A mother’s love for her child is like nothing else in the world. It knows no law, no pity, it dares all things and crushes down remorselessly all that stands in its path.

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A Message from our Founder

When we are asked the question: “Do you want the bad news or the good news first?” research shows that most people choose to hear the bad news first, so here goes! The year 2013 was the second year when the money that OAfrica had available for projects in Ghana decreased as compared to the previous year. Since the founding of OAfrica in 2002, we have been able to maintain a vigorous growth curve that allowed us to branch out beyond providing centralized care services to offering tracing, resettlement, reintegration, education and support packages to children and their families within their communities.

This financial reality impacted us negatively in terms of our investment into supporting the government of Ghana on Care Reform, one of the key areas of our 5-year Strategic Plan for 2013-2018. The lack of funds did, however, promote crucial internal slimming down processes and much soul searching in terms of sustainability moving forward. In the end, as you can appreciate in this Annual Report, we have emerged even stronger than before.

Now for the good news! The year 2013 was a key year in terms of the evolution of OAfrica on the ground. We were able to maintain all services to beneficiaries, we held an all-staff retreat to revisit our strategic plan, we adopted a new logo and mission statement, and we introduced the income generating activities program to create greater financial sustainability for our families. We are also incredibly excited that we were able to begin fully using our new specially designed interactive database for case monitoring.

In October, I stepped down as CEO in Ghana in order to focus on fundraising and address the financial downturn of the organization. We were extremely excited to welcome Bianca Collier back to OAfrica as the new CEO. Bianca first volunteered with us in 2003 and returned as a staff member in 2007 as our Financial and HR Manager, before leaving to serve as the Program Manager of Asia and Africa for Save the Children. Now that she is back with us in Ghana, we know we are in very safe hands and in good shape to affront the exciting opportunities, increased income and growth that the year 2014 will bring.

Thank you to our partners who help us keep children in families every day!

Sincerely,

Lisa Lovatt-Smith
Founder of OAfrica
It is easy to love the people far away. It is not always easy to love those close to us. Bring love into your home for this is where our love for each other must start.

MOTHER TERESA
Why we are here

Approximately 94% of orphanages in Ghana are operating illegally.

Children living in orphanages have at least one living parent.
The leading cause of child abandonment is poverty.

Poor families often feel that placing their children into an orphanage is the only way to ensure they receive proper education, food and other essentials.

We believe poverty is not a valid reason for separating families.

OAfrica exists to support orphans and vulnerable children by building strong families to eliminate child abandonment and create safe, stable and loving families and communities. With the right kind of support, we know that families can stay together.

Our Services

- Parents Training
- Conditional Cash Transfers
- Healthcare
- Income Generating Activities
- Education Support
- Sanitation
- Life Skills and Training
- Rehabilitation
- HIV/AIDS Support
- Nutritional Support
- Financial Literacy and Business Training
Our Mission

OAfrica empowers children and young people whose rights have been compromised due to institutionalization, poverty, violence, trafficking, HIV/AIDS, abuse and discrimination.

We help them become productive members of their communities by strengthening families, and reintegrating them into safe, stable and loving environments.

Our Vision

OAfrica is committed to ensuring that children grow up in safe, permanent family settings with appropriate care and protection with equal rights and opportunities. We accomplish this by focusing on:

Deinstitutionalization

OAfrica supports care reform in Ghana by advocating for stricter regulations of orphanages and children’s homes in hopes that these types of institutions will be closed down or used only as a last resort and, even then, only serve as a temporary placement for children in transition. We support appropriate sanctions for those proven guilty of abuse and trafficking.

Tracing and Reunification

OAfrica is a strong advocate for families. Knowing that at least 80 percent of children in orphanages have living family members, our specially trained social workers trace the families of abandoned children and reunify them. We then continue to provide reintegration services based on the specific needs of each child and family.

Training

OAfrica supports extensive skills training for social workers to promote tracing, reunification and deinstitutionalization so orphans and vulnerable children that have been inappropriately placed in orphanages can live in family-based care. We also provide training for parents and foster care providers in order to ensure that children receive appropriate care and protection within the home. Training is also offered to media, civil society and government workers.
Support provided to families includes:

- Regular visits from specially trained social workers
- Conditional cash transfers
- Income generating activities
- School fees and materials
- Nutritional support
- Housing within local communities
- Parent skills training
- Access to government social services
- Legal support
- Medical care support
- Counseling and psychological care, specialized care for children with disabilities

Children that are deemed orphans are often placed in institutions without exploring alternative care options. Many children are placed in institutions by their own families due to a lack of resources in hopes that they will receive adequate nutrition, clothing and education. In reality, however, these institutions are detrimental to the physical, emotional and intellectual development of the children. OAfrica’s Family Support Services (FSS) program is our main initiative implemented to keep children out of orphanages and in their own families. Specially trained social workers locate families to assess whether or not the child can be reunited within them, and then an individualized care plan is developed to ensure the child receives the necessary care and support to be healthy and happy within their own home. Ongoing assessments by the assigned social worker help to maintain the quality of care for the children. Through the FSS program, families can stay together and thrive.

