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Coming into 2025, I was filled with optimism for what God had in front of us for the year ahead. After a season of exploring WorldShare’s vision, purpose and strategy for the next three years, we were energised and ready to go.

Then the news began to filter into our office of the unfolding tragedy in the eastern DR Congo, with the M23 rebels attacking and taking control of the city of Goma.

News from our partners on the ground was alarming. They were suddenly living in a warzone, the sounds of explosions and gunfire were ringing out throughout the city, the bodies of the dead and injured lay

in the streets, and people were desperately seeking shelter and safety for themselves and their loved ones.

This conflict is happening far from our safe haven of Australia, but suddenly it was hitting close to home. These weren’t just our partners fighting to survive, these were our friends. It no longer felt far-off.

Many of you in the WorldShare community appeared to feel the same. So many of you rose up to pray, to check in on us and our partners, and to support financially. ‘Thank you’ feels insufficient but **thank you**.

By the grace of God, our partners have survived the initial crisis, but they are now

dealing with the ongoing violence and chaos of being under rebel control.

We have been sending on your specific prayers of support and are contributing to their immediate financial needs from the support you have given. There is still much to be done, and their needs will continue to grow. But be assured that together, we can continue to make a difference.

But at the same time that so many of you were stepping in to help, others were stepping away.

In the midst of receiving reports from our partners of the unfolding crisis in Goma, we were also witnessing a reordering of the international geopolitical environment, which has left the global aid and development community reeling. With the USA cutting over 80% of its aid and development funding, and the UK planning to follow suite, the global aid community is at a crisis point.

Without delving into a discussion of politics or the reasoning behind these cuts, the reality on the ground is that tens of thousands of programs have lost funding and will be shut down, and it’s estimated that millions of vulnerable people will die over the next few years as a direct result of this withdrawal of aid. Not to mention the long-term suffering and quality of life impacts on millions of people overseas.

All of this means that it’s more important than ever that organisations and communities like WorldShare continue to engage with and support vulnerable communities around the world through our ministry partners.

Our model of partnering with local grassroots organisations is not only one of the most powerful ways to share the gospel (as people introduced to Jesus Christ by someone they know and trust), it also means that when others give up and leave, we don’t. The communities our ministry partners serve are *their* communities; the people they show love to are their neighbours; they intimately know the challenges they face and the support they need; and they’re not leaving.

I am so grateful for these partners who continue to love their community. And I am so grateful to you, our supporters here in Australia, who

continue to support and sacrifice as God has called you.

In *1 Corinthians 12* we are reminded that, in Christ, we are all parts of one body, and that

“all parts should have equal concern for each other. If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honoured, every part rejoices with it.”

This verse has taken fresh hold in my life these last few months.

It has been a time of intense shared suffering for our community, but it has also been a powerful reminder of why we do what we do. And, for me at least, I have found that it has also increased my rejoicing when I hear stories from our partners of God working in people’s lives.

And I pray that as you read through the stories of lives being transformed and hope being restored in this edition of the *HOPE Magazine*, it will do the same for you.

May we continue to suffer with our brothers and sisters in Goma, Gaza, Ukraine and all of the places of conflict and struggle, but likewise may we rejoice with those in all parts of the world who are seeing God’s hand at work in extraordinary ways in their community because we stand in partnership together.

Glyn

Dr Glyn Henman,
CEO, WorldShare



How can we pray for you?

As a team, we love to pray for our supporters, so if you have any prayer requests please get in touch by emailing WorldShare@WorldShare.org.au or calling 1300 009 109.

Hope repaired

How a little support, training and start-up capital untapped one grandfather's potential and completely transformed his family.

In a small Cambodian village, where unpaved roads stretch between modest homes, Mr. Tan* sits surrounded by his six beloved grandchildren.

Like many rural families in Cambodia, theirs is a story of separation and survival. Mr. Tan and his wife became the primary caregivers for their six grandchildren after their parents were forced to leave the village in search of work in distant provinces. And while the parents try to send home some money when they can, often there is nothing to spare.

