units of MoHSS and FBO hospitals.
	OVC Care and Treatment	
Nonprofit actors working with OVC	Catholic AIDS Action	Largest NGO provider of care and care support of OVC, supports youth education and prevention programs, soup kitchens, and multi- purpose centers. Provides home-based care and psychosocial support training. Believed to be the only organization providing palliative care in Namibia. Currently serves over 8,000 people infected/affected by HIV/AIDS and has over 17,000 OVC registered. Has income-generating activities for older OVC, as well as bursary scheme for secondary and tertiary economic for OVCs.
	Hope Village	Charity organization cares for destitute terminally ill adults and children with HIV/AIDS. Currently only has 3 homes for children (24 per home). Hospice and community centers are planned, but funds are not available yet. Has a small clinic, which serves the children’s homes and community, but has not received a license from the MoHSS. Receives no state aid and survives on partnerships and donations.
	Christina Swart Oppermann AIDS Orphan Trust	Successfully raises funds through international and mostly local philanthropy. Uses funds to provide needed supplies to support OVC schooling.
	Private Health Care Sector – HIV/AIDS	
Private Sector	HIV/AIDS Clinician Society	Professional association for health care providers—physicians, nurses, pharmacist, lab technicians. Objectives include: provide updated info on and guidelines for HIV/AIDS treatment; offer training in latest technologies; and accredit providers. Membership includes 300 physicians—250 are private and 125 pharmacists (all private). Growing number of nurses and lab technicians.

For-profit third party administrators engaged in HIV/AIDS	Health Insurance Sector – HIV/AIDS	
	MetHealth Medscheme Paramount Prosperity	Manage the not-for-profit medical aid schemes. Functions include: administration, marketing, claims, and premium collection.
	Pharmaceutical Sector – HIV/AIDS	
	NamPharm	Largest private sector distributor and manufacturer of medicines and medical supplies. Local representative of research and development firms that manufacture ARVs and other HIV/AIDS-related medicines.
	Pharmaceutical Society of Namibia	Professional association with 135 out of some 200 pharmacists as members.
	Industry and Business Sector – HIV/AIDS	
	Namibia Business Coalition on AIDS	A business coalition that encourages its members-around 50 companies and institution- to provide HIV/AIDS services. Provides training for business leadership and HIV/AIDS implementers within companies, advocates among business community, particularly small and medium enterprises to establish HIV/AIDS workplace programs.
	Namibian Employers Federation	Employer's organization representing all industries. Represents wide range of sectors in business. Performs government relations on behalf of industry. Recently appointed staff person to address HIV/AIDS and other worker safety issues.
	Namibian Agriculture Union	A membership-based association of commercial farmers in Namibia.
	Namibian National Farmers Union	A membership-based association of communal farmers in Namibia.
For-profit sector entities engaged with OVC	Industry and Business Sector – OVC	
	Ohlthaver & List Group of Companies, Standard Bank Namibia, Kalahari Sands Hotel, Windhoek Country Club, Namdeb	Active business community donating in-kind inputs for OVC programs that deliver care and support. Examples include the Namibia Dairies Oshikandela Program for OVC, Kalahari Sands, and Windhoek Country Club support to build the HV clinic, and Standard Bank sponsored funding of the home for girls at Hope Village. Usually one-off based on relations and opportunities.
Civil society actors engaged in HIV/AIDS	Namibian Network of AIDS Organizations	Operates as a nonprofit umbrella organization for NGOs and CBOs providing services in HIV/AIDS. Key functions for members include: 1) providing information and sharing knowledge; 2) building members' organizational capacity; 3) raising capital and funds; 4) representing and advocating on behalf of its members; 5) monitoring the sector's performance. Major recipient of GFATM funds.