

# Mission Together

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MAKING CHRIST KNOWN IN AFRICA

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**LISTEN:** Mal's interview with Vision Radio - Heartbeat of a Missionary to West Africa



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## Message from the National Director



Dear Friends,

As the city lights appeared out the plane window, I looked at Jenny as she held our 7-week-old baby and said, "We are really about to arrive as mission workers in Africa!" It seemed hard to believe as we started our time in Burkina Faso. We were now a new part of God's plan to reach this rich and diverse continent. As SIM workers, we were arriving to continue a ministry that had begun a century earlier when three young men arrived by boat, in what is today Nigeria, with a burden to bring the Good News of Jesus to communities that had never heard the Gospel. This work was the inception of SIM and since then, believers from across the world have been mobilised to serve in God's mission. As a result of SIM's ministry, together with other mission organisations, many countries of Africa are now the bedrock of the Christian world. We continue to partner today to disciple believers and grow the church.

Saying goodbye to the familiar and preparing to face the unknown in a new country is an impossible challenge in our own strength. In our early years in West Africa, we encountered a lot of stress in that life-changing transition as we settled into our new life, as parents and mission workers. Even so, the foundation to be effective and resilient in serving Christ in a new place was in doing so *By Prayer*. This is the motto of SIM, and yet it is much more than a tagline. It is a lived reality of trusting who God is and how He enables us in the work He has called us to do. In the early years of SIM, it was the first International Director, Roland Bingham, who would often be heard saying at the end of discussions that "we will *By Prayer*". The truth being that without prayer and dependence on Him, we are powerless.

What is it about prayer that is so important to those who serve in missions... or simply in our daily lives as disciples of Christ? I was recently preaching on prayer and exploring how prayer

strengthens, sustains and shapes us as we live in obedience to Christ. When we look at the story of Hannah in 1 Samuel 1, in a moment of despair, prayer was the cry of her heart and the result of her trust in God. The important lesson for us is that when we pray, God is engaged with us. Effectively, when we put the transmission of life not into 'D' for drive, but 'G' for God. After Hannah prayed, in v18 we see that she was able to return to the table to eat and was no longer sad. God restores and enables us.

This is just as true for those who serve with us today across the continent of Africa. They have a burden to see Jesus introduced to least reached communities, practically help people with compassionate hearts and support local churches in Africa. In this edition of *Mission Together*, you are going to meet some of these workers and the ministries in which they are involved. It will give you an insight into how people prepare to go, and the way that preparation is put into practice among different people groups, languages and ministries.

SIM's foundations are deeply linked to this rich and wonderful continent of Africa and its people. Today we labour alongside our African brothers and sisters in continuing the work and always with dependence on God *By Prayer*.

Together in Him,

Malcolm Watts  
National Director

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## Preparing to Serve in Africa

© Brendan

### Location: Australia

Brendan serves as a SIM Mission Mobiliser with a focus on the discipling and equipping of workers for the desert peoples of North and West Africa. Born in a SIM hospital and growing up in West Africa, Brendan was exposed to many people groups that were living and dying without hearing the Gospel. From a young age, Brendan had a desire to share Jesus with the desert tribes in Africa.

Brendan met his wife Virginia in Australia. After getting married, the couple went to France to start language learning and then West Africa to minister to a least reached people group. Due to their daughter's health, long term ministry on the field wasn't viable for them as a family and they returned to Australia. During their time in Africa, they moved around a lot. They saw firsthand the immense number of villages that did not have any workers sharing with them the Good News.

"We came back with a realisation that we had this passion to mobilise and disciple workers for the desert tribes because unless someone makes known the needs and opportunities to serve them, people won't go to be a witness to these unreached people groups," shared Brendan.

Since then, they have been journeying alongside Australians responding to God's call to serve in Africa. In August, Brendan and his brother, Warwick (also a Mission Mobiliser), are leading a three-week vision trip to West Africa with five young adults. To prepare for the trip, the group is meeting regularly and undergoing training, including a short-term missions training weekend. During the training weekend, Brendan and Warwick had the opportunity to run a simulation 'Sunday service' as if they were in the bush with a particular people group in West Africa.

