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# “ Finding Stability in Christ ”

## How the hope we have in Jesus gives us solid ground in uncertain times.

Like many others, I have found the last few years particularly unsettling. We’ve witnessed an ongoing invasion of Ukraine, a war in Iran, increasing violence in the DR Congo, disaster in Gaza – and there’s been a reordering of western alliances and relationships that once felt rock solid.

Economic pressures are stretching families, political rhetoric is deepening divisions, and social media is amplifying fear. Even in Australia, the rising cost of living, soaring petrol prices and cultural

tensions contribute to a sense that the ground is shifting.

While instability is unsettling for everyone, it strikes the poor with force. When supply chains falter, food prices rise. When fuel costs spike, transport and basic goods become unaffordable. When conflict erupts, it is often the poorest who are displaced first and longest. **Families living on the margins have no buffer.** A drought means hunger. A job loss means eviction. A closed school means a generation at risk.

For me, anxiety can easily become the air I breathe. The instability moves me toward either despair or self-protection. Yet into this turbulence, the words of Romans 15:1-6 offer clarity, hope and comfort.

In *The Message*, Eugene Peterson puts it this way: “Those of us who are strong and able in the faith need to step in and lend a hand to those who falter, and not just do what is most convenient for us. **Strength is for service, not status.**” This letter was written to a divided, pressured Christian community in Rome. They knew political power imbalance and social tension. Yet Paul reframes strength in a radically countercultural way.

**Paul calls for those who are “strong” to wade in and help.** Christian stability is not emotional detachment; it is active compassion. We must support those in need, engage with our partners who care for the vulnerable, and choose generosity over clinging to self-interest.

Born into humble circumstances under imperial occupation, Jesus knew firsthand the pressures of political instability. He experienced poverty, displacement, and suffering. And, ultimately, He bore violence and injustice on the cross.

Jesus brings stability by being present within today’s instability. The cross reveals a Saviour who absorbs chaos rather than being undone by it. **The resurrection proclaims that even the worst violence does not have the final word.**

For our partners, this is not abstract theology. The hope of Christ is often what sustains faith when systems fail. The message of a suffering and risen Saviour speaks directly to communities that know suffering intimately.

God has always worked amid famine, exile, oppression, and empire. He is not surprised by the headlines we read or the newsfeed coming to our phones. And hope in God reshapes our response. Rather than retreating into fear, we are invited into unity: “May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus.” In a fractured world, unity is a stabilising force.

If strength is for service, how can we leverage our influence, education, and resources for the vulnerable? **Stability in Christ does not produce passivity, it produces courageous generosity.**

The Church is called to be a steady presence against this backdrop of instability – anchored in Christ, responsive to suffering, united in purpose. **We must not surrender to despair, but cling to Jesus, step in to help those who are suffering, and share with them the hope of the unshakable King.**

As you read through this edition of *HOPE Magazine*, I hope you are reminded of the stability we find in Christ, the strength we have to serve, and the unity we are invited into. And if a story captures your attention, let it move you to act.

Share it with a friend and pray for the people and communities we shine a light on here. And as you do, I pray that you also come to feel more deeply, the stability we have in Christ.

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Dr Glyn Henman, CEO, WorldShare



## How can we pray for you?

As a team, we meet regularly to pray for our ministry partners overseas and for you, our supporters. So, if you have any prayer requests that you’d like us to join you in prayer for, please get in touch by emailing [prayer@worldshare.org.au](mailto:prayer@worldshare.org.au) or calling 1300 009 109

# Threads That Hold

How a savings group gave a grandmother in Sumba the stability to weave her family's future.



Lisa outside her modest home.

In a remote village in Southwest Sumba, Indonesia, 70-year-old Lisa\* sits at her loom. As she expertly weaves fibre into fabric, for the first time in a long time she feels secure, knowing that the threads of her life are holding together as well.

It wasn't always this way. From early on, Lisa carried more than her share when it came to supporting her family. When her children were young, she worked the crops alongside her husband, that kept the family fed.

Then her husband died, and the weight shifted entirely onto her shoulders. As her six children grew up, each contributed for a time, but one by one they

married and moved away from Sumba to find work. Yet many left their children behind in Lisa's care.

She doesn't blame them. "They are also struggling with their own financial situations," she says graciously.

Nonetheless, there she was – solely responsible for a household of grandchildren she loved fiercely but could barely afford to feed, let alone send to school.

