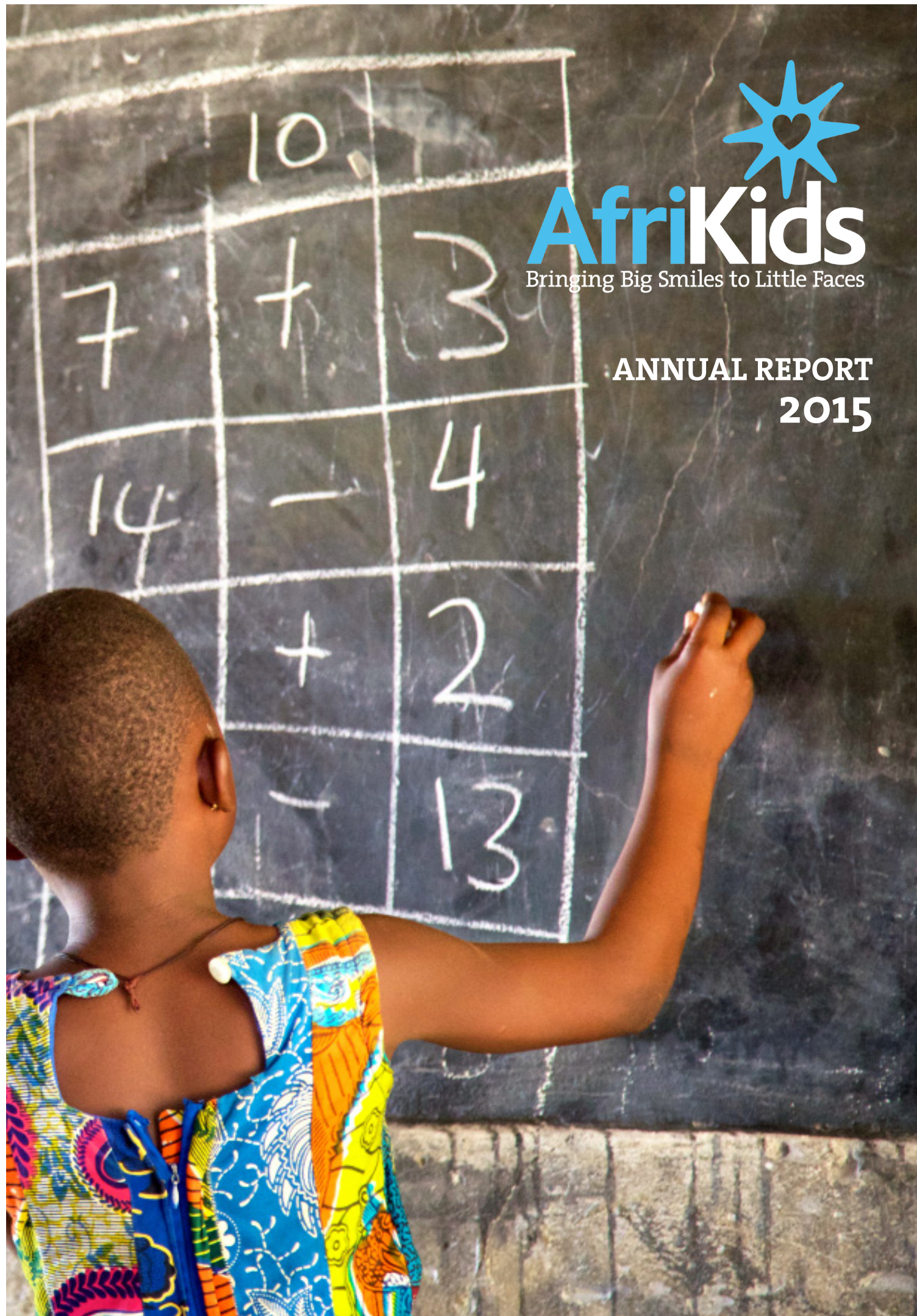




AfriKids

Bringing Big Smiles to Little Faces

ANNUAL REPORT
2015



Who we are and what we do

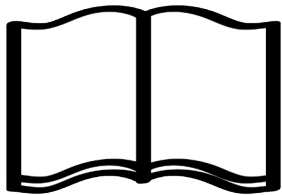
AfriKids is a partnership between a UK charity (AfriKids UK) and a Ghanaian Non-Governmental Organisation (AfriKids Ghana), working together to protect and promote child rights in northern Ghana.

We believe real and lasting change must be locally led, involve all levels of society, work across issues and above all, not be dependent on aid.

