7 Days

Activism Against Human Trafficking

29 June—6 July 2013
Dear Friends and Supporters,

Welcome to the 2nd edition of our newsletter for the year. This edition focuses on our ‘7 Days activism against human trafficking’ being held to commemorate AFRUCA’s 12 year anniversary. Since inception, AFRUCA has been campaigning against trafficking and has provided direct support to over 260 young victims of human trafficking.

Kicking off the ‘7 Days Activism Against Human Trafficking’ event is our fundraising and variety evening holding on the 29th of June 2013 at Amnesty International. You don’t want to miss this as it promises to be an enjoyable evening combining an African drama performance by our young people, music, poetry, dancing and a fashion show. We will also be holding two seminars on child trafficking; one in the House of Commons and the other in Manchester to highlight the issue of child trafficking within the African community in the UK. Additionally, we will be running road shows in London and Manchester simultaneously from 1st-6th July. More on this in this edition.

Furthermore, we review AFRUCA’s ongoing work in the last financial year at the AFRUCA Centre for African Children and Families in Greater Manchester as well as AFRUCA’s early intervention work to support families whose children are at risk of, or already in the child protection system is also highlighted in London.

We were very excited to have 2 young girls visit our Head Office on our annual ‘Take our children to work day’ to learn more about our work and interview our staff members.

Finally, our student on placement, Joanna Rich, explores the challenges faced by many young people who have to live on the AZURE card and you’ll get to meet Dorcas Gwata, a Vodafone World of Difference winner, who choose AFRUCA as the charity she most wanted to work with.
AFRUCA Fundraising and Variety Evening

This event is part of activities to mark AFRUCA’s 7 days against human trafficking

Time: 5:00-10:00pm
Venue: Amnesty International
Date: Saturday 29th June 2013
Fee: £20 or £25 on the door

Featuring:

- A very entertaining African Musical drama performed by AFRUCA young people and directed by the reputable IROKO Theatre Company.
- African music with drums
- Poetry recital by acclaimed poet Dumi Senda
- Fashion show: showcasing “D Promise Collection” by one of AFRUCA’S young people
- Classical music by the renowned Georgina Whitehead
- Raffle draw

MC: Princess Deun Adedoyin Solarin - Award winning media personality and broadcaster

What your money can do for a young victim of

- £10.00 can buy a travel card for a young person to visit their solicitor
- £12 per hour to rent a space for the Survivors’ Forum to enable young people to come out of isolation, socialize and gain new skills.
- £20 will meet travel costs of a volunteer to help look after children of young mothers to enable them attend youth events.
- £30 will buy a single fare ticket to enable a young person who is currently being sheltered outside London to attend the Monthly Survivor’s Forum.
- £30 will enable us shelter a young person per day whose is fleeing from his/her traffickers especially within the first 2 weeks of fleeing from exploitation.
- £100 will provide lunch for 20 young people attending the Survivors’ Forum
- £5 will go towards buying one hot meal for a young person

All proceeds raised will go towards our work with victims of child-trafficking.

Venue: Amnesty International | 17-25 New Inn Yard | EC2A 3EA

To book your place please visit:
http://afrucafundraisingandvarietyevening eorg.eventbrite.co.uk/
Within the last six months, two Nigerian men connected with the trafficking of vulnerable Nigerian girls for sexual exploitation in Europe were convicted and are currently serving jail terms in the UK. While AFRUCA (Africans Unite Against Child Abuse) commends the UK government on this feat, we believe more work still needs to be done by both the government and more importantly, African community members in the area of victim identification, protection and support.

According to the 2011 Serious Organised Crime Agency (SOCA) report, Nigeria has the highest number of children trafficked into the UK from Africa for sexual exploitation and domestic servitude.

AFRUCA is holding a ‘7 Days Activism Against Human Trafficking’ from 29th June to 6th July for the above reasons. Events will take place in London and Greater Manchester to help raise awareness of the impact of Human Trafficking among African Communities in these regions.

Evidence suggests that there is a knowledge gap in victim identification because they might not necessarily be identified as a potential victim of human trafficking. Despite this, there has been a surge in the number of referrals to our Centre in Manchester. This could be as a result of an increase in migration especially of African families in the area. Hence, the need to raise awareness to enable early identification of victims in the region and enable community members and stakeholders to come together to tackle the growing problem of child trafficking in the region.

This campaign is also being held to mark the 12th anniversary of AFRUCA.
AFRUCAs has been instrumental in the establishment of the National Working Group on Child Abuse linked to Faith or Belief and have actively been involved in the Action Plan to tackle child abuse linked to faith or belief. The latter was published in August 2012.

