

Annual Report 2015



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RWANDAN YOUTH INFORMATION COMMUNITY ORGANISATION (rYico)
 Unincorporated Charitable Association (UK)

Registered Charity Number: 1104274

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1. Charity Overview

Charity name:

Rwandan Youth Information Community Organisation (rYico)

Registered charity number:

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About rYico

rYico was established in 2004 as a UK charity with the aim to support vulnerable young people in Rwanda and raise awareness of Rwandan history, including the 1994 genocide against Tutsi. rYico is fully committed toward its core local partner organisation in Rwanda, Centre Marembo Association, and the vulnerable young people it works with. For the last ten years, Centre Marembo has been running numerous programmes for vulnerable young people that enable and empower them to make choices that change their lives.

In the UK, while raising funds to support Centre Marembo's programme, rYico runs cultural exchange activities by working with the Rwandan community and artists whose work focuses on Rwanda. Since 2005, the charity has been giving continuous support to the Rwandan community in the UK and helping with their remembering of the 1994 genocide of the Tutsi. We have successfully coordinated events and activities including live music performances, exhibitions, academic debates and community forums as ways for supporting British Rwandans who have been affected by the events of the genocide against Tutsi as well as contributing to learning and education resources about Rwanda.

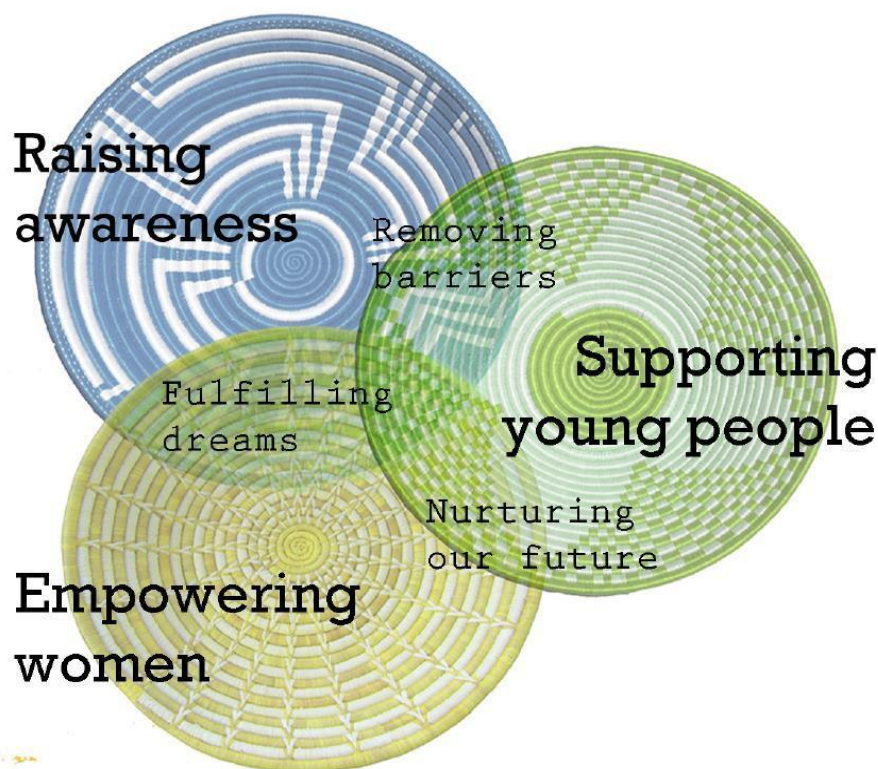
Objectives

To advance education among young people in Rwanda through a resource centre providing advice on, but not by way of limitation, welfare rights and benefits, health matters, and training to provide skills to improve life and employment opportunities, and raise awareness of Rwandan culture, primarily in the South East Sussex area.

Vision

That vulnerable young people in Rwanda are enabled and empowered to make choices that change their lives, and that the Rwandan community in the UK are supported in telling their story of the Genocide to further their healing and the prevention of further tragedies.

How we work:



Mission

- To empower and support young women and girls as the fundamental basis for achieving successful family units that can sustain vulnerable young people for longer.
- To provide education, vocational training and support to vulnerable young people in Rwanda in order to improve their wellbeing.
- To articulate and enable the sharing of the history and current situation of Rwanda and its people.