AfriKids' programmes are designed and delivered by AfriKids Ghana, a local team of highly qualified development professionals and social workers, who understand and have been affected themselves by the

complex issues affecting their own communities. This knowledge, combined with the trust of local people, relationships with key stakeholders and support of the international community has given them the power to make unprecedented changes to the lives of some of the poorest children and families in Ghana, not just now but for generations to come.

AfriKids' programmes focus on six key themes:



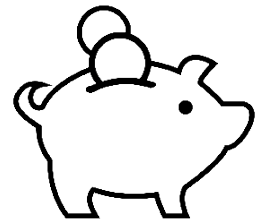
Education

Ensuring children and communities value, access and complete a good quality education which provides a platform to livelihood security



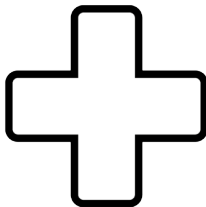
Child Protection

Preventing children from suffering violence, abuse, neglect or exploitation as a direct result of poverty or harmful attitudes and practices



Livelihoods

Empowering parents to meet the rights of their children through family planning, childcare advice and the support to develop businesses



Healthcare

Ensuring children and families understand and value good health and wellbeing and have access to quality healthcare facilities and services



Rights and Advocacy

Ensuring the basic human rights of children are understood, valued and met by children and their communities



Social Enterprise

Establishing responsible businesses that create jobs, provide quality goods and services and generate profits to fund AfriKids' charity work

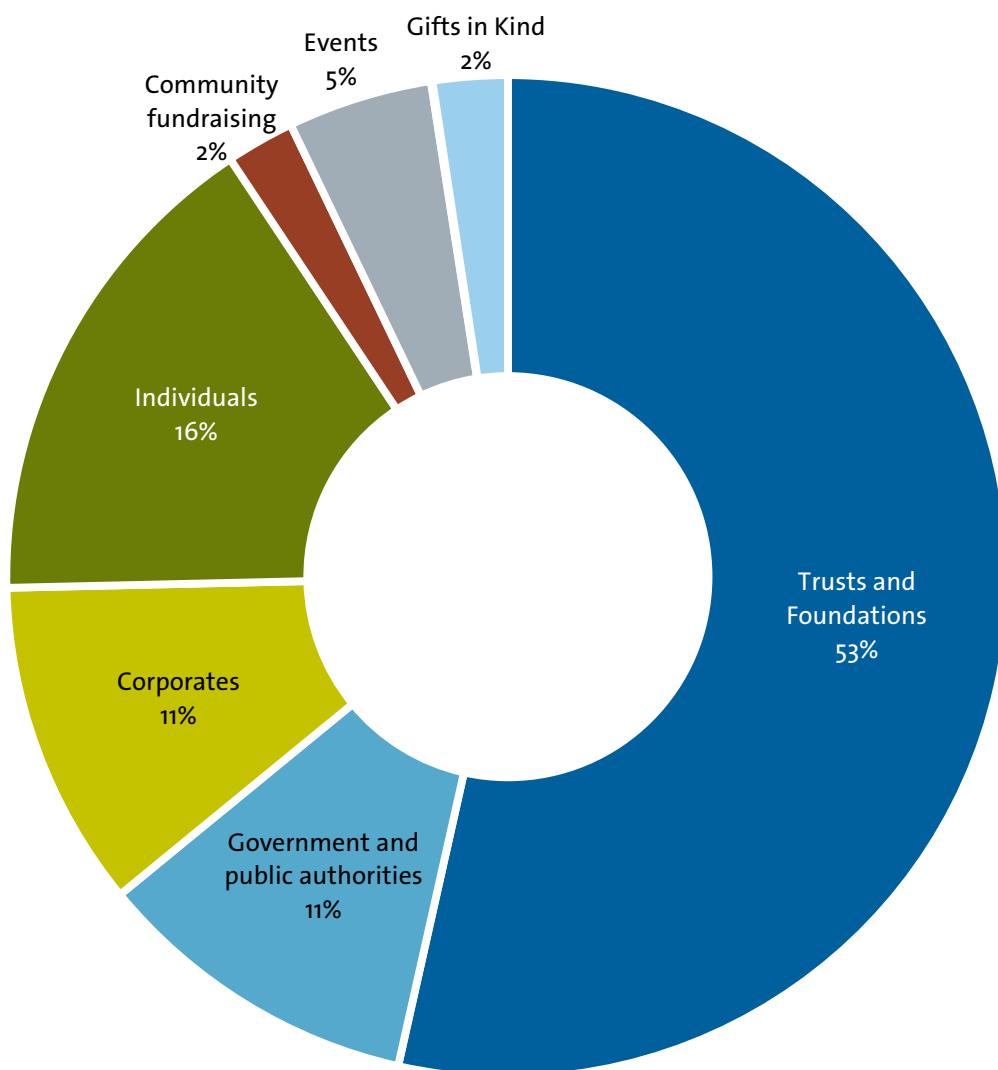
How we work and how we're funded

Our life changing work would not be possible without the incredible generosity of individuals and organisations all over the world who share our vision of a happy childhood and bright future for every child. We sincerely thank every one of you for helping to bring smiles to little faces every day..