Mr. Tan's disability made traditional farming – the primary source of income in his community – all but impossible. With limited mobility and no steady employment, he and his wife struggled to provide for the basic needs of their grandchildren. Providing enough food each day was a struggle and the costs of schooling seemed out of the question.

However, everything changed when they became part of WorldShare's sponsorship program in the region. The immediate impact was significant – the grandchildren's educational costs were covered, essential food staples were provided, and the family gained access to emergency health funds.



Mr. Tan can now provide for his family thanks to his new tyre repair business.

But joining the program also provided something even more valuable than immediate relief: a pathway to sustainable change.

Mr. Tan had long held a valuable skill – the ability to repair tyres and service motorbikes – but always lacked the knowledge and resources to start a business. Through WorldShare's micro-enterprise development

program, he received business training in small business skills and startup capital. With this support, he purchased the tools and supplies needed to establish a tyre repair service from his home.

Only a small hand-written sign points to his services, but the rough rural roads are hard on vehicles and word-of-mouth has spread far and wide, and he now

has many customers from the village and surrounds.

Today Mr. Tan is able to make enough money to ensure that the family always has enough to eat each day, as well as being able to set aside enough to continue to re-invest in his business and increase his inventory and the range of tyres he can repair.

He deeply appreciates the ongoing support and encouragement he receives from our partners and his face lights up as he describes the difference that your support has made for his family.

“Before, I felt like I was without hope. But you have given me hope!”

Mr. Tan's story is a testament to his resilience and determination to support his family, no matter what barriers stood in his way. It also shows how a little adult education, start-up capital and ongoing encouragement, can restore dignity and hope, transform lives, and empower families to break free from the cycle of poverty, allowing them to flourish.

The **Transformation Project** is a monthly giving program that is transforming lives by providing the world's most vulnerable people with opportunities to get an education, receive health care and hear the gospel.

Joining us in this project is one of the most powerful and effective ways that you can transform lives, restore hope, and share Jesus' love!

You can join the project (or find out more) by heading to www.worldshare.org.au/transformation or giving us a call at 1300 009 109.



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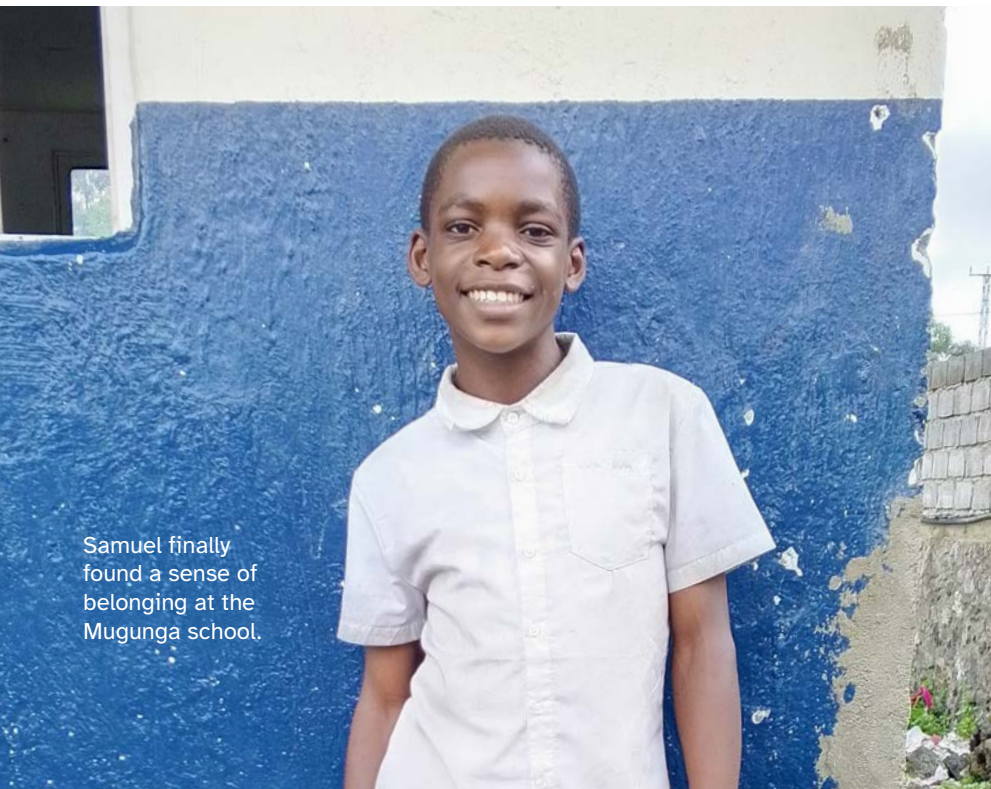
Mr. Tan and his wife with four of their six grandchildren that they care for.