One of the strands of the Action Plan is “to help make those on the frontline in safeguarding and wider services better equipped to understand and respond well to situations where abuse linked to faith or belief is anticipated or occurs”.

In this regard, AFRUCAs has delivered over 150 training courses to enhance the knowledge, skills and confidence of frontline staff to understand the cultural and religious values of the black communities so that they can better intervene in families when there are concerns of abuse linked to belief in witchcraft or spirit possession.

It is also important that practitioners and agencies working with victims of human trafficking are aware and adequately trained on the use of juju/witchcraft as a means of controlling victims of human trafficking to ensure that they do not reveal the identity of their traffickers. One of the methods used is to take children, just before they are trafficked, to traditional shrines to undergo rituals and take oaths to ensure that they never reveal the identity of their traffickers. AFRUCAs has been working to train practitioners on this issue and so far we have trained over 1,500 practitioners in the UK.

AFRUCAs, has also taken part in several conferences and seminars on this issue, including the conference organised in Nottingham titled ‘Tackling abuse linked to Faith or Belief’ on the 7th of February 2013. AFRUCAs presented a paper titled: ‘What is abuse linked to faith or belief? Who are the perpetrators and which children are at risk?’ We also have two publications “What is Child Trafficking?” and “What is Witchcraft Abuse?” that discuss more about the use of juju/witchcraft in child trafficking.

For Further information please contact Justin: justin@afruca.org
For training enquiries please contact: training@afruca.org
In the last financial year the AFRUCA Centre for African Children and Families has worked on various projects which include:

**Working with faith organisation Project:**
The Centre has been co-ordinating and implementing projects and activities in the North of the Country. It has been implementing two faith based projects in Greater Manchester and Yorkshire. These twin projects are aimed at promoting better child safeguarding practices among African faith and community organisations in Greater Manchester and the Yorkshire area.

From 1 April 2012 to 31 March 2013 the centre has offered child protection training to more than 571 people. From this figure, 378 were African parents and carers, while the remaining 193 were faith leaders and workers. Feedback from various sessions showed that parents learnt a lot on ‘positive parenting’, while faith leaders and workers reported that they had ‘developed vital knowledge on how to promote the welfare of the African children in their places of worship’.

**Drop in and advice sessions:**
Based on reflections from grassroots experiences, we came to notice that most African parents had no information or guidance in relation to family life in the UK. In addition, most of the African parents do not know exactly what is legally expected of them as a parent. Consequently, at the drop in and advice sessions, AFRUCA provided parenting advice which included; behaviour management, establishing routines, boundaries and most importantly we provided direct family support and signposted parents to other relevant organisations.

One parent commented “AFRUCA has helped us a lot and the workers at AFRUCA were able to address our needs as a family by helping us to set priorities, identify our family needs and to take action”.

**“AFRUCA has helped us a lot...”**

**Networking**
The Centre has become popular in recent times and as a result we have been approached by third sector organisations and local authorities to work in partnership with them to safeguard children. During this time, we have been able to take on cases affecting the African community ranging from physical abuse, neglect, child trafficking and witchcraft related abuse, to offering consultation, advocacy work and offer action focused practice.

**Fundraising**

AFRUCA Centre for African Children and Families in Greater Manchester.

For further information about our work in Manchester please contact: Teamirat-teamirat@afruca.org or call:01619534711

---

AFRUCA Centre for African Children and Families would like to say a huge thank you to Michelle Holden one of our volunteers for partaking in the BUPA run to raise funds for AFRUCA.

**Well done Michelle**
TAKE OUR Children to Work Day

On 25 April, AFRUCA invited a few young people to our London Head Office as part of our annual take our children to work day. Both of the young people who attended had a fantastic time and found it to be a good learning and rewarding experience as they gained an insight into what it means to work for a small charity.

During the course of the day, the young people learnt about the work AFRUCA does. They met with each of the staff members and even spent some of the afternoon engaging in office work including perfecting their ability to professionally answer and transfer phone calls. They also assisted in preparations for a training event. In particular, the young people considered their own career goals and how they, like others working in charities, might identify issues and commit to working to change their own communities.

With our support, the young people will share at their various schools what they learnt about AFRUCA, in terms of issues such as child trafficking and witchcraft branding. At the end of the day, one young person noted, “If you strive to achieve something, and you put your mind to it, then you will achieve your goals and dreams, and even get an OBE like Debbie.”