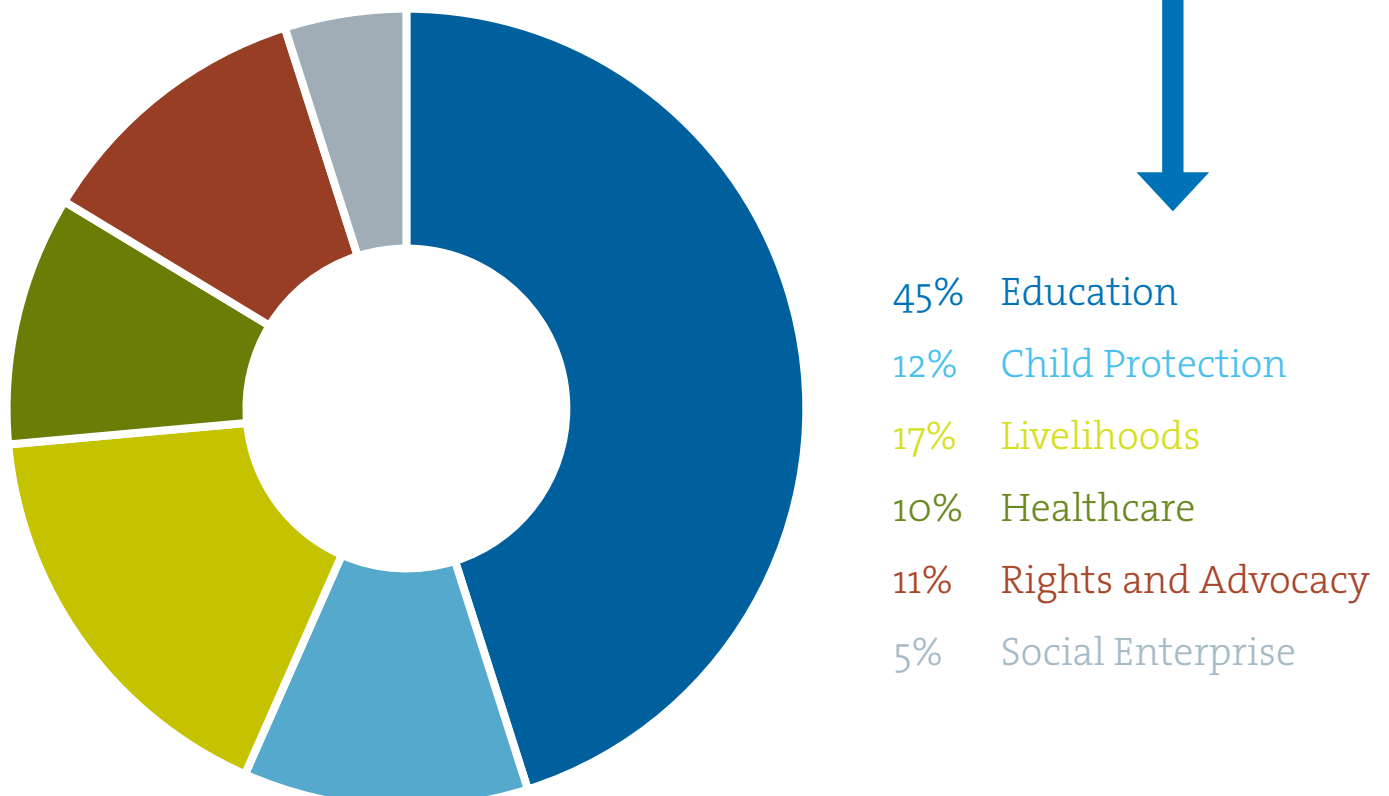
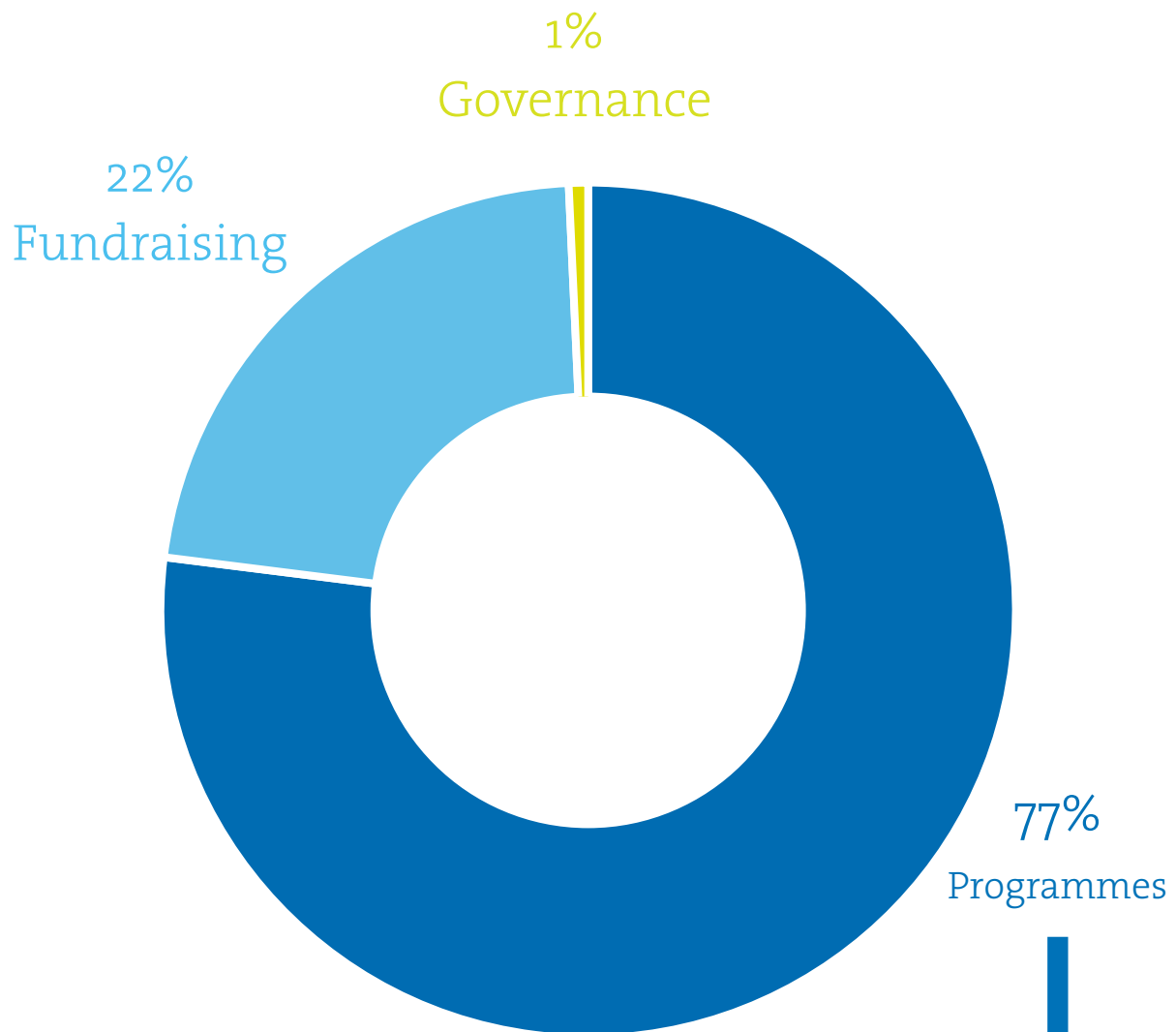
AfriKids UK and AfriKids Ghana are two legally independent organisations, run by different management teams and governed by different boards of Trustees, but who work in very close partnership towards a shared vision of protecting the rights of every child in northern Ghana. AfriKids was registered as a UK charity in 2002 to support a number of small, locally-run projects in northern Ghana and in 2005, this relationship was formalised with the registration of AfriKids Ghana as an independent NGO, which today manages a portfolio of programmes and social enterprises improving the lives of thousands of children and their families every year.