Governance Structure

rYico is governed by a model of constitution for a charitable Unincorporated Association. rYico's Trustees are appointed by the management committee and its activities are coordinated by the director. Currently the organisation has a 2 part-time paid consultants.

Activities

rYico operates in both the UK and Rwanda. Below are the main activities and developments in each country over the course of 2015.

rYico's Report

2. A Message from the Board of Trustees

To everyone who supports rYico,

I would like to send you warm greetings from the trustees, volunteers at rYico, Centre Marembo's staff and beneficiaries. I am very pleased with rYico's Annual Report 2016, this is the time of the year when we assess our work and learn lessons from what has gone well and the challenges that exist. This year, rYico has made progress within its local project partner, Centre Marembo. The centre has managed to build "IMIRASIRE" a twelve room building which it is going to use as a youth clinic and laboratory. rYico, on the other hand, did well in raising the funds that allow the organisation to carry out research and provide the start-up capital for AFRICAN SEWING CLUB, a small garment production unit based in Kigali, Rwanda. You will see that rYico is building a legacy in Rwanda working through Centre Marembo and "AFRICAN SEWING CLUB". Both projects gives us the hope of finding lasting solutions for our vulnerable young people. We will ultimately put health and business at the centre of a clear and robust social impact strategy aiming to give Rwandan people good living wages and skills, as well as healthy profits to be put towards the future growth of our projects. rYico is at crucial and exciting stage of its work, and we very much appreciate all the support you have given us this year and in the upcoming year. Again, I wish to convey my appreciation and thanks through this report. You are in our thoughts every single day. Enjoy the report, and thank you!

Vivenie N Mugunga

3. rYico In UK

2016 has been the year where rYico has taken another step back in its “Raising Awareness Programme”. It was agreed during trustees meetings that we needed to consolidate our funding efforts in building activities that will support our beneficiaries in Rwanda. However, rYico continues raising awareness by partnering with other local based Black Minority and Ethnic groups. rYico produced a series of short films which were shown in different events, including Black History Month in Brighton. rYico was also invited to take part in 2016 Southend-on-Sea Borough Council Holocaust Memorial Service 2016.

Unfortunately, we said goodbye to the “Keeping Memories of Rwandan Communities in UK” mobile exhibition. The exhibition was stored in Brighton Big Yellow storage, incurring monthly rent. There was no funding to keep the exhibition there, so we had to give up the Keeping Memories exhibition. It was a hard decision to make as we had no choice other than destroying it. rYico continued to work with Rwandan Communities in UK throughout 2016 on a smaller scale, and we are still searching for the opportunity stage its play script “From Rwanda With Love”. The aim of the project “From Rwanda With Love” hasn’t yet been achieved, and we still need to work on the idea of developing a full touring theatre production, and develop a community engagement programme with workshops.

rYico In Rwanda

Working through Centre Marembo (CM)

Centre Marembo is a Rwandan local non-profit organization, mainly young women oriented. It was created by rYico in 2005 to provide for vulnerable children; finding young females and males from all backgrounds a suitable and sustainable solution to their difficult situation and uncertain future. Many of them lived on the streets, so Centre Marembo set up refuge houses. Currently it is the only organisation that provide services for young women who experience sexual and physical violence in Kigali.

1. Marembo throughout 2016

The Centre has it’s a new logo

The new logo reflects to the centre’s current activities being offered to children and women - www.centremarembo.org

The old logo was designed by rYico in 2005 and has served both organisations. rYico is still working closely with Centre Marembo and has no intention of changing its logo at the moment.

This year CM continued to:

- Run activities that support former Umugongo House residents in their integrated families. They



continue to receive education and medical support.

- Support vulnerable young girls and adolescents living on the streets of Kigali, including those who have encountered sexual abuse on the streets and violence at home.
- Provide Medical treatment, psycho-social and medical rehabilitation.
- Provide formal education and vocational training.
- Empower children through aiding sustainability and self- reliance for their futures.
- Re-integrate rehabilitated children and their mothers back into the community and /or families.