Before breakfast, Warwick's wife, Natalie, dressed the women in local fabric wrap-around skirts and headscarves. The men also wore long gowns like the locals in West Africa and sat on

mats. Warwick and Natalie shared photos of where the team are going and who they will be meeting. They also played recordings of their local friends praying and singing. Warwick and Brendan then read and discussed a passage from Mark together.

When they leave for the trip, Brendan and Warwick will be translating for the group as they visit various villages and a SIM hospital. "Even when they're not understanding what's going on, they're observing and then we will debrief afterwards. We will ask them: What did you observe? What do you think was happening? That can be helpful because when you go into a new context, you need to be observing a lot, asking questions and not making assumptions."

Brendan explained that an important part of preparing to serve cross-culturally is being eager to learn and remain humble. "They're not coming into the country as the expert who can fix things and who knows everything," he said. "They're coming in as learners who want to understand the culture. Then from that place of humility and understanding, they can then understand how to teach what they know about Jesus."

To anyone feeling God's call to serve in West Africa, Brendan shared: "West Africa is a difficult place. It's very hot and dry and can be quite isolating. You must be willing to learn two or three languages. If you are willing to consider going there, I think that is a miracle. God must have put that willingness in your heart. Therefore, you should test the doors to see if they will open for you."

**GO:** Do you feel called to serve God in Africa? Get in touch with a Mission Mobiliser today by filling in the form on the back page or by visiting [sim.org.au/startaconversation](http://sim.org.au/startaconversation).



## Reaching A Nomadic Community

### Location: West Africa

There is a least reached nomadic and semi-nomadic people group spread out over the Sahel. They are frequently on the move and live in remote areas that are particularly challenging to reach. The welfare of their herds is their top priority and they are protective of their culture.

As a young couple, Phil and Carol heard about this group that had been forgotten by Christian mission. Weekly markets in the bigger towns would attract thousands of these nomads but there was no Christian witness to tell them about God's salvation plan. Since responding in obedience 49 years ago, Phil and Carol have been working and living among these people to make Christ known.

"Believing that God had called us, we arrived in the country with a vision to bring them the Gospel. We felt so inadequate and ill-prepared," they said.

Phil and Carol first needed to learn the language and culture. While some advised them to learn the trade language, they had a conviction that they should learn the mother tongue. There was no language school, so they benefitted from language helpers and living closely to the people.

"At first, the people were suspicious of us," they explained. "So, we would go to the local markets to meet them and get to know them, and to socialise around wells where they must go every day to water their herds and collect water for their domestic use."

"This helped to foster trust and then we were invited to their encampments. They are a very hospitable people and particularly mindful of strangers. Acquaintances soon became friends."

Phil and Carol had a base in a prominent market town and built cornstalk guest shelters to welcome those who came to the market, adopted the local dress and were sensitive to their cultural practices.

"From the outset, we shared with them that we are followers of Jesus and had come to share with them God's plan of forgiveness, how He had kept His promise to Abraham, that through his seed all nations of the earth would be blessed, and that included them."

Trained as a nurse, Carol used her medical knowledge to care for people in remote communities. Phil and Carol saw God's faithfulness at work and witnessed how He used drought, famine and loss of herds to prepare one clan in the 1980s to embrace the Good News. After two herders initially believed, a few weeks later, they had gathered 70 heads of families to hear the Gospel. Subsequently, many believed as the message spread among that clan. Today there are thousands of believers in that region.

With local ministry partners, they also saw how God led them in the development of a Bible training centre to teach and disciple lay people in their mother tongue. More than 150 students have undergone training, and some are now working as evangelists among their own people and even crossing into other people groups.

In 2015, a security threat meant that Phil and Carol had to relocate their main base. After they settled into their new location, God opened the way for them to assist Pastoralist communities to dig concrete-reinforced wells. The traditionally built wells were collapsing, and at times burying alive the young men cleaning or deepening them.

They shared, "This has led to many opportunities to show the love of Jesus and to make known the Gospel among completely unreached peoples. Showing how much we care for them opens the door to relationships and to sharing the message, from kings and chiefs to the common people, herders, men, women and children – to the whole of the community."