Pray with us!

Praise God for the unique capacities He has given each of us and pray that we can use our capacities to serve and help foster them in one other.

Daily bread and belonging

How a young boy, forced to flee his home, found a means of survival and a place to belong thanks to our partner in the DR Congo.



Samuel finally found a sense of belonging at the Mugunga school.

From as far back as he can remember Samuel* struggled to know where he belonged.

Shortly after he was born his parents separated and both left to start other families, sending him away to live with his grandmother.

For a time, he felt at home in the small village with his grandmother. He would help her as she worked a small patch of farmland and tended to their vegetable garden. He found a sense of purpose in their shared survival.

But 'home' was once again taken away from Samuel

when a rebel army attacked his village, forcing him and his grandmother to flee for their lives.

They walked for days with only what they could carry, until they eventually made their way to the Mugunga internally displaced peoples (IDP) camp just outside of Goma.

Here, amidst the chaos and confusion of the camp, they once again struggled to find their place at first.

"It was so hard when we first got here," Samuel recalls. "We didn't know anyone and didn't know what to do."

But everything changed when they found the Mugunga primary school, run by our ministry partner in the DR Congo. The school gives children a safe place to go, to learn and to have some sense of 'normalcy' amidst the chaos of the current situation.

Here, Samuel found the sense of belonging he had craved for so long. "All the other kids and their families at the school are also displaced people, far from their homes, so they know what it's like," he says. "They accepted us and welcomed us... I soon had many friends at school."

Not only did he find new friends, but Samuel also discovered something new in himself – a love of learning.

Back in his village he had never really engaged with school, he would only attend occasionally when he wasn't helping his grandmother in the fields, and even then, he would often be sent home because he didn't have the money for school fees.

"I really enjoy studying at this school," he says, "It has good teachers that teach me well so I can understand all the lessons."

And it's not just the teachers, "I also received a school bag containing all the necessary materials for the whole school

year, including, notebooks, copybooks, pens, pencils, rules, and coloured pencils. My grandmother could never afford to buy these things for me, but the school provided them for free!"

But as time went on and the civil conflict continue to worsen, Samuel and his grandmother met a new challenge. And once again the school rose up to meet their need.

"These days, the thing I'm most thankful for at the school is the new free school canteen. It has become very difficult for me and my grandmother to find enough food in the camp. Before [the canteen] we would often go whole days without finding good food to eat... at school they give us food and porridge every week. It is wonderful and a great blessing for me and many of the other children."

As you may be aware, over the last year or so the civil conflict has led to severe food shortages, and skyrocketing prices of the limited

remaining supplies. Families in the IDP camps, in particular, have struggled to find enough food to feed themselves, with many children in these communities developing acute malnutrition.

In response to these challenges, our ministry partner launched a school food program (funded by WorldShare supporters like you) last year and, as Samuel mentioned, they've opened a canteen in the primary school, which provides students with free and nutritious meals.

According to teachers and parents, the program has had an incredible impact on the physical, psychological and emotional health of the kids and their families.

This is certainly true for Samuel, who despite daily facing the suffering and hardship of life in the IDP camps, can still find something to smile about.

"I am so happy to be able to study at this school with my friends! May God bless you to all the people who have supported us in this way."



The free canteen is a lifesaver for many students at the school.

Putting food on the table

Not knowing where your next meal is coming from is frightening. And yet for many of the vulnerable communities we serve, food insecurity – whether through war, famine, farming challenges, or other means – is a huge challenge.

Which is why, across the world, our ministry partners run programs to provide nutritious meals and increase food security and ***thanks to your generous support***, in the past year:

4,112

people took part in health awareness raising and training.