Both organisations are independently financially audited every year, comply with local legislation and strive for international standards of best practice in all areas of operation. Both organisations are strongly committed to local self-sufficiency, and AfriKids Ghana also works to raise funds itself. These efforts have successfully increased local income generation year on year, reducing their reliance on AfriKids UK.

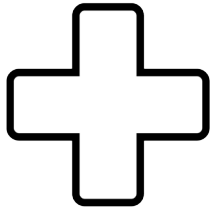
The figures shown in this report represent all funds raised by AfriKids UK and spent by the AfriKids partnership.



How we spent our money in 2015

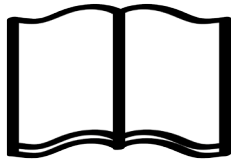


Highlights of 2015



Healthcare

Two new doctors were appointed at the AfriKids Medical Centre, increasing the capacity of the hospital, which can now manage an impressive 100,000 cases per year! In an area where there's just one doctor for every 35,010 people (in the UK it's 1: 369), these new recruits represent an incredibly valuable 10% increase in the number of doctors serving the area.



Education

100 former street children who attended evening classes in literacy and numeracy at the School of Night Rabbits were successfully resettled with family members and are back in full-time education. AfriKids' practical and emotional support has helped these vulnerable children and their families out of poverty and transformed their futures, enabling them to fulfill their dreams and potential.



Child Protection

All of the children cared for by Mama Laadi at Operation Mango Tree had a very happy and healthy year with no health problems in 2015. The majority of the children also performed above average at school due to the caring all-round support provided by Laadi and her dedicated team. Work tackling the Spirit Child Phenomenon in new districts continued, including the opening of a new Cerebral Palsy care centre in Bongo.



Social Enterprise

In December, AfriKids hosted the first ever Zaare Challenge trip to Ghana, a once in a lifetime adventure for families. The experience was invaluable to both the visiting and local children, who learned first-hand about other cultures, environments, ways of life and explored their own roles as global citizens.



Livelihoods

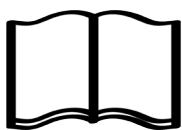
Our micro-finance initiative, the Family Livelihoods Support Programme, was able to support more women than ever before last year! AfriKids have now provided an incredible 2,681 financial loans to women since 2008, empowering them to develop & grow their own businesses. Thank you to everyone who made it to our Monopoly Ball in November, where The Community Chest alone saw £11,040 pledged to our Family Livelihoods Support Programme, whilst the evening as a whole raised an impressive £83,576!



Rights and Advocacy

People's Postcode Lottery generously awarded AfriKids £200,000 in support of our new Futures' Freedom programme working to end child marriage in the Upper East Region.

Our work in 2015



Education

The AfriKids ICT Academy provided training to more than 1,500 students and teachers, many of whom would not otherwise have access to a computer to support their learning of IT, as required by the Ghanaian curriculum.

Another round of the Complementary Basic Education programme, in partnership with the Government of Ghana, UK Department for International Development and USAID saw AfriKids support 5,000 more out of school children into education and train more than 200 community members in facilitating education. Under the Kassena Nankana Area Programme, this work was further bolstered by an ongoing partnership with Let's Read!, training and resourcing teachers in phonics teaching to improve the way children are taught to read and write.

More than 200 young people were supported through the Education Fund, providing scholarships and student loans to aspiring but disadvantaged students in secondary and tertiary education.

The Education Bridge concluded in its third year, having helped bridge the gap between educational policy and practice, by empowering civil society – community members, PTAs, School Management Committees, and young people – and working with Ghana Education Service to increase enrolment and attendance in more than 200 schools and improve the quality of education they provide. An independent evaluation of the project concluded it “had contributed enormously to efforts being made towards [Millennium Development Goal Two] of universal provision and attainment of primary education within its operational areas. The strategy of empowering civil society to promote universal primary education was extremely successful.” A new project, Opening Doors to School, was launched in 2015 to extend this work to 60 more schools.

More than 100 children living and working on the streets attended night classes at The School of Night Rabbits before transitioning into formal schooling. The number of classes offered per week was increased and a new “drop in centre” opened at the Bolgatanga lorry park, where most of the children live and work, for a safe place to talk, rest and play.

Transforming Futures supported 130 young people through vocational training, nursing or teaching qualifications or with a student loan to pursue higher education. This project provides a vital stepping stone to bright and ambitious young people who would otherwise not be able to pursue these vocations and instead are now able to secure their own futures and give back to their communities.

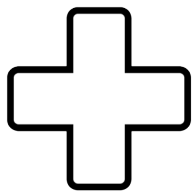
- 1,500 students and teachers attended ICT classes
- 5,000 out of school children now in education
- 200 young people pursuing secondary and tertiary education
- Enrolment and attendance improved in 200 schools
- 100+ street children now in school
- 130 young people training to be nurses, teachers and vocations of their choice

Plans were finalised for Foundations for Life, a new programme working to improve early years education, to be launched in 2016. This progressive project will work with expert partners and Ghana Education Service to deliver teacher training specific to kindergarten and primary school levels and to promote the importance of quality education in these formative years, which has been proven to have a significant impact on educational attainment at later stages.