"In March, we were invited by a king to attend a Festival for Herders in a location predominately populated by four Pastoralist people groups. We felt overwhelmed by the friendliness of so many people we met. They were surprised that we spoke their language and dressed like them. People we'd never met before in this remote region said, 'you must come and visit us in our camps'."

"The other people groups were open and friendly too, wanting us to visit with them and chat in their tent homes which they had erected for the occasion to display something of their culture and customs.

Three of these people groups have no-one working among them there. Imagine what could happen if someone responds to God's call to make disciples among them too.



As they sat with the men, one of the young men asked, "Are you going to tell us more about Jesus?" Phil said he would be happy to.



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## Hope Bearers

Three years ago, Phil and Carol visited a community where many devout followers of the majority religion live together. As they shared the Gospel, some people accepted MegaVoices (solar-powered audio Bibles) offered to them.

One afternoon recently, Phil sensed that God wanted him to return to this community that day. On his arrival, he learned that Haruni\*, the one who had shown the most interest in the Gospel, had died that day. A crowd of men had gathered to express their grief and pray for their dead relative. They welcomed Phil and invited him to sit on the mats with them in the shade of a large tree. They said that they were sorry his friend had died. The conversations were frequently interrupted by the arrival of more men and repetitive prayers for the deceased.

Phil said, "When there was a lull, I asked if they would allow me to tell them of a time when Jesus visited a grieving family, when he raised Lazarus from the dead. They listened intently, and later I heard them recounting the story to newcomers. After about three hours, when I stood up to leave, they thanked me for coming and urged me to return for another visit. I was further surprised when they asked if I had any more MegaVoices for them. I was greatly encouraged to learn that Haruni had listened to his MegaVoice until the day he died."

The next day, Haruni's younger brother, Abu, who is a believer, arrived to bring his condolences. Phil took him to see his family and was deeply moved to see how they welcomed him as when he first believed, many years previously, he received severe persecution. As Phil and Abu were sitting with the men, one of the young men asked, "Are you going to tell us more about Jesus?" Phil said he would be happy to if given the

opportunity. About an hour or so later, one of the older men asked them to share the message.

"Again, I was struck that the whole group of about forty men listened so intently to what we shared. Just like on the previous day, as I left, some in the group asked for MegaVoices. Some also wanted printed copies of Matthew's Gospel. Abu stayed on for several days and was amazed at the openness of his people to the Good News."

"I ask myself, why are we surprised to see evidence of God working in this way? He is the God of mission who hears and answers our prayers."

Phil and Carol give thanks for the contribution of SIM colleagues who have also worked among this people group, for the opportunities they have of partnering with local leaders, and for all who are prayerfully and financial part of this work. They praise God for each believer and pray that Jesus will protect them in His powerful Name. They are encouraged by the growing number of disciples across this region.

\*Name changed to protect identity

**GO:** Do you sense God's call to reach the least reached in West Africa with the Gospel? Get in touch with a Mobiliser today by filling in the form on the back page or visiting [sim.org.au/startaconversation](http://sim.org.au/startaconversation).

**PRAY:** Join us in praying for least reached people groups in West Africa. You can request our West Africa prayer guide by visiting [sim.org.au/pray](http://sim.org.au/pray) or filling in the form on the back page.





**WATCH:**  
Bingham Academy video

## Impacting the Next Generation

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### Location: Ethiopia

Since 1893, SIM has been sending mission workers to reach least reached communities with the Gospel. Families going overseas to serve need a whole support system as they go. Recognising and responding to this need, SIM founded and partnered with schools around the world to provide excellent, Christ-centred education for our missionary children. Over time, God opened doors for these schools to include children from the expatriate and local communities, including children whose parents are world leaders, business professionals, NGO workers, and embassy staff. Teachers serving with SIM are raising up the next generation of godly men and women, sharing God's love with all students, and supporting our mission workers' ministries.

Bingham Academy is an International Christian School in Ethiopia with a vision to provide quality Christian education within a multicultural community. Robyn, a SIM Australia mission worker, is the Assistant Elementary Principal and Acting Librarian at Bingham, and also teaches English. She loves bringing a Biblical Worldview to students as they engage with literature, language and research.