Getting paid is not all there is to jobs. It is loving your job that matters.

IF you strive to achieve something, and you put your mind to it, then you will achieve your goals and dreams, and even get an OBE like Debbie.

Please let us know if you, your children, or your organisation would like to be involved in next year’s Take your children to Work Day event.

Contact: Saater Ikpaahindi, Email: saater@afruca.org
A widely accepted definition of human trafficking is given in the United Nations Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons especially Women and Children as ‘the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, of abduction, of fraud, of deception, of the abuse of power, or a position of vulnerability, or the giving or receiving of payments or benefits to achieve the consent of a person having control over another person, for the purpose of exploitation. Exploitation should include at a minimum the exploitation of the prostitution of others or other forms of sexual exploitation, forced labour or services, slavery or practices similar to slavery, servitude or the removal or organs’.

Human trafficking is fuelled by Supply and Demand of humans for different types of exploitation. Poverty, greed and inequality are some of the root causes of human trafficking. Since 2001, AFRUCA has been working to support child victims of trafficking through various services such as; signposting and referral, one to one support, survivors’ forum, theatre project and writing of expert reports. Over 260 young victims of trafficking have been supported by AFRUCA since 2001.

**Human Trafficking Facts & Figures**

- There are over 27 million slaves in the world today
- 79% of people trafficked are for sexual exploitation.
- 52% of recruiters are men, 42% are women and 6% are both
- Over $31.6 billion dollars generated annually from human trafficking.
- Between 600-800 men women and children are trafficked across international borders every year
- More than 20% are children
- 161 countries are affected as source, transit or destination countries

To make a referral to AFRUCA Please call: 02077 660 8607 or email: lola@afruca.org

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING**

**ACT**
- Recruitment
- Transport
- Transfer
- Harbou ring
- Receipt

**MEANS**
- Threat
- Force
- Coercion
- Abduction
- Fraud
- Deception

**PURPOSE**
- Sexual exploitation
- Prostitution
- Forced labour
- Slavery
- Removal of organs
- Other exploitation

Did You Know That:

→ There are over 27 million slaves in the world today
→ 79% of people trafficked are for sexual exploitation.
→ 52% of recruiters are men, 42% are women and 6% are both
→ Over $31.6 billion dollars generated annually from human trafficking.
→ Between 600-800 men women and children are trafficked across international borders every year
→ More than 20% are children
→ 161 countries are affected as source, transit or destination countries.
With all of the discussion surrounding Welfare Minister Iain Duncan Smith’s claims that he is able to live on the £53 per week on which many benefit claimants rely, I have been thinking about one of the young people I work with at AFRUCA, who has been living on £35.39 per week on the Azure card whilst her asylum claim is under judicial review. This card replaced a previously distributed cash benefit in November 2009. Intending to cover only essential food and toiletry items, Azure cards can be spent at certain stores, meaning that sometimes people will walk significant distance to get to cheaper shops to use them.

According to this young person, “Every Sunday night, they [UKBA] top up and there’s £35 for seven days,” she explained. “So that’s £5 a day. You’re allowed to save £5 a week, but I never do,” she said, referring to the fact that any unspent money exceeding this is deducted at the end of the week. “I go to the shop on Tuesday and spend £20,” she said. Although she tries to live on that amount of food, she generally returns to the shop later in the week. “I haven’t bought clothes yet, because the only clothing store you can use it at is Peacocks, which is too expensive,” she explained.

“It’s difficult to use.”

When I asked how she likes the card, she responded, “It’s difficult to use.” It seems that cashiers at the shops complain about Azure cards; sometimes she does her shopping, gets to the register, and finds that the checkout person gives her difficulty. “This week we’ve all had trouble,” she said, explaining how, despite the fact that it says “no signature necessary” on the back of the card, people at the stores have been saying to her and her housemates at her National Asylum Seeker Support (NASS) accommodation that there’s a new law requiring them to sign the back of the card. “If the manager comes, he’ll let you use it, though,” she clarified. When I asked why she doesn’t always ask for the manager, she said, “They’re not nice to you.”

Indeed, I went with her to buy food at a Sainsbury branch near Islington and found that the person working at the checkout counter had never seen an Azure Card before. Not knowing how to input it into the cash register, her colleague at the next till advised her to input it as a gift card. When it still did not go through, they suggested it was “dodgy.” The young person, however, said that couldn’t be, as she had just used it recently, resulting in the manager approaching us. He too had no experience with Azure Cards, but, ten swipes later, we were able to purchase our £4 worth of items.