3,684

people were provided with access to medical services.

1,127

people have been provided with meals and improved food security.

Pray with us!

Praise God for places of refuge and belonging like the Mugunga school and pray for the millions of people who have been forced to leave their homes and are struggling to find enough to eat each day.

Saving together

How a widowed mother-of-four brought her community together to create sustainable incomes and save lives.



Mama Sumiati has a heart, and a vision, for seeing her community transform.

In a small Indonesian village, Mama Sumiati* stands as a shining example of how determination, education, and a heart for others can transform an entire community.

When Sumiati's husband passed away two years ago, she found herself as the sole provider for her four children. While her two eldest daughters decided to move to the big city on a neighbouring island to find work, Sumiati remained in the village, determined to not only support her two remaining children but also build something meaningful for her community.

Her journey began with simple skills - making coconut oil and traditional herbal drinks. She learned these skills through a training program put on at her church and soon started a small business of her own. But right from the start, success for her wasn't just about personal gain. She saw a chance to bring women together, particularly those outside the church, so they could all benefit.

The opportunity to realise this inclusive vision arrived when WorldShare's ministry partner came to the village offering to establish a savings group. At first the other women in the village were hesitant, but Mama

Sumiati saw its potential and she encouraged them to join, advocating for a group that welcomed everyone.

And she didn't just stop there - she proposed using their collective savings to start a community business using the skills she had learned at her church. Today, the women are bottling coconut oil, packaging traditional drink powders, and selling them through social media, reaching customers beyond just their village.

Sumiati's love for her community is also shown in (and fuelled by) her role as a community health worker. In regional parts of Indonesia, community health workers provide an essential link between government health services and local families. They are essentially volunteers (they get a stipend of around \$10 per month) but they do this work because they care about the women and babies in their community. As part of her role, Sumiati monitors infant growth and ensures they get the vaccinations, supplements and deworming medication they need, and connects pregnant women with professional midwives at the government health clinic.

Despite her dedication, for many years she lacked proper training in key areas - until WorldShare's



Indonesia partner stepped in once more. They provided hands-on training, teaching her how to properly record children's weight, fill out health information forms, and educate young mothers on nutrition and childcare. Thanks to this training, Sumiati now has greater knowledge and capacity to support her community, has gained confidence in her work and

"I now feel much closer to the mothers in the community".

Through her resilience, her vision and the support of WorldShare's ministry partners, Mama Sumiati has not only transformed her own life but has become a beacon of hope for her entire community. Her story demonstrates how targeted training, community collaboration, and your compassionate support can create sustainable change that ripples far beyond an individual - touching lives, empowering women, and building stronger, healthier communities.

Give a gift of empowerment

If you want to help empower a family like Mr. Tan's or a community like Sumiati's you can check out our **HARVEST OF HOPE** gift catalogue and give a gift that will help start a new village savings group and give families a chance to take the first steps towards financial freedom.



Scan here to discover gifts



Unleashing people's potential

As we can see in Mr. Tan and Mama Sumiati's stories, people are filled with capacity and possibility, and often all that's needed to see these come to fruition is a little education - whether that's in the form of financial literacy, vocational skills training or formal schooling - a little support and someone encouraging you to keep going.

Thanks to your generous support, in the last year:

2,140
children benefited from improved access to education.

962
people were trained in financial literacy and small business management.

675
individuals took part in skills and vocational training.

Pray with us!

Praise God for people like Mama Sumiati that strive to build, strengthen and bless their communities rather than working simply for personal gain. Pray that God might help us each to do the same.

Learning to Lead

How one boy's struggle for survival prepared him to lead God's children.



Moses and his family, dressed in their Sunday best for church.

Moses* had the responsibility of leadership forced upon him at an early age.

"I was seven years old when my father died... and [shortly after that] when my mother found another man to marry, as the firstborn, I had to drop out of school, to remain home and care for my six little siblings."

Their search for survival moved them from village to village for the next few years, and while Moses never bemoaned or shirked his responsibility, he did wish for someone to show

him the way.

"Everywhere we went, I was always looking for someone to guide me in how to move forward."