Stella was found living on the street with her mother who was suffering from severe psychological issues and unable to care for her. She did not attend school, was at extreme risk of abandonment, was malnourished and had little hope for her future. OAfrica rescued Stella from the street, located her extended family and was able to place her with her grandmother. Stella's family now receives financial and educational support to ensure that she is well cared for and that she is attending school regularly. She is now living a happy and healthy childhood within her own family.
**FSS OAfrica impact 2013**

**VULNERABLE CHILDREN WHO WERE FORMERLY LIVING IN AN ORPHANAGE OR AT RISK OF ABANDONMENT ARE LIVING IN A SAFE, STABLE AND LOVING FAMILIES**

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**FAMILIES WHO ARE NOW ABLE TO REMAIN TOGETHER AFTER RECEIVING FINANCIAL, MEDICAL AND SOCIAL SERVICES SUPPORT**

- 47

**VULNERABILITY STATISTICS (12.2013)**

- Living with special needs: 8.7%
- Single orphan: 16.8%
- Living on the streets: 4.8%
- Formerly living in orphanage: 15.9%
- Double orphan: 6.3%
- 1% Child Labor
- 16.8% Abandoned
- 14.9% Abused/neglected
- 5.3% HIV infected/affected
- 7.2% At risk of abandonment
- 1.9% Need alternative family care
- 0.5% In conflict w/ and law
Ma Gladys started working for OAfrica in 2003 as a full-time caregiver for a special needs child. Over time it became obvious that she had an incredible ability to provide love and care to the most vulnerable of children.

She became famous within the organization for bringing life back to many malnourished children living with HIV, who had little chance of survival. As a single mother, Ma Gladys was doing an amazing job looking after her own children as well as those supported by OAfrica. Since then, she has been the foster mother of three of our most at-risk children.

Initially, OAfrica provided monthly financial support for Ma Gladys to care for the children and to encourage her to continue her efforts. After some time, OAfrica helped Ma Gladys to develop her own business in order to make enough money to support her family herself, without the need for the monthly financial support.

Ma Gladys attended many OAfrica-run classes that focused on savings, loans, investments, best business practices, customer care and pricing of goods. In addition, OAfrica provided her with financial support to kick-start her business so she could increase profitability and provide a greater level of support to her children. These efforts have really paid off and Ma Gladys, her business and her children are prospering.

She has proven that through hard work, determination, love and compassion you can achieve business success and a growing, healthy family, while providing much needed assistance to someone in need.

“.... through hard work, determination, love and compassion you can achieve business success and a growing healthy family ....”
One of the most significant barriers for families staying together is access to quality education. Though primary and junior high school education are free in Ghana, many families cannot afford the costs associated with sending their children to school, which includes transport, textbooks, pencils, uniforms, and other associated fees. If a child does successfully complete primary and junior high school, many families cannot afford to continue their child’s education through senior high school, which is not free in Ghana.

**OAfrica** supports impoverished families to pay for their children’s education in order to ensure that families can stay together and to provide greater opportunities for success of the child. Educational support has proven to be the cornerstone of prevention of child abandonment to orphanages. In addition, increased education levels promote other positive life impacts, including improved health, higher wages and economic growth, democracy and political stability.

Children are sponsored from primary school to tertiary education or vocational programs and apprenticeships. Those with learning disabilities or who have been delayed in their education receive extra classes and tutoring or receive extensive career counseling to identify professions that meet both their qualifications and their interests.

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**Education Support**

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**OAfrica impact**

**2013**

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As children in orphanages grow up, their level of vulnerability does not reduce enough to allow for stability and productivity into adulthood. Instead, they become vulnerable young adults with limited opportunities for success for their education and vocational futures. Compared to other young adults, worldwide data shows that youth in care are more likely to be homeless, incarcerated, unemployed and unskilled. When youth do not have parents or extended family to depend on, oftentimes they become a permanent addition to the ongoing cycle of poverty and, according to the NGA Center for Best Practices, they are also more likely to experience physical, developmental, behavioral and mental health challenges. In partnership with The Stern Stewart Institute (TSSI), OAfrica addresses this important issue through its Young Adult Support Services (YASS) program to provide the following support for vulnerable young adults: financial support to cover school fees and school needs, health and psychological support, transport and housing support, career counseling and placement, and life skills training. Young adults are supported to find their passion and follow their dreams in order to become healthy and productive adults who contribute to society and raise strong families in Ghana.