“The greatest challenge of the card, however, is her inability to access cash, which she requires for transport and for her mobile phone.

I was imagining if the clerks at the shop had not been so patient, and if there had been a long queue behind us; there is no way she would have been able to buy what she needed.

The greatest challenge of the card, however, is her inability to access cash, which she requires for transport and for her mobile phone. “I need to go to college, or to the GP, or to see my lawyer. And it’s too far to walk,” she said. (contd... on page 10)
When I asked how people on Azure cards get cash, she said that people used to buy gift cards for stores such as Sainsbury’s and trade them with people for money.

This practice, however, was recently banned by the UKBA. This meant that last weekend she had to stand inside Tesco and approach people as they were checking out to ask if they could use her AZURE Card to purchase their groceries and give her the cash. “I looked like I was a criminal. It was really embarrassing. I feel like it’s like begging like you see on the streets of Africa. It’s not good to say, ‘Can I change my card for money?’ But I needed the money for transport.”

She noted particularly how sceptical people were when she asked them to assist her. “They didn’t believe me, because it’s not a bank card, and it’s not a gift card. It looks like a dodgy card to people. They need to give more information to people about what it is.”

She concluded, “This card is not good. If you don’t have someone to help you, you can’t live on this card,” she continued. “They [UKBA] don’t want to know that it’s difficult for you to use, I’d rather have cash.”

This young person is not alone in her feelings about the Azure card. Many voluntary organisations have set up systems in which people can trade gift cards for cash, and organisations such as the Refugee Council and Refugee Action advocate for a return to a cash benefit to uphold asylum seekers’ dignity, improve their quality of life, and decrease their social isolation.

In any case, I would hope that Iain Duncan Smith would be proud of this particular young person’s ability to live on even less than other benefit claimants, as well as her commitment to allocating part of her limited budget to her efforts to achieve a legal right to remain in the UK as well as her own education. In seeing past her immediate need to survive, this young person seeks cash support so that, when she eventually has the right to work in the UK, she can be a full participant in society.

I looked like I was a criminal

Find out more about AZURE Cards


http://www.guardian.co.uk/commentisfree/2010/nov/06/asylum-seekers-azure-card
AFRUCa works with various local authorities across the country to provide parenting training and support for parents going through the child protection system. We have had very good success rates in working with parents to enable their children return home without a recurrence of child abuse.

Migrating to a new country with different values, belief systems and laws can sometimes be a very daunting experience and many parents often face challenges in raising their children, thereby they may end up in the social care system. At AFRUCa, we support families whose children are currently in the care system or at risk of being placed in care, or recently home from foster care.

Through referrals from local authorities as well as requests for support from individual families, we have provided direct one-to-one support to assess their needs, provide training, advice, interventions and where necessary signpost parents to relevant agencies. We have received lots of positive feedback regarding this work, which is enabling more parents to provide a safe nurturing home environment for their children.

As one parent said, “I can recognise what abuse is and am able to change some of the ways I interact with my children. I have a way forward.”

As part of our bid to support families we have produced a ‘Manual on Child Protection for African Parents’ from our direct work with families to help parents better understand the laws and policies in the UK and to build their skills in successfully bringing up their children, thereby removing the need for contact with statutory agencies and ultimately helping to reduce the number of African children entering into the child protection system.

To make a referral to AFRUCa contact Iro: 
iro@afruca.org or call: 02077042261

To order your copy at £4.99 each please contact: info@afruca.org or call: 02077042261

This publication is available in both English and French

Spotlight on AFRUCa 2nd Edition
Meet Dorcas, Vodafone World of Difference Winner.

When Vodafone World of Difference asked me why I had chosen AFRUCA as the charity I most wanted to work with, it wasn’t hard to describe. In fact, I was most delighted to talk about the wonderful work they do in advocating for vulnerable children against faith based abuse, child trafficking, neglect, and child abuse.

The cases of Victoria Climbe and Kristy Bamu were very disturbing and extreme examples of the extent of child abuse within African communities in the UK and there are many more child abuse cases, which often go unnoticed. Most of these child abuse cases have a huge psychological impact on the children and their families. Although most African migrants integrate well and continue to make huge contributions in the UK, some of the values and beliefs that some Africans migrate with, can put children and vulnerable individuals at acute risk of abuse. Additionally, some have a poor understanding of the legal and social rules in the UK.