For the young people leaving AfriKids-supported residential care, The Young Entrepreneurs programme funded access to secondary education or vocational training and helped with new accommodation and living expenses while they work towards secure and independent adult lives.

Under the New Beginnings 2 programme, another 300 children living on the streets or at-risk were supported back into education or vocational training and to resettle with their families.





Healthcare

Despite nationwide funding challenges with the Ghanaian Health Service and National Health Insurance Scheme, the AfriKids Medical Centre (a primary hospital) continued operation, seeing nearly 49,000 cases in 2015. Adapting to a changing environment, it invested in new services including an eye clinic, dental care and diabetes clinic, to attract more private (paying) patients and help maintain a normal service to non-paying clients, including the most vulnerable, while public funding is limited.

Community outreach services extended healthcare advice and services to children and families across the region, including health talks and checks for street children at the School of Night Rabbits, family planning advice to young people through new project Futures' Freedom and to community groups through the Family Livelihood Support Programme (FLiSP). Again, thousands of families were protected with National Health Insurance while we work with them to increase household income to cover this themselves.

Strides were made with the Advancements in Healthcare programme, capacity building healthcare management staff and systems and facilitating a new cervical screening programme at the AfriKids Medical Centre.

The GAS Partnership – an award-winning health link between AfriKids, Ghana Health Service and University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust (UK) - continued in its fifth year, training and resourcing nine hospitals across the Upper East Region and advising senior healthcare management for the Region. Key achievements included pioneering Primary Trauma Care training and the launch of Customer Care as a new specialty, promoting best practice patient care.



Child Protection

Operation Bolgatanga (the Next Generation Home), Operation Mango Tree (Mama Laadi's Foster Home) and Operation Smiles (run by Sister Jane) continued operation with AfriKids support, providing a safe and nurturing environment for children otherwise facing abuse, neglect or exploitation. The projects continued to work actively with families and communities to resettle children wherever possible and to address the root causes of child protection issues.

Following AfriKids' unprecedented success in tackling the Spirit Child Phenomenon in the Kassena West District of Ghana's Upper East Region, 2015 saw the launch of SCP Bongo - a new project extending this work to the Bongo District, which also faces the challenge of this traditional belief in "spirit children" and associated harmful practices. The project is benefitting from ten years of experience and aims to achieve permanent positive change in attitudes and practices in the area within three years.

The Kassena Nankana Area Programme continued to provide life-changing support to children and families living with disabilities, primarily cerebral palsy, through counselling and support groups, furniture and devices, massage and exercises and health and wellbeing advice. The children supported demonstrate increased levels of confidence and mobility, including being able to sit up without support, which has created much more time and freedom for parents to pursue other activities like household income generation. As a result, beneficiaries cite significant improvements in the quality of life for the whole family.

Futures' Freedom, a new project working in Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) was launched, harnessing the model used effectively to eradicate the Spirit Child Phenomenon from seven districts to now shift harmful attitudes and practices relating to Child, Early and Forced Marriage (CEFM) and Female Genital Cutting (FGC), and to promote child rights with a focus on the SRHR of women and girls.





Livelihoods

The Family Livelihood Support Programme (FLiSP) exceeded 2000 loans to-date in 2015, continuing to support mothers in setting up and growing businesses, removing the pressure for children to work and increasing parents' capacity to care for them and support their education. As well as providing small business loans, the project provides health and family planning advice, educates members about child rights and how to protect them and is empowering women to be more vocal and active members of their communities.

"Concoction Men" who previously earned a living from "treating" Spirit Children were supported with alternative livelihood support, including goats for rearing and bicycles for easier travel to trade and conduct other business, while also facilitating their activities as "Right to Life Promoters" – maintaining their roles as traditional authorities and opinion leaders, but now used to promote child rights in their communities.

Concoction Men who previously earned a living "treating" Spirit Children are now "Right to Life Promoters" - leading efforts to protect and promote the rights of children in their communities

A maternity protection project was piloted, introducing a "social protection floor" for expectant and nursing mothers in informal employment, for whom having a baby often means struggling through a break in income or returning to work before they're ready. Interventions included creches at public work sites; advocacy and improving access to ante and post-natal healthcare and education.



Rights and Advocacy

AfriKids' highly-effective Child Rights Clubs were continued where previously established and hundreds more were set up in new schools under the new Opening Doors to School and SRHR programmes. The model has proven so popular and effective in educating young people about their rights and building their confidence and activism, that Ghana Education Service has adopted it for roll out beyond AfriKids'-supported schools.