Robyn first began to think seriously about serving as a teacher in missions when she was working in a public school and encountered missionary kids (MKs) on Home Assignment. When she attended Bible college, she continued to meet

visiting missionaries whose children did not have access to quality education. She also heard stories of people who were not teachers filling in gaps in international schools rather than serving in the way they had originally planned and the work they were equipped for.

"Global mission is a team sport: when players try to cover multiple positions, the team wins less often," shared Robyn. "Front line evangelism is one position, Bible-translation another, but for those serving in those roles, full-time home schooling is a difficult double-up. My role is to teach MKs so their parents can carry out their roles at full capacity. The wonder of it is that I also get to teach kids whose parents are international businesspeople, diplomats and leaders; our students come from over 30 countries. I have a worldwide mission field right there in my classroom."

At Bingham, Robyn teaches her students about the world they inhabit through a Biblical lens. A highlight for her is hearing testimonies of how the Gospel is being shared through the faithfulness of many working together. "Whenever I hear from parents about what they are working on and the impact they are having in the communities they serve while I'm teaching their kids, my heart glows and I want to bounce up and down because God is working in and through His team," she said. "I've been here for seven years now, and I won't tell you it's all smooth sailing. But if you're a qualified teacher and you want the opportunity to serve as part of a team that is reaching the unreached, our mission statement: teaching truth, equipping generations to change the world for God's glory, could be yours too."

### Ministry opportunities for teachers:



**PRAY:** Join us in praying for all our mission workers who are serving in schools and universities. Pray for opportunities to share God's love with their students.

**GO:** Do you want to serve with your teaching skills? Learn more about the opportunities available to teachers at [sim.org.au/teaching](http://sim.org.au/teaching).



## Reaching the Least Reached in Chad

**WATCH:**  
Chad video by Prayercast



### Location: Chad

In a remote town in Chad, there is a team of SIM workers partnering with the few local believers in the area to make Christ's love known. Hundreds of neighbouring villages are filled with people who have no opportunity to hear the Gospel in their mother tongue or read a translated Bible.

SIM Australia mission workers, Steve and Rebecca, joined this team with the focus of supporting team members to flourish in difficult living conditions and learn unfamiliar languages while discerning long-term ministry opportunities.

This is not Steve and Rebecca's first time serving in missions. The couple spent two years in East Asia teaching English in the early 2000's. On their return to Australia, they were involved in contributing their professional skills (psychology and languages) to God's global mission by helping select and prepare workers for all parts of the globe.

Steve shared, "Over the next 20 years, we became increasingly aware of the desert tribes in the Sahel who have little opportunity to hear about Jesus, through a succession of people speaking at our church who were heading there." As Steve approached early retirement in 2015, they searched for opportunities to serve in the field again. "When Brendan approached us about going to help workers adjust to life in the Sahel and learn the local languages, we sensed it was a real answer to our prayers," said Steve.

After spending 6 months in Niger in 2017 and several further visits to the Sahel region, the couple arrived in Chad in August 2022. As they made a start there, the couple has encountered many challenges but have also been surprised by how they have been welcomed in their community. "We feel well supported by many local Chadians, including the Chadian mission workers and some church families, our language helpers, and our neighbours. Our lifestyle is fairly simple, with few mod cons or western luxuries available here. The pace of life is gentle, but relentless, and everything is achieved through relationships."

As the couple continues to learn the culture, they have been encouraged by locals saying they like how they participate in

community life. "People we meet in the street have specifically commented on how they like us wearing the local Arab clothing, chatting with our neighbours, shopping in the market, attending social events, and giving alms to beggars and the small boys who live at the mosque," shared Steve.

Steve and Rebecca are grateful to God for His faithfulness in providing for their needs as they begin to witness in Chad. "With limited Arabic language and local knowledge, and with more experienced team members not around, we have been blessed by the help we have received from local Chadians," he shared. Praise God for the relationships they are forming with their community and team, and for further opportunities for connection with refugees in the nearby camp.