I have a long standing passion for Public Health and in particular, African health and social affairs. I am currently on a two months placement working for AFRUCA as their Mental Health Adviser, a rare and thoroughly culturally engaging role. I have felt most useful in providing effective psychological support to families and individuals affected by abuse, and in developing culturally adaptive assessment tools, and contributing to teaching programs on witchcraft branding in the community.

I am learning a lot about the diverse cultural practices within the African community, and interpreting how they might impact on vulnerable individuals. I am most grateful to the staff at AFRUCA for having me, in particular Debbie Ariyo OBE, whose leadership and guidance is momentous.

About Dorcas

Dorcas is a Specialist Mental Health Nurse, based in Accident and Emergency St Mary’s Hospital (CNWL Foundation Trust). She has an interest in Public Health and Social Science, with particular interests in African Cultures, their social and cultural dimensions of health, illness and recovery.

She is an active philanthropist whose philanthropy role involves actively fundraising for Mental Health Services in Sub-Sahara Africa. Dorcas has continuous involvement with other programs in Zimbabwe looking after children orphaned by HIV/AIDS in Zimbabwe.

Her personal interests are yoga, reading and adventure travel.

AFRUCA is an international springboard for African communities in the UK to raise awareness of issues affecting vulnerable children and young people in Africa, focusing on child abuse and exploitation.
1. What is Sexual Abuse?

Economic and social problems faced by many migrants in a new country can lead to several issues such as substance abuse, drug use and domestic violence. This in turn, can put children at risk of becoming victims of different forms of abuse. There are four forms of child abuse in the UK; physical abuse, neglect, sexual abuse and emotional abuse. Child sexual abuse involves persuading or forcing a child to take part in sexual activities or inappropriately touching a child or using the child for sexual stimulation. This booklet explores the different forms of sexual abuse, the scale of the problem and characteristics of child sexual abusers. Furthermore, it examines the signs of child sexual abuse and the consequences thereof. Finally, it explores how and what to do to prevent and protect children from sexual abuse. What is Sexual Abuse is the 7th publication in our “What is” series.


Moving to a new country with different culture, value and belief system brings correlating problems which have significant implications for children and communities. Faith organisations act as a safety net and vehicle for integration into the British society. This manual offers a step-by-step guide to help prevent child abuse in African faith organisations.

The manual is divided into 7 parts; Part 1 highlights AFRUCA’s work with faith organisations in child safeguarding. Part 2 examines the child’s rights and child safeguarding, part 3 looks at possible harmful practices to children in faith settings, Part 4 explores child safeguarding and a self audit tool for faith organisations, Part 5 examines implementations of child policies and provides a guide to referrals through a referral flow chart, Part 6 explores monitoring and evaluation in child safeguarding and finally Part 7 highlights some useful information on child safeguarding.

To read further please visit: www.afruca.org
AFRUCA is organising a ‘7 Days Activism Against Human Trafficking’ to increase awareness of the impact of human trafficking among African communities across London and Greater Manchester. The seven day campaign kicks off from the 29th of June in London with a fundraising and variety evening, followed by a seminar on the 1st of June in the House of Commons and a similar event in Manchester on the 3rd of July. Road shows will be running simultaneously in London and Manchester from the 1st through to the 6th of July.

Programme of Events

29 June 2013: AFRUCA Variety Evening
Time: 5pm – 10pm

1 July 2013: Child Trafficking: Prevention is Better than Cure!
Venue: House of Commons, Portcullis House
Host and Chair: Meg Hillier MP
Time: 6pm - 8pm

3 July 2013: Child Trafficking: A New Form of Child Abuse in Greater Manchester?
Venue: Friends Meeting House, 6 Mount Street Manchester, M2 5NS
Host and Chair: Ian Rush, Chair Manchester Safeguarding Children Board
Time: 12:30pm - 4:30pm

1 – 6 July, 2013: Child Trafficking Road Show
AFRUCA will run 2 road shows simultaneously in London and Manchester to raise awareness and promote our work on trafficking.

London Venue: Leroy House, 436 Essex Road, London, N1 3QP
Manchester Venue: 23 New Mount Street, Manchester, M4 4DE

To take part in each event, please register your interest separately at Eventbrite:
http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/directory/?q=afruca&loc=&spellcheck=1
For further information, please contact

Lola Gani-Yusuf, AFRUCA Anti Trafficking Co-ordinator lola@afruca.org
Teamirat Seyoum, AFRUCA Regional Programmes Co-ordinator temirat@afruca.org
The Body Shop Foundation is organising a cycle ride from London to Paris in August 2013 to help raise funds for AFRUCA’s work on witchcraft branding. From the 27th to the 30th August 2013, a team of 30 cyclists with grit and determination to just not quit, will cover over 237 miles in 3 days, cycling from London to Paris. This challenge will also help to raise awareness of child abuse, aiming to work towards allowing children who or have been abused to have a voice, whilst also educating communities to understand and spot abuse and allow action to be taken.