The highlights of 2016- Education

January 2016, was the start of the academic year in Rwanda. The Rwandan Government continued to provide free primary education to all children. In reality, however, there are many costs for attending school. Children who attend primary school in Rwanda need: uniforms, note books, pencils, pens and other school materials. Children from poorer backgrounds are unable to afford these materials. Most schools in Rwanda also have a fixed fee to pay before enrolment; unfortunately we have not come across any schools which offer free education in our working area. The cost of primary school uniforms are made up of the following items: shorts and shirts, a pair of shoes and socks, PE shorts and t-shirts. This is too high for many to manage. In most of the schools the cost of these items can reach to £70 per child, without even adding the cost of school materials. What we know is that many children from deprived backgrounds are unable to go to school because their parents or foster-parents can't afford the costs associated with primary education, so many end up turning to Centre Marembo as their only hope for help. Centre Marembo has been funding education costs for 153 children in each of the last 3 years. In 2016 it asked the local district to intervene on behalf of 84 of its beneficiaries. Centre Marembo knew that the district had the capacity to intervene. Finally, Ndera district agreed to fund all of these 84 children (age between 11-15). This year through Centre Marembo, rYico helped **71 children in their of pursuit primary and secondary education**. Among these, we supported:



- 10 girls former Centre Marembo's residents
- 55 girls currently living at Centre Marembo's shelters (Abatuje and Harakeye house).
- 6 former Umugongo house boys.

Many children have exceeded in their education, others did well and, of those who didn't get a pass, many were dealing with the impact of many years of psychological distraction, and we hope they will succeed next year.

CM will continue to work with its local authority asking the council to set up an educational fund to help those currently depending on CM.

Updates on the project for vulnerable girls and young women.

- **Centre Marembo expanding fundraising to local donors**

In 2016, CM received funding equivalent to £8000 from Ndera district, Centre Marembo's local district council. The council restricted the funding to the running costs for the girls' refuges. Also, for the first time, CM has received food donations from local individual food producers, churches and individual women for this year's programme. As you can see, Centre Marembo has adopted a new fundraising strategy by which it has expanded its fundraising opportunities to include local donors, diversifying from many years of rYico being the only Centre Marembo funder. This has created an opportunity for rYico to continue exploring ways it can support Centre Marembo's programmes in the long-term. In 2016, we both looked at the idea of cutting our funding toward Centre Marembo's running costs and sexual health reproductive education, investing it instead into projects that will support beneficiaries in the long term and leave a legacy for rYico and Centre Marembo. This is part of a long term strategic plan to fund Centre Marembo through a sustainable social enterprise that helps beneficiaries past, present and future. To this end, it was agreed during rYico's 2016 trustee's meeting that Centre Marembo could last for a year without the full amount of funding rYico regularly sends to Centre Marembo. We could see that a reduction of £1000 per month wouldn't put Centre Marembo and its beneficiaries in jeopardy. Therefore, we made an agreement with Centre Marembo that from Jan 2016 to Jan 2017:

- rYico would fund Centre Marembo's education programme for children who qualified for support and would also fund the cost of food needed at girls' refuge.
- rYico wouldn't fund Centre Marembo's vocational training, staff salaries and sexual health and reproductive programme, which currently is supported by Austrian Aktion Foundation.
- The prime fundraising target throughout 2016 would be the start-up of African Sewing Club project.
- Centre Marembo would consolidate its funds from Aktion foundation and start building its youth lab "IMIRASIRE".
- RYico would consolidate part of the funds it received from AALL Foundation (£50,000), Lo foundation (£50,000), BMB Baird (£10,000), and the donation from the building fund project (£23,000) into a new Sub-Account made under rYico's main account, named African Sewing Club. This new sub-account reached over £100, 000.

Centre Marembo and rYico alike, when comes to the needs of beneficiaries, have a common ground of understanding. For both of us, we value the importance of flexibility in our decisions making. We consider both the immediate needs of the beneficiaries and the long term sustainability of our projects. Without this approach we wouldn't have been able to invest in ASC and constructing CM's youth laboratory IMIRASIRE.