New project, Futures' Freedom began work educating young people and communities on child rights, with a focus on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) in order to end Child, Early and Forced Marriage (CEFM) and other harmful beliefs and practices. Work in schools through Child Rights Clubs is improving sex education and informing young people about their rights and the importance of "voice, choice and control", with a particular focus on women and girls. The project is also working with Ghana Health Service to improve information on and access to quality family planning services.



Social Enterprise

The AfriKids Medical Centre faced a challenging period along with all healthcare providers as a result of resource limitations at the national level. However, the centre responded quickly and innovatively in adapting to this and increased its range of services during the year. A cost review improved efficiencies in the centre's budget and the facility is now technically self-sustaining, pending full payment by the National Health Insurance for services rendered. While 2015 was a turbulent time, payments were stabilising again by the end of the year and the outlook is improved for 2016.

Blue Sky Travel continued to deliver "life-changing travel" to guests from all over the world, including its first "Zaare Challenge", involving six young families on a cultural learning and exchange trip. Fundraising by participants of this trip alone raised in excess of £25,000 for the charity.

Plans for a new social enterprise began, building on the experience of the Energy for Life Initiative (which sold 14,000 clean cook stoves across northern Ghana) to develop a case for solar lighting distribution.

Victoria and Richmond



Victoria and her son Richmond live in a remote corner of rural northern Ghana, where living with Cerebral Palsy was incredibly difficult and isolating. AfriKids was able to support them to build a happy, healthy and secure life together.

Victoria is from the rural village of Sirigu in Ghana's Upper East Region. Her son, Richmond was born with Cerebral Palsy which seriously affects his ability to move independently. The condition also affects his coordination and the debilitating symptoms include stiff and weak muscles and tremors.

As Richmond began to grow with a very clear disability, Victoria could not understand what was wrong with him. In an isolated corner of the world many parents like Victoria are forced to make assumptions based on historical and cultural beliefs passed down from generation to generation; without the necessary support, information or ability to access healthcare for Richmond, Victoria made an assumption based on what she knew and she came to the belief that Richmond was a Spirit Child. The Spirit Child Phenomenon is a complex social and cultural belief which puts children like Richmond in dangerous and vulnerable situations. Changing the belief in spirit children takes understanding, patience and care from the AfriKids Ghana team who have been working to intercept harmful practices on children as a result of deeply ingrained beliefs such as the Spirit Child Phenomenon for over a decade.

AfriKids Ghana's Joe Askibeem, also from Sirigu, became aware of Richmond's condition and the fact he was perceived to be a Spirit Child by his family

due to his condition and that he was therefore at risk. Joe visited the family to learn more and see what support AfriKids Ghana could provide. Over time, he worked with Victoria to build her understanding of the medical reasoning behind Richmond's physical disabilities and Richmond and Victoria began to receive support for Richmond's Cerebral Palsy through an AfriKids partner, Cerebral Palsy Africa (CBA). CBA is a paper furniture social enterprise which provides support and training workshops to care givers of individuals suffering with Cerebral Palsy, centred around how to make and maintain paper based support furniture out of recycled paper and cardboard e.g. chairs and standing frames.

In addition to this direct support for Richmond, AfriKids Ghana recognised Victoria's own need for support including the need to build her capacity to care for Richmond and improve her family's livelihood. Victoria began a three-year training course with a master trainer as a hairdresser so that she could eventually set up her own business and generate an income for her family.

Upon the successful completion of her training, AfriKids provided Victoria with a microfinance loan as start-up capital together with business and life skills training. She has recently set up her own hair dressing business under the shade of a tree and sees about four customers per day. She tracks income and expenditure on her business in a report book provided by AfriKids and the team visit her regularly to ensure she has the support she needs and is able to generate an income.

Richmond's condition has dramatically improved as a result of AfriKids' support.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Statement of Financial Activities incorporating the Income and Expenditure Account for the year to 31 December 2015

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Total Funds
	2015	2015	2015	2014
	£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Incoming resources from generated funds:				
Voluntary income:				
Grants	312,545	794,492	1,107,037	778,399
Donations	345,656	193,470	539,126	272,833
Income from charitable activities:				
Fundraising	63,996	17,625	81,621	536,974
Investment income	46	-	46	127
Other income	-	-	-	-
Total incoming resources	722,243	1,005,587	1,727,830	1,588,333
RESOURCES EXPENDED				
	301,704	1,050,158	1,351,862	1,553,843
Fundraising	387,669	-	387,669	261,327
Total resources expended	689,373	1,050,158	1,739,531	1,815,170
Net incoming resources before transfers	32,870	(44,571)	(11,701)	(226,837)
Gross transfers between funds	(38,971)	38,971		
Net income / (expenditure) in year and net movement in funds for the year	(6,101)	(5,600)	(11,701)	(226,837)
Total funds brought forward	119,308	163,593	282,901	509,738
Total funds carried forward	113,207	157,993	271,200	282,901