And then, to make matters worse, her body began to fail her. Chest tightness and shortness of breath came gradually, but changed everything. Heavy physical labour became impossible,

and the fields that once sustained her family could no longer be worked.

So she turned to something her hands could still manage – weaving traditional Sumba cloth. The intricate patterns are centuries old, woven into the identity of the island. Beautiful work. Work that didn't hurt her chest. It seemed like a perfect solution. But there was a problem.

"Sales were not consistent," she says. "Sometimes people would buy, but often they wouldn't... my income was neither stable nor sufficient."

There were times she couldn't afford the materials needed to



Lisa weaving fibre into fabric.

weave – which meant no cloth to sell, so no income at all. When school fees came due for her grandchildren, the money simply wasn't there.

"It was difficult to meet our basic needs... and I often couldn't afford to pay for my grandchildren's education," she says quietly.

Then, in 2023, a team from WorldShare's local partner in Sumba came to her village. They were forming community savings groups where neighbours pool small amounts of money each week, building a shared fund and offering loans to one another at interest rates far lower than any local lenders charge.

Lisa joined and soon became actively involved. "The weekly savings group meetings have become an important part of my regular routine," she says.

It's more than just a place to save your money – it's become a tight-knit community of parents and grandparents working to support their families, meeting face-to-face, holding each other accountable, sharing in each other's lives.

Slowly, thread by thread, the patterns of her life began to change.

"I learned how to manage my money and slowly I set aside a little money each month... and today I can meet our basic needs, and my grandchildren are able to go to school."

And if an unexpected expense comes up, like buying medicine,

or she needs materials to keep weaving, Lisa can now access a small loan from the group and continue working and earning, without interruption.

"I still face challenges," she points out. "But now I feel more capable and less worried, knowing that I have the group to support me when I need it." And with that kind of security and support comes the ability to have hope in something beyond simply surviving day to day.

"I dream of being able to support my grandchildren in pursuing higher education. I want to see them finish school and build better lives for themselves. That would be my greatest joy."

Back at her loom, her movements are forming patterns, row by row – threads overlapping, strengthening one another, holding firm. Transformation at work.



## Unleashing potential in people.

Helping vulnerable families grow back to be stable and sustainable is a privilege that has flow-on benefits not just for them, but the communities they live in.

Thanks to your support over the last financial year:

2,323

people were trained in financial literacy and small business management.

647

individuals took part in skills and vocational training.

257

gospel workers were trained and supported.

### Pray with us!

Praise God for our international partners and the care and commitment they have for the communities they serve.

# Something to Hold Onto

How a sudden crisis sent Dara's family into freefall, and how your support helped them find the stability to rise again.



Dara's future has been transformed.

**Dara\* is 55 now, living with her husband and their two youngest sons in a small tin-walled house in a village a few hours from Phnom Penh. But she can pinpoint the moment the ground gave way.**

Three years ago, the fragile arrangement that kept their household going suddenly collapsed. Their eldest son who'd left school to work in the capital, sending money home from his factory job, could no longer provide what the family depended on. Her husband was working as a casual labourer, but jobs were few, and would barely cover a day's essentials. **There were no savings, no buffer, no floor.**

*"At that time, my husband and I were so stressed and upset, and we totally lost hope,"* Dara recalls.

When the ground disappears, you grab for anything. But what Dara and her husband reached for, only made them fall faster. They turned to unhealthy habits to numb the panic. But these cost money they didn't have, which deepened the crisis. They damaged their health, which meant more expenses.

The pressure built into tension in their relationship, and ever-escalating arguments. One of their children remembers it clearly. *"I was so unhappy and ashamed,"* he says. *"We didn't have enough daily food to eat and didn't have the school supplies we needed... my younger brother and I did not want to go to school, and we would often not go."*

The shame weighed on them wherever they went. Their neighbours saw their struggles

enough to judge, but not clearly enough to help.

**They were in freefall, and picking up speed in a downhill trajectory.**

Then, in September 2022, WorldShare's local partner came to their village and met them. The two boys enrolled in their child sponsorship program, and from there the support came in waves – food packages, milk, school supplies, bicycles to get to school, water filters, hygiene materials. Practical things that immediately reduced the pressure on the household budget and removed barriers that had been keeping the boys away from school.

But WorldShare, through our local partner, didn't just deliver supplies and disappear. Their team kept coming back. They



Dara's husband cuts wood outside their home.



Dara with her husband and two children outside their home.

sat with Dara and her husband and talked – about parenting, children's rights, and what their boys needed from them. They encouraged them to change the patterns that were making family life difficult. They returned regularly – providing practical support but also showing Jesus' love through patient presence.