Centre Marembo Accommodation Programme

• Updates on Harakeye & Abatuje Houses

This year Centre Marembo has been very busy working with so many young mothers who have challenging behavior and needs. The staff at CM tell us that dealing with vulnerable people is like peeling an onion, where each layer of the onion represents a vulnerable young person, and each time you peel the onion layers, there are always tears running from the eyes. This past year, CM dealt with many complicated issues associated with its young beneficiaries, many of whom experienced sexual violation and exploitation and ended up having children at a very young age.



- The centre has welcomed nine babies from these under age mothers (age 13-17 years).

All the residents from Harakeye and Abatuje received enough food. As you can see from our photos, they all look healthy. Their current diet is predominantly based on more carbohydrates and vegetables (beans, carrots, lots of starchy foods). CM hopes to provide a more balanced diet in 2017, when it can offer a range of high protein foods (eggs, meat, milk and fish) to babies and those taking HIV/AIDS anti-retroviral medication who need it the most.



rYico's fundraising goal for 2017 includes raising funds for Centre Marembo to provide protein to those that desperately need it. Centre Marembo is very thankful to local individuals and farmers who have donated food from their 2016 harvest in support for the refuge houses. This gesture has been acknowledged and very much appreciated and we hope to see more groups participating in local causes.

CENTRE MAREMBO LAUNCHES IMIRASIRE YOUTH LAB

Back in 2012, rYico received a donation from AALL Foundation of US \$40,000 towards funding two areas: (1) the initiatives of improving the lives of young people and (2) the purchase of a land in Cyaruzinga Cell, Ndera in Gasabo District, upon which it was planned to build a new shelter for vulnerable young people. Unfortunately, we were forced to postpone the idea of building CM's new residential premises, due to unforeseen circumstances. However, the saying "when one door closes, another opens" seems to be true. In 2015 Centre Marembo began to introduce the idea of building a Youth Clinic and Lab to their Austrian partner organisation Aktion Regen. Dr Erika Hronicek, who is the founder of Aktion Regen, came to Rwanda in Jan 2016 and was impressed with Centre Marembo's achievements and dedication. She donated £60,000 and the construction of Centre Marembo Youth Clinic and Laboratory began. **The construction of Youth Clinic and Laboratory called IMIRASIRE** began to be built.



The clinic aims to play an important role in helping people with health issues, particularly vulnerable young people, in a great and urgent need of specialised attention and testing facilities.

- January 2016 CM started constructing IMIRASIRE Youth Laboratory.

The Youth Clinic and Lab is believed to be a unique place in Kigali, since it will possess some

advanced equipment aimed at offering diverse medical tests. Equipment such as allergy testing, haematology testing, HIV/AIDS testing, DNA and X-ray, and other important clinical services could be soon available if the right funder comes forward. All these services are currently lacking for our young people, who are mostly unable to access expensive medical tests and modern treatment within and outside of Rwanda. To ensure a fair distribution of services, Centre Marembo is going to use a means testing system. Those with high income or classified as not vulnerable will have to pay for the services acquired at the clinic, whilst for those who are identified as vulnerable, the service will be offered free of charge.



The Clinic IMIRASIRE would generate a significant income through selling its medical services to the general public. For those who are believed to be able to afford the medical tests offered at IMIRASIRE, their payment will go toward the running cost of the clinic; any remaining money will go towards other youth activities run by CM. Centre Marembo Manager Nicolette Nsabimana said “This clinic on one hand is going to be Centre Marembo’s bread and butter; it should enable us in creating financial freedom and lessen a bit of the burden on rYico’s and other donors’ donations. On the other hand, it will absolutely resolve many youth health cases we haven’t been able to resolve.”

The clinic is almost ready.



Modern equipment has been shipped from Austria to Rwanda by sea:



We predict that by 2018, **IMIRASIRE** will be fully working, and hopefully generating income which will be helping Centre Marembo to pay certain running fees.

2. UPDATE ON AFRICAN SEWING CLUB.



Starting any project from scratch is very challenging and money seems to go quickly, while the needs of the business seem to expand daily. We have a team of two fundraising volunteers who are working hard writing funding proposals, but not many proposals are successful. We hope to see things improving!