He got a glimpse of what he was looking for, when, at age 12 he moved into a new village and began attending a church run by our ministry partners in Uganda. It was there that he first met Pastor John Wandera.

"Pastor John, and the whole congregation, they showed me love like I had never felt before.

I felt at home for the first time... it felt like a family."

But heartbreakingly he would only experience this for a moment, as it wasn't long before the struggle for survival took him away again, firstly to the big city of Kampala, and then a few years later all the way across the border into Kenya.

"During that time, I was still searching for guidance, but instead I met many false prophets who confused me and 'spiritual parents' who were not real."

Moses' experience highlights one of the main barriers to the true gospel in Uganda. Our ministry partners across the world face a variety of contexts and challenges as they strive to share God's love. From countries with almost no Christian presence, like Cambodia, to areas of steeply rising persecution.

However, in Uganda, a nominally Christian nation, the spread of the gospel is most hindered by false teaching. Often this is from teachers looking for fame or financial gain, or from people mixing Christianity with the local culture of animism, or it can come down to simply a lack of access to bibles and theological training.

Our ministry partner in Uganda strives to meet these challenges through true bible teaching in their churches, providing thorough theological and skills training for pastors and also sharing this truth through door-to-door evangelism and larger-scale outreach events.

It wasn't until almost a decade later, at age 21, that Moses found his way back to that community and the church where he had felt so loved and heard the truth of the gospel.

"They welcomed me back like a lost son, who was gone but had now returned."

Over the next few years Moses would go on to eagerly learn as much as he could from the pastors of the church and serve the congregation in many ways, before finally undergoing formal theological and pastoral training.

And in 2022 he was overjoyed to be chosen to become the pastor of his own church in a nearby village.

"I finally believe that I am ready to lead." Beams Moses,

"The love they have shown me has taught me how to do the same. The bible training has given me spiritual growth and a level of maturity that I am ready to truthfully share and teach the word of God... My dream is to see the gospel spread and have a great impact in our church and community."

SHARING THE GOSPEL

For over 80 years WorldShare's ministry partners have been finding unique and radical ways to show and share Jesus' love with vulnerable communities across the world.

Through our programs we're seeing the gospel make incredible inroads across rural churches and villages from Uganda to Cambodia, even in the middle of conflict zones, your generous support has been equipping local Christians to share the light and hope of the gospel and thanks to your generous support, last year:

816

people heard the gospel for the first time through outreach activities.

407

chaplains and gospel workers like Moses were trained and supported.

Pray with us!

Praise God for people like Moses with the skills, experience and heart to share His word with their communities. Praise God for equipping each of us to do the same, in our own ways, and that He might guide us in how to do so.

Faith transformed by the frontline

How visiting, and serving with, our partners in the field completely transformed one supporter's relationship with God.

"My faith, and my commitment to mission, wouldn't be what it is today without WorldShare."

It's a powerful and deeply encouraging reflection from Dr Phoebe Chieng, whose been part of the WorldShare community for almost 30 years.

"I first encountered WorldShare in the mid '90s (back then it was still called Partners International) when David Cohen visited our congregation at Camberwell Methodist Church. Shortly after that we developed a relationship with Phil and Kathy Cogger (who led WorldShare's Melbourne team)."

HER FIRST TRIP – THE MOUNTAINS OF MYANMAR

It was the Coggers who invited Phoebe on her first mission trip to the field and soon, after a few months of training, she found herself in Myanmar.

"The community we visited was in a very remote village, right up in the mountains. The ministry partner was providing accommodation and schooling for orphaned children, and it was incredible to see the impact it was having on these kids' lives and seeing some of them come to faith. It was my first experience of something like that and it was so encouraging."



Phoebe (pictured with her family) has been part of the WorldShare community for almost 30 years.

PUTTING HER SKILLS (AND FAITH) INTO PRACTICE IN THE DR CONGO

A few years later, Phoebe had recently completed a short stint in Obstetrics and Gynaecology as a resident, when a chance came up to visit and serve with one of our medical ministry partners, this time in the DR Congo. Seeing God's hand at work in the situation, Phoebe jumped at the opportunity.

