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Your willingness to help leaves us speechless!

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years"**

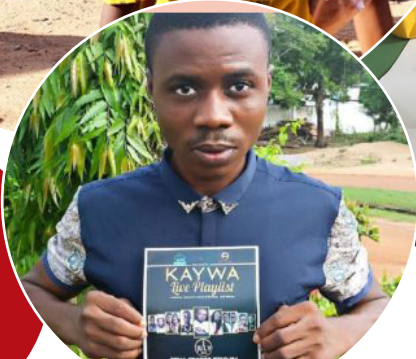
In 2020, OAfrica was in an existence-threatening situation. We were all not sure whether and how it could go on. We asked for your help and the response was overwhelming. So far this year you have supported OAfrica with 80,199 euros. An amount that we ourselves would not have thought possible. To give you an idea of what is possible in Ghana with this sum: You are supporting almost 60 vulnerable children and young adults for a whole year. Depending on the individual situation, this includes around 110 euros per child per month for school, training, food and accommodation.

Every single euro contributes to this. You, our private donors, who have been with us for so many years, and

you too, who have recently found us.

You, our musical supporters, who are so committed to the young people in Ghana in a very difficult year for you. You, our company donors, who use your opportunities with lots of creative ideas to win donations for OAfrica. Each and every one of you shines brightly like a star and brings light, hope and orientation into the dark moments of this special year. A year in which the young people in Ghana so urgently need help from all of us. A year in which the willingness to donate has collapsed due to the general uncertainty and many organizations are struggling to survive. Your trust in us and our small organization is a great and special gift.

We thank YOU from the bottom of our hearts!



“HISTORY”

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OAfrica was founded in October 2002 by Lisa Lovatt-Smith in Ghana. In addition to her many years of work as an editor at “Vogue”, Lisa is known in the European fashion world as the editor of books in the field of design and photography. In 2002 she decided to volunteer in a children’s home in Ghana. More than a hundred needy and neglected children lived there. Often the children were left in the home because their parents were ill or did not have the means to care for them. This experience was so dramatic for Lisa that she gave up her life in Europe and moved to Ghana. She founded her own non-governmental organization (NGO) with the aim of saving children from growing up in such institutions.

2002-2005: The first years - focus on orphanages. Initially, OAfrica operated under the name Orphanage Africa with the intention of making children’s homes more loving, friendlier and healthier places. But over time, she realized that even well-run

orphanages cannot replace growing up in a family. Near Ayenyah, a small rural village with no infrastructure, OAfrica bought land, built a children’s village, a school and a health station. In this children’s village, (orphan) children could grow up in family-based structures. OAfrica’s work in Ayenyah included projects for better education, better health care and basic infrastructure in the field of agriculture.

2006-2012: Paradigm change in the care system.

Parallel to the development of the projects in Ayenyah, OAfrica began to implement the so-called Care Reform Initiative (CRI) in accordance with the guidelines of the United Nations, together with UNICEF and the Ghanaian government. The focus of the CRI is on family-based care and on strengthening social structures - and thus family ties. In 2010, new principles for caring for orphans and vulnerable children were introduced across Ghana. OAfrica is the only private NGO in Ghana that is listed in the NPA as the official implementer of the strategy.

THIS IS WHY **WE** HELP

After the loss of a parent, children in Ghana (as in other developing countries) are often given to orphanages. Other family members who want to care for them often lack the means to do so. A lot of money goes into better equipping orphanages and so in a desperate situation these often represent the only access to food, clothing and education. This leads to families leaving their children there because they see no other alternative and settle there hoping for a better life for them. But as long as orphanages are seen as the only solution, the real problem of orphans is no longer fought: namely that the children have to grow up without a family. Instead of supporting the orphanages, from our point of view it is more important to give the people in the villages access to food, clothing and education so that they can pay for their children themselves.

“Support”

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Needy children: OAfrica currently supports 12 children with various **physical and mental disabilities**, such as cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism, as well as severe mental disorders.

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Young Adult Support: The aim of the program is to support young people in finding their personal and professional path.

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Resilience Advocacy: Training for OAfrica's (foster) parents. These training courses take place on a regular basis and ensure that the participants are given the best possible information about parenting practices in general and specifically about dealing with traumatized children.

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Family Support Services: Financial support - Food subsidies, Housing allowance, School fees / scholarships, school materials, etc.; Advice, training and continuous support; Care - Health insurance / medical care



“Real stories”

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Maxwell is a third year journalism student at GH MEDIA SCHOOL. OAfrica organized a 2 hour communications and media session for 5 of our students who have been in a waiting period for the last few months.



Maxwell



Tano

Tano is a 10 year-old primary five student in St Peters Mission School. Three times a week, he has extra classes with a private tutor for the last few months.

Martha is 16 years old and in Junior High Secondary 2. She lives with her disabled single mother, and spends the day helping with chores and looking after her siblings. Since the temporary shutdown of school, Martha has been spending her late afternoons studying with a private tutor at home. It has helped her to stay up to date with her studies



Martha

THIS IS HOW **WE** HELP

Before Christmas, we at the elspec group started a campaign in which **1,- € of every cable sold went to OAfrica e.V.** This association works to ensure that children in Africa have a better education with their families.



Last year in particular was a great challenge for the club and the general situation in Ghana. The donations from elspec from the proceeds of the sales gave light and confidence and made a real difference. We thank everyone who has contributed from the bottom of our hearts, also on behalf of OAfrica e.V

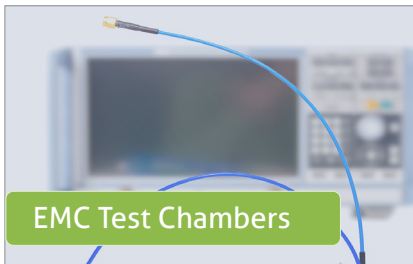
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Our goal is **50.000 USD** within half a year in order for OAfrica to survive. We want to give children and families in Ghana sustainable perspectives.

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