2016 has been a productive and adventurous year for ASC. Here is how busy we have been:

- Jan to Feb 2016- ASC produced, for the first time, Uniforms for Umubano school in Kigali Rwanda.
- April 2016, African Sewing Club Managing Director George Niyongabo returns to Rwanda after completing his two months training in Egypt.
- Feb- April 2016- Secured a major donation from AALL & Lo Foundation.
- April 2016 ASC and SOCORWA sign a memorandum of understanding allowing African Sewing Club rented use of space inside the SOCORWA premises.
- May 2016- Made first sample for potential UK market.
- June 13th 2016 - held ASC Annual Stakeholder's Event in Brighton and exhibited the Bairds

Group's sample.

- Aug- Sep 2016 - Sarah & Viv travel to Rwanda to negotiate with the Rwandan Government for VAT and TAX exemption on import products. After many interactive meetings and letters submitted, an agreement was reached that will allow African Sewing Club to have an import duty exemption.
- Sept 2016- African Sewing Club to recruit the 1st group of 20 trainees.
- Aug 2016- the production of trousers samples begin.
- Sept 2016- 32 new and used industrial modern machines were purchased in the UK and shipped to Rwanda by October 2016.
- **Dec 2016-** ASC moved out from SOCORWA as the building was too old and not feasible.

New Machines

After waiting so long for customs clearing, finally our modern sewing machines were collected from immigration goods clearing.

- **Everything took an unexpected amount of time.**
- The sewing machines reached Kigali on 2nd December 2016.
- We managed to have them in our hands on the 24th December 2016. This delay was due to unexpected time to get a VAT exemption on the sewing machines. We are pleased to have saved around 5,000,000 Frw (Equivalent to £5,000) in that exercise, even though it took a long time to get the exemption.
- We installed and tested the machines and the trainees will use the new machines officially on 9th January 2017.

All the trainees are excited by the machines.

The year 2016 ends with tremendous progress for African Sewing Club. The project has its own sewing machines and the 1st batch of our trainees are so impressed and excited with the new machines, bought and sent by rYico. Now, African Sewing Club has its own modern, electrical and electronic machines.



African Sewing Club as a whole needed to be based in a smart space, a modern factory that offers a clean and professional environment in order to satisfy market demands as well as health and safety regulations. The space we were renting inside SOCORWA's building didn't have those attributes and facilities. In December, African Sewing Club moved to Kigali industrial area, a smarter and more viable area (Kigali Special Economic zone). Below is ASC's new space in Kigali industrial zone.



The New area is smart, more viable and up to date.

Let us address our appreciation to each and every person who contributed to the financing of this project, especially in this start up period. Our trainees who will graduate in two months are now able to start the production of garments. Even now, they are producing uniforms for Umubano Primary school, a private school situated in Kigali city. All of our achievements are borne of rYico's support, without them we would not have even thought that African Sewing Club could exist. They funded African Sewing Club from Scratch and now, after 4 months of training, we have started the production phase 2, months before our trainees graduate. We are very proud to say that African Sewing Club is the first social enterprise to work in the Economic Zone.

George, who manages African Sewing Club, said: "I am so happy to say that when our production sales start, our staff will receive a fair amount of salary which will allow our young women to fight the cause of poverty. It is encouraging for us who are working here and the trainees who are hoping to secure employment at African Sewing club after they are graduate in two months."



Teddy (the 2nd person from the right), one of the ASC trainees, said: “I am looking to the functionalities of the industrial machines, I have no doubt that we are going to be professionals, successful and the best clothes makers in Rwanda. Having these machines lets us dream high”.

What are African Sewing Club’s Challenges?

For practicality we desperately need to buy our own minibus. We have asked our government to put a public bus line in the Industrial Free Zone. It looks like the process might take a long time or get lost into the government bureaucracy.

What are the two things you see most in need of funding at the moment?

George identified the current funding needs being for:

- **Fabrics and other accessories.** Although we have secured a market in the UK, we really want to take advantage of the huge garment market existing in Rwanda and the East Africa region. Our young women are capable of producing casual wear that could be sold locally. Therefore we will be able to be self-sustainable and will continue to grow. The amount needed is around £50,000 which will allow us to buy and transport a 20 ft container of fabrics from India to Kigali, Rwanda.
- **Expand our training:** We need funds to continue our training programme

6. Conclusion

We can see from this report that African Sewing Club is progressing and is looking to have a very a positive impact on its employees. There is much work to be done to fulfil our dream of a self-sustaining social enterprise, especially since it is the first of its kind in Rwanda. We both see the need to ensure African Sewing is built correctly from the start.