"In 2001 Dr Jo and Lyn Lusi from HEAL Africa (although back then they were called DOCS) were running a training program for local African doctors to treat victims of

abuse, particularly focusing a devastating condition called gynaecological fistulas. I was there more as a student, but I felt really blessed to be able to serve God's kingdom with the little experience I had."

But this was a bit more than your usual short-term mission.

"I lived in Goma for six months and had the opportunity to work with traditional midwives. It was an eye-opening experience.

"Back then, in the rural areas when you're pregnant and about to go into labour it's typically your next-door neighbour, or your grandmother, or your

auntie, or your whoever's closest to you that comes and helps you to deliver. So, there were some interesting practices that were definitely not good for the mother or the baby.

"There was a local doctor there who was so passionate about training all these aunties and uncles and grandmas and so I worked with them.

"It was a very fruitful time and, again, it was so encouraging to see people putting their faith into action and just living their entire lives inspired by their faith."

TRAGEDY STRIKES, FAR FROM HOME

Sadly, less than a month after Phoebe returned home, tragedy struck the centre she had been working at.

"When Mount Nyiragongo erupted that January, the lava flowed into town and through the medical compound I had been working in.

"That news made my heart ache. All I could think was that Goma is just never a place of peace for long (as we can see right now in particular).

"But I was also in awe that, despite the hardship, the Christians there just push on in faith. They don't ask why life is unfair, or question where is God? (like I would have in their situation), they just continue in faith, seeking God and putting their hope in Him.

"Witnessing this first-hand, as well as seeing how God protected me from harm a

number of times during my trip, that was so impactful for my relationship with God."

SEEING THE KINGDOM GROW IN EAST ASIA

Phoebe returned to Goma with WorldShare a few years later, this time with her husband, and so was able to see once again the kind of impact these trips can have on your life, your perspective and your faith.

But in 2016 the two of them signed up for a different type of mission trip.

"I don't know how much I can share about that trip, given the situation over there these days.

"We travelled to a region of East Asia where there was a high level of religious persecution. We visited a partner that brought in teachers from around the world and they would run camps during the school holidays for students that wanted to learn English.

"Given the situation we had to be careful not to directly preach the gospel or share bible verses... but we were still able to share God's love.

"Again, I'm not sure how much

I can share about that time but those camps were such a blessing for the children and for me."

FAITH TRANSFORMED

"These trips really affirmed for me that God is calling me to serve Him with whatever I have in whatever season I am in. I may be medically trained but the kingdom of God doesn't only need doctors or teachers or engineers. He just needs people with a willing and servant heart."

"All of these trips had their different highs and lows, but you walk away at the end of it knowing that God's love for his people all over the world never changes, it never changes.

"Those few years were very formative for me continuing to do what I do in medicine and in mission, and for my faith... my faith wouldn't be what it is today without WorldShare and those trips."

As Phoebe's story shows there is nothing as powerful as seeing the work of our partners with your own eyes. If you're interested to join our insight trips, check out the 'Visit the field' section on page 16.



Phoebe's students (and fellow team members) from her trip to East Asia.



Exciting news for church partnerships!

Along with our brothers and sisters overseas, we have a heart for serving and supporting the local church community here in Australia.

We strive to walk alongside local churches, fostering and facilitating their congregation's hearts for mission and seeing God's kingdom grow.

Which is why we're overjoyed to be welcoming Bruce Boyle to our team as our new Church Relationship Manager.

Bruce has over 30 years of experience in serving local churches and schools.

"It's a joy and a privilege to be invited into a church and to be part of their efforts to see God's will done in this world... and I can't wait to connect with churches that WorldShare is partnering with, and to begin encouraging them and supporting them in this way."

So, if you'd like to connect with Bruce and find out how, together, we can support and empower your church community as they strive to become more like Christ and play their part in God's will being done, then please get in touch at worldshare@worldshare.org.au or give us a call at 1300 009 109, we'd love to join you.