**PRAY:** Join us in giving thanks for the team in Chad and pray that locals would hear the Good News and respond.

### A day in our life



**4:30am** | Wake up to the sound of the call to prayer from a nearby mosque.



**6:30am** | Rebecca unlocks the gate and visits the neighbouring women to greet them. She may stop to chat a bit, and sometimes receives small gifts of food items such as tomatoes, peanuts or beans. She reciprocates with food gifts or by providing water & charging their phones.



**Later in the morning** | Language and culture lessons for 2 hours, as well as practising the language in the market with further visits in the town. Morning is the best time to walk to the market to buy food, before the heat of the afternoon.



**After lunch** | We shut our gate and lie down for a siesta to recharge, before generally spending the rest of the afternoon for meetings or other tasks.



**Evening** | It gets dark by 6pm, but it is nice to go for a walk in the cool of the evening, greeting people we encounter on the street. By the time we have had dinner and chatted a bit, or done some emailing and admin, we are ready for bed!





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## Journey to Healing

**WATCH:**  
Galmi Hospital video



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### Location: West Africa

Since 1950, SIM's Galmi Hospital has been providing compassionate care to patients from all walks of life. The 180-bed hospital and outpatient clinics, located in a farming area in West Africa and on the edge of the Sahara Desert, serve up to 300 men, women and children daily.

Poor rain, infertile soil and the use of manual farming techniques mean locals generally live from hand to mouth. Health care is considered a luxury and the poorest in the community will often ignore their symptoms or resort to dangerous methods of health care before seeking professional attention at a hospital or clinic.

SIMaid's Galmi Hospital Benevolent Fund financially assists impoverished patients who are unable to pay hospital fees due to poverty or other social factors. Financially assisting the patients at Galmi Hospital enables them to access good health care and provides a tangible expression of God's compassion. It also improves the quality of life for a vulnerable population. The Benevolent Fund allows patients to receive life-saving medical or surgical care. Patients with chronic treatable diseases, terminal illnesses, diabetics, and those with cancer are among those who benefit from these funds. Moussa\* is just one young teenager whose life has been helped by the generosity of the Benevolent Fund.

### Over the past year Galmi Hospital's Benevolent Fund paid for:

the care of **305** patients

including **94**  
cancer patients

**43** typhoid patients



the support of **414**  
families whose loved-  
one passed away due  
to illness by paying  
the medical bills of  
deceased



One year ago, Aisha came to the hospital with her baby who was diagnosed with cancer of the kidneys. The Benevolent Fund paid for the chemotherapy and the major surgery to remove the tumour. Praise God the baby, now two years old, recently completed her final cycle of chemotherapy!





## Moussa's story

Over many months, Moussa has been embarking on a long walk from home every day to survive. Last year, Galmi staff diagnosed this 11-year-old boy with Type 1 diabetes, meaning he would need daily insulin injections for the rest of his life. In Niger, due to inaccessibility to insulin and medical care, it is a serious diagnosis that can often lead to fatality. SIMaid's Galmi Benevolent Fund provides free daily (or twice daily if needed) insulin injections for any person with diabetes who needs it.

"I cannot tell you how many times I have sat down to counsel the family of a child with new onset diabetes that their precious little one will be needing life-sustaining injections forever," shared Dr Matt Megill.

"It's a hard sell... even though we are not asking for money! While a patient living in Galmi goes through a moderate inconvenience to come to our hospital every day, most of our patients are from rural villages and live on subsistence farming. Daily transport fees are simply not an option. And while some pharmacies will sell the drug, rural towns typically do not have the electricity needed for refrigeration. With many little mouths to feed, rather than prioritise care for the diabetic child, many families will 'run the risk' that we medical providers are simply wrong. So many recently diagnosed diabetics tragically pass in this way."

For these reasons, Matt was both surprised and delighted when he spotted Moussa in Galmi's outpatient department. Several Galmi physicians had started him on his life-sustaining daily insulin injections the year prior.

Matt shared, "But what most touched me, was that, even though his village was off the paved highway several kilometers away, Moussa's chart showed that he had been faithfully hiking in – one hour each way! He understood that his life depended on it."