**For the first time in years, someone was helping them find something stable to hold onto. And things began to shift.**

*"We understand now how to be good parents with high responsibility,"* Dara says. *"We love each other. We spend our spare time taking care of our children's lives, education, and health."*

They're working to completely let go of the destructive habits that had been pulling them down. Their health is improving, tensions are easing, financial pressures are lifting.

And the boys can feel it. They now go to school consistently – riding their bicycles each morning, backpacks full, having eaten breakfast. The shame that weighed on them is falling away and for the first time in years they can lift their heads and look ahead.

*"The sponsorship project has transformed our family and restored our hope."* Dara says.

For families in vulnerable communities, losing stability can lead to catastrophic consequences. But Dara's story shows how your support can share God's love, give them something to hold onto, and help them find a steady footing again.

## Unleashing potential in people.

The value of a good education can last a lifetime and the joy of kids who are thriving and learning is priceless. The impact of a good diet and the means to get to and from school is also truly transformative.

**So far this year, thanks to your generous support:**

### 4,342

people took part in health awareness raising and training.

### 2,193

children benefited from improved education access.

### 968

people have been provided with emergency food.

### Pray with us!

Praise God for the educational and well-being outcomes our partners have been achieving in the field. It is transforming families and communities in His name.

# No Pit Too Deep

How a young mother in Uganda stumbled under the weight of expectations – but found the support she needed to climb back out.

Zara\* grew up knowing exactly what was expected of her. As the eldest of six children in a single-room home in Kampala, Uganda, she became a second parent by default. While her mother sold sweets at local events to keep the family alive, Zara's days were filled with cooking, cleaning and caring for her younger siblings – each of whom had come from a different father, not one of whom had stayed to help.

The unrealistic expectations and constant criticisms of an overwhelmed parent who desperately needed her eldest daughter to hold everything together, led to a crushing responsibility.

**“You are the example. If you fail, what hope do the others have?”**

Yet Zara carried it all – for a while. She tried to be steady, to be responsible, to be everything her mother needed. But she was also just a teenager – lonely, longing for something gentler than the life she knew. So, at age 17, when she met a boy who made her feel loved, and who promised to take her away from the hardship, she believed him.

But a few months later, when Zara discovered she had fallen pregnant, the boy disappeared. And the weight of expectation



Zara outside the high school she attended.

she'd been carrying came crashing down.

Her mother was fearful and frustrated. *“How will we feed another mouth?”* The pregnancy deepened struggles that were already overwhelming. Neighbours whispered. Relatives judged. The girl who was supposed to hold everything together had, in the eyes of her community, fallen apart.

**The shame clung to her, as she puts it, “like a shadow.”**

But then a neighbour, who works at WorldShare's local partner's

crisis centre for young mothers, saw what was happening and reached out.

At the centre, Zara found refuge with support rather than stigma. She learned practical skills – sewing, cooking, parenting. She received counselling. And slowly, she began to feel her dignity being restored.

**“For the first time, I felt like I belonged,”** she says.

After giving birth to her son, Zara feared going home. But the centre's counsellors mediated with her mother, who was reluctant at first but ultimately

welcomed her back. The single room felt even smaller with a newborn, but Zara kept contributing – helping at the market, doing whatever she could. And she knew that if she wanted a different future for her son, she had to finish school.

Shortly after her son's first birthday, she got that chance, thanks to our young mothers' sponsorship program, and she took it. It meant being a student, mother, and daughter all at once – in a household with almost nothing. *“Every day was hard,”* she says simply.

**All those hard days proved worth it, when last year Zara successfully graduated from high school and was accepted into university.**

Even with that goal achieved, she didn't pause to celebrate. While waiting for the university year to begin, she took up work as a waitress at a restaurant,

earning a modest daily wage – half of which she sets aside each day toward her son's future education. As for her future – she's studying to become a journalist. She wants to advocate for others. And she aims to earn a good income to provide support and stability for her son and her siblings.

But most of all, she wants her son – now four years old and watching every move she makes – to understand something important.

**“I want my child to see that no pit is too deep to climb out of.”**

As a young girl, she was told she had to be the example and stumbled under the weight of it. Today, the woman she has become is choosing to be an example – but this time, not out of fear, but out of love.



Zara with two classmates from high school.

## Unleashing potential in people.

There's more to caring for the vulnerable than simply putting a roof over their head. It's diet, health, education, and job training too. Along with a lot of Christian faith.