The trainees are clearly extremely excited to have the opportunity to become professionals, which would be a huge step in their progression from victims to active members in Rwandan society. With the proper support, we hope to see this project become a success.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Tom Harding, Sarah Arnett, Judith Grant, Tove Brown, Paul Robson, Mark Cotter, all volunteers and trustees. Most of the activities have been made possible by funding and support from following donors Lo Foundation, AALL Foundation, BMB, Rotary Club of Brighton, Mr Bongo, St Sampsons and Wootton Bassett churches. Our hopes for Centre Marembo and African Sewing Club are high because we have you on board.

6. Accounts



Rwanda Youth Information Community Organisation
(RYICO)

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Receipts and payments accounts

CC16a

For the period
from

01/01/2016

To

31/12/2016

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grant funding	0	0	0	0	1,500
Single donations	37,000	0	0	37,000	123,477
Regular donations	18,181	0	0	18,181	18,133
Gift Aid Tax Reclaim	0	0	0	0	-
Sale of crafts	0	0	0	0	-
Bank interest	25	0	0	25	17
Refund of bank transfer; bank charge; bank error	536	0	0	536	2,394
Various refunds (rent; flights)	1,557	0	0	1,557	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	57,299	0	0	57,299	145,521
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	57,299	-	-	57,299	145,521
A3 Payments					
UK Project : Rwanda With Love (RWL)	0	0	0	0	7,156
UK Office - Donation to coventry diaspora	0	0	0	0	-
UK Office - Admin, bank charges, subscriptions, insurance, training	1,675	0	0	1,675	1,386
UK Office - Marketing	0	0	0	0	4,203
UK Office - Communications, Travel and subsistence.	6,532	0	0	6,532	6,202
UK Office - Consultancy fees	19,790	0	0	19,790	21,245
UK Office - Rent	5,348	0	0	5,348	3,266
UK Office - Running costs of selling crafts	9,740	0	0	9,740	475
UK Office - Purchase of office equipment		0	0	0	-
Bank error	536		0	536	-
Transfer between accounts	0	0	0	0	-
Transfer to Rwanda	21,828	53,721	0	75,549	70,000
Equipment for Africa	1,250	0	0	1,250	-
Sub total	66,699	53,721	0	120,420	113,933
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	66,699	53,721	0	120,420	113,933
Net of receipts/(payments)	-9,400	-53,721	0	-63,121	31,588
A5 Transfers between funds					
			0	0	
A6 Cash funds last year end	75,751	53,721	0	129,472	106,387
Cash funds this year end	66,351	0	0	66,351	137,975

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	UK current account	10,472	0	-
	Paypal account - crafts	394		-
	Appeals account	40,444		-
	Reserves account	15,041	-	-
	Total cash funds	66,351	0	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))			

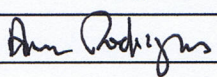
	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Gift Aid reclaim 2016	-	-	-
	Stock at notional cost at 31/12/2016	898	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Laptop - August 2010	Restricted		
	Desktop computer - December 2011	Restricted		
	Audio Equipment - November 2011	Restricted		
	Desktop computer - April 14	Restricted		
	Camera - May 2104	Restricted		
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	ANN RODRIGUES	25.10.17

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT ON THE ACCOUNTS

Report to the trustees/ members of RYICO (UK) Rwandan Youth Information Community Organisation (United Kingdom) on the accounts for the year ended 31st December 2016 set out on the attached Charity Commission's form CC16a.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act, and;
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

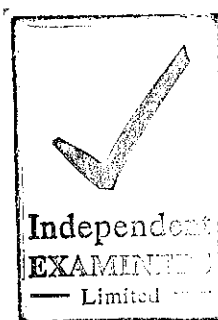
My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the trustees have not met the requirements to ensure that:
 - proper accounting records are kept (in accordance with section 130 of the Act); and
 - accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Act; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'P B Robinson'.

Dated: 26th October 2017