Your support will enable AFRUCA to make plans for long term work to address the abuse and exploitation of African children in the UK. To take part in the cycle ride, please visit www.afruca.org or to sponsor any of the cyclists below please click on ‘Sponsor me’ to go to their virgin money page.

For More Information please click on the link below:

http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/charity-web/charity/finalCharityHomepage.action?charityId=1006056&pageId=265786

**Donations: AFRUCA THANKS...**

AFRUCA would like to say a huge thank you to **Kelly Oakes** for donating this lovely pushchair to a young mother who is a survivor of human trafficking.

*Many thanks, Kelly*

*All AFRUCA staff would like to say a big thank you to a Community Member for donating a Moses basket, baby clothes and a baby seat to a young mother who is a survivor of human trafficking.*

*Many thanks*
We would like to say a huge thank you to Abigail Brown, a textile artist and freelance illustrator/print designer based in London, who, after watching the BBC3 Documentary ‘Branded a Witch’ was so shocked and devastated that she decided to raise money for a charity working to help safeguard African children from abuse linked to witchcraft. Consequently, she came across AFRUCA and decided to auction off one of her beautiful handmade birds ‘Blue Tit’ seen right and to donate the money raised from this towards our work. So far, Abigail has raised a whopping £1,144.97.

**Many thanks Abigail**

To find out more about Abigail’s birds please visit: [http://abigailbrownscreatures.blogspot.co.uk/](http://abigailbrownscreatures.blogspot.co.uk/)

---

**PwC Legal Battle of the Boroughs 5K Race**

We also want to say a big thank you to Lucinda Vaux and her colleagues at PwC for taking part in the Battle of the Boroughs 5k race held at Greenwich Park on Saturday 18th May 2013 at 9.30 am, to raise fund for AFRUCA. So far they have raised £420.00

**Many thanks Lucinda and her Colleagues at PwC who took part**

You can still make a donation by visiting: [https://www.justgiving.com/pwclegalbattleoftheboroughs/4w350m3/donate/#MessageAndAmount](https://www.justgiving.com/pwclegalbattleoftheboroughs/4w350m3/donate/#MessageAndAmount)

---

We will also like to say thank you to Michelle Holden for helping to raise funds to support our work. Michelle ran the 5K Bupa Run in Manchester and raised £75 towards our work.

**Many thanks Michelle**

You can still make a donation by visiting: [http://www.justgiving.com/Michelle-Holden1](http://www.justgiving.com/Michelle-Holden1)

---

We would also like to thank The Gaming Charity for raising £85 towards our work through playing games

**Many thanks**

You can still make a donation by visiting: [http://www.justgiving.com/Charity-Gaming-EU](http://www.justgiving.com/Charity-Gaming-EU)

---

**Support our Work**

Donate Securely at: [WWW.JUSTGIVING.COM/AFRUCA](http://WWW.JUSTGIVING.COM/AFRUCA)

You can also donate by texting: **AFRU01+** the amount you wish to give to **70070** its free on all Networks.
AFRUCA Thanks our funders

For Supporting our Anti-child Trafficking Project

For Supporting our work in tackling Witchcraft Abuse

For Supporting our work

For Supporting our work with faith Organisations to Safeguard Children in Yorkshire and Greater Manchester

For Supporting our work on Child Protection

For continued support of our programmes and events
AFRUCA
Africans Unite Against Child Abuse

Head Office:
Unit 3D/F Leroy House
436 Essex Road
Islington, London N1 3QP

Tel: 0207 704 2261
Fax: 0207 704 2266

AFRUCA CENTRE FOR AFRICAN CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:
Unit 98-100
23 New Mount Street
Manchester M4 4DE
Tel: 0161 953 4712
Email: info@afruca.org

Support our Work
Donate Securely at: WWW.JUSTGIVING.COM/AFRUCA
You can also donate by texting:
AFRU01+ the amount you wish to give to 70070 its free on all Networks.

WWW.AFRUCA.ORG

AFRUCA is a UK registered charity number 1093027 and a company limited by
guarantee number 4306536.

AFRUCA promotes the Rights and Welfare of African Children in the UK and in
Africa.