**Thanks to the generous support of our donors:**

**17,138**

people benefited last year from WorldShare's ministry partner's programs.

**1,998**

people were provided with access to medical services.

**120**

young mums got shelter, meals, medical support, education and training.

### Pray with us!

Praise God for people like those who work in WorldShare's local partner clinic. Pray that God may bless their work and the women they help.

# A Reason for Joy

When everything fell apart for a family in Goma, the Mercy Fund gave them something to hold onto.



Smiles all round. Michel and his mother.

War has ravaged Goma and the surrounding North Kivu province of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) on and off for more than 30 years. However, in recent years the violence and intensity of the conflict has taken a terrible toll on the population.

Before the war came to Goma again, Michel's\* family had something resembling stability. His father worked in the city, and his steady employment

meant he could provide for the basic needs of their family of five.

Then, in January 2025, war returned. The city shut down. And while the major battles did not last too long, the banks, businesses and shops stayed shut. Michel's family had no way to earn income, no way to access their money, no way to buy food.

Then things got even worse. A few months later, soldiers

came to their home and took his father away. Michel's mother was alone, with three children and no income. She couldn't afford to send her two older daughters to school. She has family in another city, but with fighting still active and three small children to protect, she couldn't risk the journey to reach them.

She did what she could – she held on. And when someone invited her to come and pray at the chapel inside our partner's

hospital – she went. And kept going.

In those same weeks, she began to notice Michel struggling. About eight months old, he was beginning to crawl, but his left hand wouldn't open. She watched him unable to bear weight on a palm that stayed clenched. He had been born with a disability, that no one had noticed until now. But now it was clear that it was hindering his development – holding him back from learning to walk.

**She had no money for a doctor. No way to pay for treatment. So, she continued to pray.**

Then, during one of her visits to the chapel, she heard about WorldShare's partner's Mercy Fund – a program that covers medical bills for patients that urgently need help but with no means to pay. She brought Michel to the clinic. And for

the first time in months, someone helped.

The Mercy Fund covered his surgery and ongoing physiotherapy. The medical team worked carefully and consistently to support Michel's development. He is responding well and the hand that wouldn't open is learning to.

There is no neat resolution to this story yet. Michel's father is still missing. His sisters are still out of school. His mother is still navigating an ongoing crisis in an unstable city with no clear end in sight.

But something happened at that hospital that really mattered. **A woman with nothing was not turned away.** A child whose future might have been defined by an untreated disability is instead receiving care. Michel's mother is still going to the chapel. She prays for her husband and for her daughters' futures. But now she also sings

– she has joined the chapel choir, lifting her voice in praise and thankfulness for the prayer that has been answered, even as she waits for the others.

**Michel's family is still far from the stability they once knew.** They might never get back to what it once was. But they have found something – a fixed point in the chaos, a reminder that they are not forgotten, and a reason for joy.

## Going above and beyond.

**50%** more patients than were initially anticipated received free medical care at The Mercy Fund's hospital over the last financial year, as a result of increased vulnerability due to the crisis in Goma. These people received holistic medical support including counselling, psychological support and chaplaincy services.

### Pray with us!

Please continue to pray for the people of Goma. Pray for an end to the daily violence and crime, the drone strikes, the fear and the horror. Pray that the airport and the banks will reopen and stay open and that supplies of food and clean water can flow again to the population.



Michel recovering from surgery.

# Different Ministry, Same Mission

How an insight trip to Cambodia refreshed one pastor's heart for sharing the gospel.

Last November, WorldShare took a small group of pastors from across Australia to Cambodia for an opportunity to see firsthand the work their churches are helping make possible. Among them was Matt, a pastor who made the journey from Newcastle with his wife Anna.

On the final evening, the group gathered to share their reflections on the week. It was a moving night for everyone – but Matt's words were particularly encouraging, and so the next morning we sat down with him to hear a little more.

**Bruce of WorldShare:** Matt, we're a long way from Newcastle, and there's been a bit of work to get here. What was it that made you want to come on this trip?

"A big motivation for me coming was that I really wanted to understand what WorldShare's work looks like on the ground

– to see for myself the difference it makes, and to explore, for our church and for me personally, the value of partnering with this ministry into the future.

I also saw it as a real opportunity to step out of my own week-to-week reality of ministry and see something very different – **a different part of the world, different people, different needs, different ministry – but still the same God and the same mission...** to be refreshed spiritually and professionally as a fellow gospel worker."