BALANCE SHEET

As at 31 December 2015

	2015 £	2014 £
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible Assets	6,988	8,735
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	10,520	23,008
Cash at bank and in hand	376,262	291,152
	386,782	314,160
CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year	(122,570)	(39,994)
NET CURRENT ASSETS	264,212	274,166
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	271,200	282,901
CAPITAL AND RESERVES		
Restricted Funds	157,993	163,593
Unrestricted Funds	113,207	119,308
TOTAL CHARITY FUNDS	271,200	282,901

A full copy of AfriKids' financial statements can be downloaded from www.afrikids.org

How you can get involved

There are lots of ways you can help us change the lives of vulnerable children and families in northern Ghana, including with your school, university or workplace. Please contact us for more details.

Make a donation

For a variety of ways to donate to our award-winning child rights and community development work in Ghana, please see details on our website at www.afrikids.org/donate or contact us using the details below

Become a Friend of AfriKids

Become a Friend of AfriKids with a regular gift, a more cost effective way of donating which provides us with reliable and flexible funding to plan our work. In return we'll recognise your support with a package of benefits, ensuring you know exactly how your gift is having an impact in Ghana and are the first to know about our latest news and offers. Find out more at: www.afrikids.org/friends-of-afrikids

Fundraise for us

Whether you are an individual, business, community group or anyone else, there are lots of ways to fundraise for AfriKids, and we'll provide a dedicated contact for support, ideas and to ensure you know the difference you make in Ghana and have fun along the way! Find out more at: www.afrikids.org/fundraise

Partner with us

AfriKids have lots of experience of working with corporates, trusts and foundations, community groups, school and universities and philanthropists and have won awards for our record-breaking partnerships. Find out more at: www.afrikids.org/corporate-partners

Come to our events

AfriKids organise an exciting calendar of events every year, from pub quizzes to glamorous gala balls. To find out what's on, join us for a celebration and support our work, please visit: www.afrikids.org/events

Visit Ghana

With over 10 years' experience providing life-changing trips to Ghana for hundreds of people, we have now established a sister company, Blue Sky Travel to offer a hassle-free, authentic and responsible trips to Ghana and a chance to see our work in action. 100% of profits go to AfriKids. Find out more at www.afrikidsblueskytravel.com

“It’s a pleasure to be able to give to such a great organisation as AfriKids, where I know the money will be well spent by super committed people on fantastic programmes that make a real difference.”

Emily, supporter



Zaare Challenge 2015

In December 2015, we ran our first “Zaare Challenge” - a family version of our popular “Experience Challenge” where our supporters from around the world visit the people and projects they are supporting in Ghana and learn more about this amazing part of the world.

AfriKids has been organising life-changing trips to Ghana for over a decade. To find out more about visiting AfriKids with your family, school or workplace, please call 0044/0 207 269 0740 or email info@afrikids.org



What your support can do

£10	Provides a year's healthcare for a child at the Next Generation Home with National Health Insurance
£20	provides a child at Mama Laadi's Foster Home with food and living supplies for one week
£50	provides a week's worth of classes for around 60 children at the School of Night Rabbits, including art materials and straw for learning the local weaving craft
£100	facilitates a community workshop about child rights, working towards ending the Spirit Child Phenomenon
£200	provides a large loan to a woman looking to expand her business through the Family and Livelihood Support Programme
£500	organises community mobilisation workshops in two communities with traditional leaders on ending child labour and early and forced marriage
£1,000	provides a young adult leaving a children's home with vocational training and the support they need to establish their own business and secure their future

Our Fundraising Promise

- To honour your investment in us by ensuring "Value for Money" – delivering the best quality and most needed support to children and families, as per our mission, as cost effectively as possible
- To be completely transparent and accountable - ask us anything, anytime
- To provide industry-leading feedback
- Not to harass you
- Not to ask you for money in the street or on your doorstep
- Not to send you junk mail
- Never to share your details with anyone else without your express permission
- To put the best interests of our beneficiaries above all else
- Never to sensationalise or exploit the issues we address, but be accurate, honest and promote the positive side of aid and development
- Never to compromise the dignity of the people we serve in our imagery, communications or anywhere else
- To uphold our Ethics and Principles Charter: <http://www.afrikids.org/ethics-and-principles>
- To listen to your feedback and always strive for better

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