Mary lived with her family who earned a living by herding cattle. When her father left them, her mother was banned from their home and Mary was given to her uncle’s family where she was removed from school and forced into child labor. Mary and her siblings were referred to OAfrica by the local authorities and placed in foster care where she gained confidence and had a newfound hope for her future. After being delayed in school, Mary worked hard to catch up in her classes and is now completing her final year of university to become a psychologist. Her goal is to help other children in Ghana who have suffered from abuse and dream of a better life.
YASS OAfrica impact
2013

73 YOUNG ADULTS SUPPORTED TO DEVELOP INTO CAPABLE, STABLE AND PRODUCTIVE ADULTS AS THEY TRANSITION INTO INDEPENDENT LIVING; ALL YASS BENEFICIARIES ARE IN FULL-TIME EDUCATION OR TRAINING PROGRAMS

18 YOUNG ADULTS STARTED HIGHER EDUCATION OR VOCATIONAL TRAINING, INCLUDING UNIVERSITY, NURSING SCHOOL, POLYTECHNIC, CATERING AND FASHION SCHOOLS

49 YOUNG ADULTS HAVE OPENED AND ARE NOW MANAGING THEIR OWN BANK ACCOUNTS

Circa 350 young adults have graduated from OAfrica support since 2002

REFERRAL SOURCES (12.2013)

- 29% Concerned individuals
- 25.8% Department of Social Welfare
- 19.4% Former orphanage
- 16.1% Personal encounters by staff
- 6.5% School officials
- 3.2% Hospital officials
For children who cannot be placed within their own families, OAfrica has established the Foster Family Care (FFC) program. In these cases, a child may not have living family members who can care for them or the child has been abused or mistreated in the home. Several of these children have been abandoned due to the fact that they have special needs and the family is unable or unwilling to provide longterm care. For these children a safe, stable and loving environment is essential to their wellbeing as steps are taken to find more permanent care. Children are placed in foster care with a specially trained foster mother who provides for their daily physical needs and, most importantly, offers love and encouragement that is essential for children that have oftentimes experienced instability, neglect or even abuse when they arrive. Two FFC homes are for children and young adults with severe special needs, including cerebral palsy, autism, psychosis and other disabilities. Children that are a part of this family attend a specialized school and receive rehabilitation services daily. OAfrica works hard to ensure that each foster family care placement will provide the essential love and support that these children need in order to thrive.

Kwame was born with severe mental disabilities and his family, not knowing how to care for him, placed him in a local orphanage. In the orphanage, he was locked in a closet for entire days with little human contact, even being served food from the crack at the bottom of the door. When Kwame was rescued by OAfrica, he was severely traumatized and could not even speak. He was placed with a foster mother who cares for him as if he was her own and, today, Kwame is thriving. He attends school and is one of the friendliest and most outgoing children at OAfrica, he loves a good thumb war and always has much to say.
FFC OAfrica impact 2013

14 GHANAIAN FOSTER MOTHERS TRAINED TO CARE FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

33 ORPHANS, VULNERABLE CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS WHO NEED SPECIAL CARE HAVE BEEN PLACED IN FOSTER CARE

CARE ARRANGEMENTS

15.7% Special needs foster family
23.5% Foster family
60.8% Biological family

12 CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS LIVING WITH HIV ARE RECEIVING LIFE-SAVING TREATMENT AND COUNSELING

09 CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES ARE ATTENDING A HIGH-QUALITY PRIVATE SCHOOL WHERE PROGRAMS ARE TAILORED TO THEIR SPECIFIC EDUCATIONAL NEEDS
The Care Reform Initiative (CRI) launched in 2006 as a joint venture between the Department of Social Welfare (DSW), OAfrica, UNICEF and other child protection agencies in Ghana. It involves the provision of various forms of support by OAfrica and other partners to enhance the capacity of the DSW to encourage family-based care. The initiative seeks to de-emphasize overreliance on care systems for the 4,500 vulnerable children that are currently living in institutions and move towards a range of integrated family- and community-based childcare services. The goal is a more consistent and stable approach to caring for vulnerable children in Ghana so that each child will be assured of a permanent home in a supportive and loving family. The main components of care reform in Ghana seek to prevent the disintegration of families through linkages with strategies that strengthen families, such as the social grant program – Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) – scholarships, food packages, access to national health insurance and other support programs.

