

# FGM Services in Greater London

Below are the services available in Greater London. If you have any events you want us to add please get in touch with us at [nationalfgmcentre@barnardos.org.uk](mailto:nationalfgmcentre@barnardos.org.uk) with the below information.

Organisation	Details	Website/Contact Details
Health Services	Specialist FGM Clinics	<a href="#">Clinic List</a>
Daughters of Eve	Daughters of Eve's aim is to support, advise, advocate and empower young people from FGM practicing and be their unedited voice . While working to end all gender-based violence practically FGM in one generation and gain equality for Young people	<a href="#">Website</a>
FORWARD UK	FORWARD work through partnerships in the UK, Europe and Africa to transform lives, tackling discriminatory practices that affect the dignity and wellbeing of girls and women. Our focus is on female genital mutilation (FGM), child marriage and obstetric fistula.	<a href="#">Website</a>
The Orchid Project	The Orchid Project Advocate to ensure stakeholders resource and prioritise an end to FGC, communicate the potential to end FGC within a generation and raise awareness about how, why and where FGC happens and partner with organisations that deliver a sustainable, proven end to FGC.	<a href="#">Website</a>
The Dhalia Project	Support group for women who have undergone FGM. The charity has the general aim of improving the mental health of deprived and marginalised women by providing free individual counselling for up to a year and group therapy for up to two years.	<a href="#">Website</a>

AFRUCA	<p>AFRUCA (Africans Unite Against Child Abuse) is a UK charity, established in 2001 as by Modupe Debbie Ariyo OBE, as a platform for advocating for the rights and welfare of African Children. AFRUCA was set up in response to the deaths of African children in the UK such as Damilola Taylor, Jude Akapa, and Victoria Climbié who suffered abuse. AFRUCA works both nationally across the UK from two bases in London and Manchester, and internationally in partnership with agencies across Europe and in Africa. AFRUCA also rely heavily upon The 1989 United Nation Convention on the Rights of the Child to form the basis of their work. The organisation's stance is that culture and religion should not be a reason to abuse children.</p>	<a href="#">Website</a>
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