**WS:** So, meeting WorldShare's local partners – fellow workers in that same mission – has that been encouraging?

"Definitely. Meeting the local team and seeing their passion, their dedication, their knowledge, their experience. Seeing the levels at which they're working, and the breadth and depth of all they're doing to

help lift people out of poverty, help them connect with churches, and see lives transformed. It's a very complex situation, and they understand that complexity. It's clear they have the capacity to make a real difference."

**WS:** Do you have a highlight from the week?

"Well, that's a little bit tricky because it was a highlight, but it was also difficult. These last two days we spent out in the Prey Veng region – the more rural areas outside of Phnom Penh – visiting schools, families and local churches that WorldShare is helping. And it was definitely a culture shock, just seeing the reality of poverty that I've only ever seen on TV or in pictures before. It was confronting and difficult to deal with.

**But then the highlight was meeting people in that situation and seeing their gratitude, and the significant difference that has been made in their lives – the kids are able to go to school, the family are able to live sustainably, and there's happiness, there's joy!"**

**WS:** Has the trip changed how you think about the work of WorldShare?

"I already had a sense that it was a good organisation and that it's a great model – seeking out local ministry partners who are gospel-hearted and holistic, who understand their situation, and building sustainability and capacity from there.

But being able to be here and see the reality of that on the ground has been really affirming. I've learned a ton about what is done here. It's been very eye-opening. **It's also helped me appreciate that WorldShare enables us to do something quite simple – to pray, and give, and support this ministry – and still be part of really significant work."**

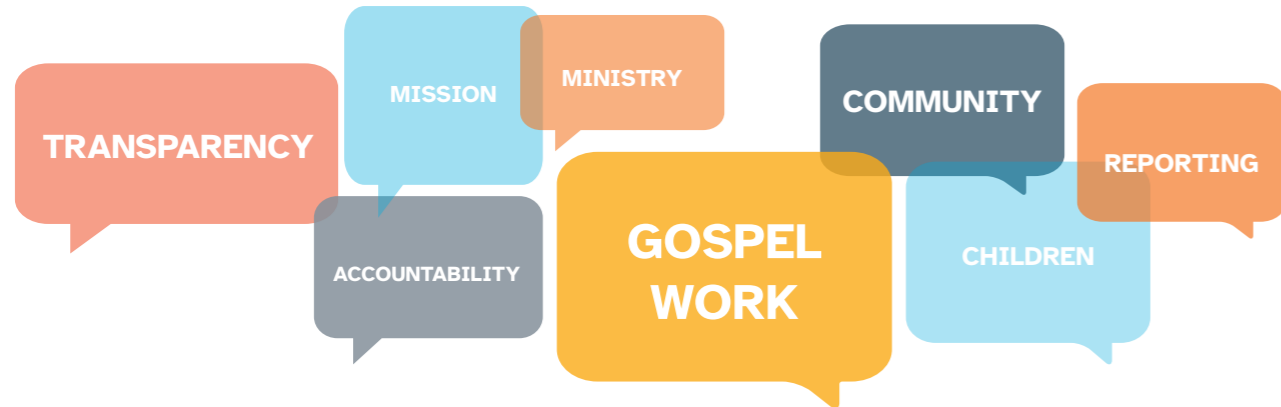
**WS:** What would you say to other pastors or supporters thinking about coming on one of these insight trips in the future?

**"Well, the short answer is, do it!** I'm still processing a lot of it – but yeah, it's definitely been worth it on all counts."



Pic 1: Pastor Matt presenting at the local church.  
Pic 2: Matt's wife Anna runs a kids activity.  
Pic 3: A team member of our partner with Matt and a local pastor.

## Hearing your heart – a note of thanks from WorldShare.



One of the greatest joys of being part of the WorldShare community is a the sense of shared purpose. We often talk about “loving in word and deed,” but it’s the “we” in that sentence that truly makes the difference.

Recently, many of you took the time to share your thoughts with us through our supporter survey and we thank everyone who participated. It wasn’t just about collecting data for us, it was about listening to your heart for the Gospel and your vision for a world where hope is restored.

**A Shared Foundation.** It was deeply encouraging to see that what draws us together is, first and foremost, our shared faith in Jesus. When we asked what first sparked your connection to WorldShare, 70% of you pointed to our Christian identity. It’s clear that for most of you, “Gospel work” is the heartbeat of why you give.