In line with the Care Reform Initiative, OAfrica’s mission advocates for reintegration of children with their own families, whether with their biological parents or with extended family (kinship care), or to place children in foster care when they truly do not have family members who can appropriately care for them. OAfrica is proud to have been one of the main actors behind the adoption of National Plan of Action for Orphans and Vulnerable Children (NPA) in 2010 and was the only NGO mentioned as an implementer in the actions matrix of the original plan.

### Care Reform Goals

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Community Development

*OAfrica*’s head office is located in a small village called Ayenyah, about 40 kilometers (25 miles) outside of the country’s capital of Accra. The village has a population of approximately 371 people, the majority of which are women and children. With limited employment opportunities in the area, the Ayenyah community experiences challenges in the areas of education, health and economic development. Since arriving in 2005, *OAfrica* has made community development a high priority, installing toilets and water faucets, and building a primary school, junior high school and health clinic for community members. In addition, a laterite road was completed to facilitate easier transportation to and from the community.

In 2013, *OAfrica* continued to implement the sports development program for the community children, in partnership with Laureus Sport for Good. This program offers physical education and sports activities including volleyball, basketball, and football (soccer). With support from Laureus, *OAfrica* was able to commission a new football pitch that is now rented out to neighboring communities and local football leagues. Sporting equipment, boots and uniforms were purchased as well. Extensive life skills training is integrated into all sports activities, whereby youth learn about leadership skills, confidence building, hygiene and the importance of healthy living.

In partnership with the Ghana Health Service, *OAfrica* has provided a health clinic for use by Ayenyah’s families and those in surrounding communities. The clinic provides antenatal, maternity and postnatal care, as well as first aid and treatment for communicable diseases, child health and nutrition, general health treatment and community outreach and education.

Finally, *OAfrica* has provided employment to 12 local community members who serve as drivers, cooks, maintenance and cleaning staff, sports coaches and security guards, thereby contributing to the local economic development of the village.

“Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”

*HELEN KELLER*
Beneficiary Tracker

An important aspect of social work is the records that are kept for each child and family to ensure proper monitoring and evaluation efforts and effective follow up by the OAfrica leadership staff and social workers. In October 2013, OAfrica launched a customized database called the Beneficiary Tracker. The Beneficiary Tracker is a web-based application carefully designed to manage our beneficiary information, and was developed taking into consideration all required standards of records keeping in social work. This information includes general demographics, background and history, school performance, counseling progress, general status and tasks that need to be undertaken by the staff to ensure the greatest care for the child. The features of the Beneficiary Tracker include:

- Beneficiary profiles are updated faster than the usual paper filing system
- PDF file of beneficiary information can be printed and submitted as a report similar to a Social Enquiry Report (SER)
- All financial transactions regarding a particular child are recorded to monitor cost per child data
- Emergency situations are reported quickly so necessary follow up actions can be taken
- Tasks are assigned to specific social workers and reminders sent via email upon due date
- Reports and statistics on demographics, vulnerability level, referral sources, etc. are automatically generated as the data is entered
- Relevant documents such as Care Orders, Birth Certificates, health records, etc. are uploaded for each child

For privacy reasons the above image has been manipulated.
ACCORDING TO THE WORLDWIDE ORPHANS FOUNDATION, A CHILD LOSES ONE MONTH OF DEVELOPMENTAL SKILLS FOR EVERY THREE MONTHS SPENT IN AN ORPHANAGE. BY THE TIME A CHILD TURNS THREE, THEY ARE OFTEN A FULL YEAR BEHIND IN DEVELOPMENT, AND THE DISADVANTAGES START TO ACCUMULATE, INCLUDING LEARNING DISABILITIES, ADHD, AUDITORY PROCESSING DISORDER AND ATTACHMENT ISSUES.
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OAfrica staff in Ghana are offered education scholarships for up to three of their children (biological, adopted or foster children). This scholarship covers 100 percent of the fees if the child is in a government-run school. They are also offered a stipend to help towards the purchase of books and other necessary items. OAfrica staff receive performance bonuses, Christmas bonuses and national health insurance, as well as funeral support at the loss of family members. Staff also enjoy paid holidays every year and other statutory advantages as per the Labour Law. We offer study leave to our staff as opportunities for professional development training, both internal and external, throughout the year. OAfrica is an equal opportunities employer.
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**International Fundraising Offices:**
France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and the United States

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Children are great imitators, so give them something great to imitate. — ANONYMOUS

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