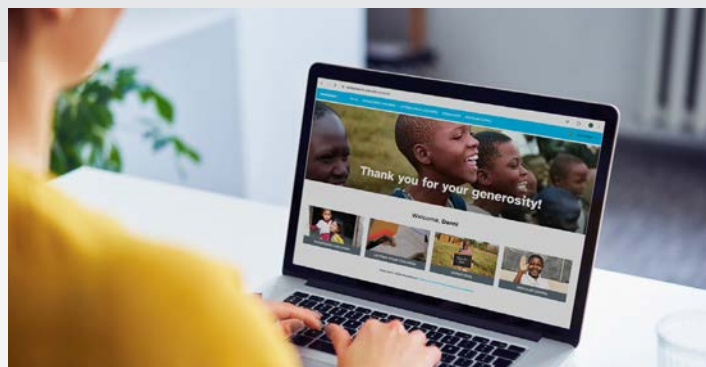
Visit the field

Upcoming pastor and supporter insight trips

Visiting the field on one of our insight trips means you can feel the ground and smell the air, you can see the challenges our partners face and the incredible impact they're making on the faces of people in their community.

WHEN: We're currently planning (and looking for expressions of interest for) a Supporters Insight Trip and a Pastors Insight Trip to Cambodia in November 2025.

So if you're interested to join or find out more, please get in touch at worldshare@worldshare.org.au or give us a call at **1300 009 109**.



Introducing our brand-new supporter portal!

We're excited to announce the launch of our brand-new supporter portal on our website. As a supporter you can now log in from the homepage to easily and securely update your contact and payment details, write to and read letters from your sponsor children, download annual tax statements and more.

Along with being easier and more secure for supporters, the portal also reduces postage and staff costs so we can ensure that more money goes to our ministry partners and the vulnerable communities they serve.

Urgent needs and exciting opportunities to transform

Our partners currently have a number of urgent needs and timely opportunities that require additional funding.

Each of these projects is an incredible opportunity to transform people's lives and communities overseas. We've included a quick overview of three of the most urgent needs below and so if you are interested in funding any of these projects, or would like to know more, please get in touch.

Provide nutritious meals for outcast mums and their newborn babies

Proper nutrition in their first few months is critically important for a child's growth and development.

Our partner in Uganda runs a crisis centre for young girls that have fallen pregnant – often as a result of sexual abuse or exploitation – and then been outcast by their families to avoid shame.

Our partner welcomes them in, shows them God's love, and provides them with all of the pre- and post-natal care they need for a healthy and safe pregnancy.

But with the cost of essentials skyrocketing in Uganda over the last year our partner is finding it increasingly challenging to provide for these young mums.

So, right now there's an opportunity for you to help transform lives (both now and into the future) by providing a month's worth of nourishing meals for these young mums and their newborns.

FUNDING REQUIRED \$3,840

Help a young mum return to school to continue her education

Getting an education is one of the most powerful ways to empower people to break the cycle of poverty and transform their lives.

In vulnerable communities across the world there are many barriers to children being able to go to school to get an education.

But for the girls at our partner's crisis centre for outcast young mothers they face the additional challenge of having to care for a child of their own.

Usually this would mean the end of their education, but our program offers them a chance to return to school (including school fees, materials and other support) or do vocational training.

By providing this opportunity your support can help give these young women the means to support themselves and their children and have hope for a brighter future.

FUNDING REQUIRED \$5,908

Provide clean drinking water for an entire school Cambodia

For kids in Cambodia, a lack of clean drinking water is a significant barrier to them living a full life. In particular, it impacts their ability to get an education.

In fact, at the schools that we partner with in rural Cambodia children regularly miss class due to preventable illnesses, as a result of unsafe drinking water and poor hygiene.

Our ministry partner in Cambodia is addressing these challenges by installing large-scale water filtration tanks in their schools, so that students, teachers and the surrounding community, can enjoy clean drinking water, better health and make it to class more often.

We've seen great success with this initiative at three schools so far, and we're currently looking to expand this into more of the schools (and their communities) we serve.

FUNDING REQUIRED \$10,240

Get involved!

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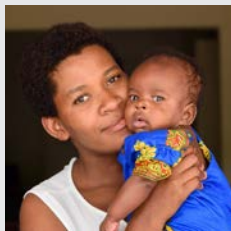


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