Whether it’s through community development or urgent humanitarian aid, you’ve told us that you want to see

lives transformed by the love of Christ. Knowing that 71% of you are leaning in to hear about our long-term goals and strategic direction tells us that you aren’t just “donors” – you are committed partners walking this journey with us.

**What Inspires You.** We also heard that you love the stories! Knowing that “Impact Stories from the Field” and “Prayer Needs” are what you look for most, helps us ensure that HOPE magazine continues to be a window into the valuable work our ministry partners are doing on the ground.

Trust is the bedrock of our relationship, and we were humbled by one supporter’s reflection:

*“I appreciate organisations that maintain strong transparency... showing both successes and lessons learned. Seeing WorldShare continue to explore these areas, while maintaining its heart for service and compassion, could further strengthen trust.”*

**Growing Together.** You were also honest with us about where we can do better. We’ve heard that some of you find the supporter portal a bit tricky to navigate, and others have missed hearing more from our partners in India or felt a gap in communication with sponsored children.

We also know some of you have wondered why we sometimes don’t share the specific names of our partners. Please know this is always to ensure their safety in sensitive regions, but we are looking at new ways to help you feel more connected to them while keeping them secure.

We are already working on these ‘small but important tweaks.’ We don’t see your feedback as a critique – we see it as a conversation between friends who want to do God’s work as effectively as possible.

**Thank you for trusting us, for praying with us, and for being such a vital part of this ministry. We are so grateful to have you with us.**

## Urgent needs & exciting opportunities to transform

Our partners in the field currently have a number of urgent needs and timely opportunities that require specific funding. Each of these three projects is a fantastic opportunity to transform people’s lives and communities overseas. We’ve included a brief overview of these most urgent needs below, so if you can assist in funding any of these projects, or would like to know more, please get in touch with us.

### Provide education to vulnerable and displaced children in the DR Congo.



The North Kivu province of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) is a very challenging place to live, particularly for children. The area faces severe security risks from armed conflict, and hosts large numbers of people who have fled violence from Goma and the East of the country.

This project would provide quality education to 400 vulnerable children in the communities of the DRC, including those living in internally displaced people camps nearby.

In addition to educating the 400 students, eleven trained teachers and education support staff will directly benefit, along with all their families as indirect beneficiaries.

Outcomes include improved living conditions and nutritional well-being for 90% of the students at the school, providing classroom supplies and admin materials, the opening of an IT laboratory, and giving each student a back-to-school kit of bag, exercise books and pens, etc.

FUNDING REQUIRED **\$98,400**

### Provide doctors and care to reduce sickness and death in Goma, DR Congo.



The poor, displaced, and abandoned people of Goma, in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), are resilient. They have to be. But sometimes, that isn’t enough.

Many desperately ill and seriously wounded patients (including deaf people) in need of urgent medical attention at our partner’s busy hospital cannot afford to pay the cost of admission and treatment. And the Government does not provide adequate health services.

This project aims to reduce morbidity and mortality to these vulnerable people. Over a year, the Mercy Fund will select 37 patients (based on vulnerability criteria each month) as project participants, and their families and communities will also benefit, directly or indirectly.

This fund covers the medical bills for patients who cannot afford basic healthcare or specialist treatment and provides wholistic support. This includes counselling, psychological and spiritual support, meals while needed, plus transportation and follow-ups.

FUNDING REQUIRED **\$24,640**

### Equipping local churches in Cambodia for ministry to share the gospel.



Despite difficult circumstances, pastors and churches in Cambodia have a big heart for the gospel and the communities they serve, and long to see more of their neighbours coming to have faith in Jesus.

The task is great. 97% of Cambodians identify as Buddhist, with less than 1% of the population identifying as Christian in the most recent census.

WorldShare, through our local partner, will equip four churches in urban-poor villages in Phnom Penh for optimal ministry. Each church and their leaders will be supported and resourced in outreach activities, training and capacity-building to see the gospel shared widely and effectively through word and deed.

Our focus is on building an understanding of ‘integral mission’. As such, the project aims to enhance the ability of these churches to serve their community, having a significant impact on both spiritual and social well-being.

FUNDING REQUIRED **\$16,000**

# Get involved!

## PRAY



Sign up for our monthly prayer and praise newsletter with daily prayer points from our partners in the field.

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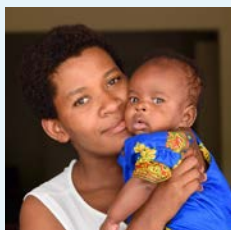


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## LEAVE A LEGACY



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