Matt called one of his colleagues and asked how they could help this boy get to the hospital each day as with a bike the commute would be much easier. The colleague sat down with Moussa and his mother to ask if he knew how to ride a bike and if they could keep one safe. After receiving the green light to the questions, Moussa was presented with a local bike paid for by SIM mission workers. Moussa flashed a huge smile as he took off on his new gift.

After chatting with the hospital evangelist one day, Matt was happy to see Moussa interrupt them. At that moment, he learned that Moussa and another insulin-dependent diabetic boy had visited the evangelists' office daily to hear a Bible story. Praise God that Moussa is receiving life-saving medication and hearing about the greatest Gift of all.

\*Name changed to protect identity

**GIVE:** Do you want to support Galmi patients in need of life-saving medical treatment? You can give a tax-deductible gift to the Galmi Hospital Benevolent Fund (097245) by filling in the form on the back page or visiting [sim.org.au/galmi](http://sim.org.au/galmi).



**GO:** Do you want to serve in a hospital or medical ministry in Africa with your skills? Find out more about the available ministry opportunities at [sim.org.au/health](http://sim.org.au/health).



**WATCH:**  
Niger video by Prayercast

Background photo: View of Niger from Flying hope and healing with SIMAIR





## The Transformation of a Widow

### Location: Benin

In Benin, new patients are still being diagnosed with HIV. People living with HIV (PLHIV) are often among the poorest of the population and can face social stigma by their community.

Motivated by a desire to demonstrate the love of God, SIMAid's Hope for Life Benin project provides holistic care to PLHIV and their families to improve their health and living conditions. The team dispenses medical treatment to PLHIV to reduce infection and mortality rates from HIV and AIDS at two clinics and three mobile clinics. Patients and their families are also encouraged to attend the support groups, counselling, and events the team hosts.

HFL Benin also provides education and testing to communities so that people can have an increased awareness and understanding of HIV and AIDS. The team is training about 14 volunteers to assist with support groups, home visits and the follow-up of patients who miss their appointments at the clinics. Two adult support groups meet monthly to learn about HIV-related topics, hear a devotional and participate in income-generating activities. A children's group also meets to learn about health and hygiene, play games, enjoy crafts and activities and hear a devotional.

### Rachel's Story

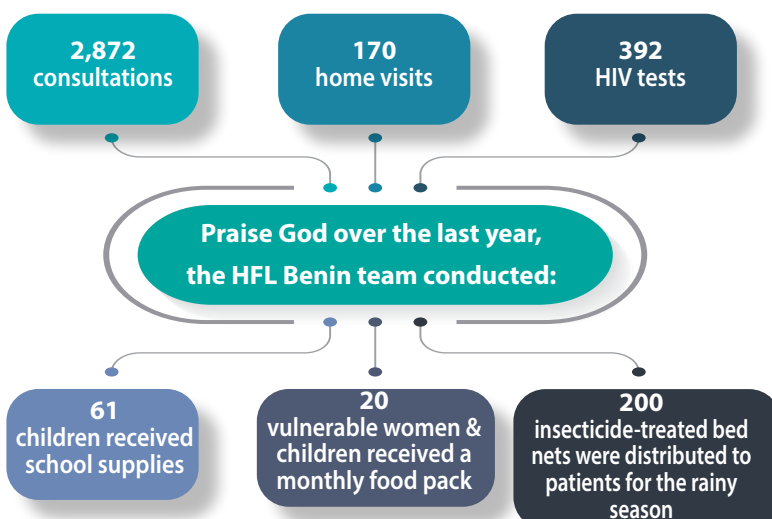
When the HFL Benin team first met Rachel\*, she was pregnant with her first child. Sadly, her husband passed away during the pregnancy. During a routine test at the maternity ward, she discovered she was HIV positive. Rachel began taking antiretroviral medication (the medicine for HIV) and closely followed the protocol for prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV. Praise God she had a healthy baby! Her child is now 12 years old.

Since then, Rachel has been a member of HFL Benin's women's support group. She is gifted in maths and manages the village savings and loans initiative. One of HFL Benin's clinics is able to help several women each year to start a small business or other income generating activity of their choice. Rachel was one of the women chosen to receive this help due to her diligence and determination to make the best of every opportunity.

She now makes and sells enriched flour for porridge, sorghum flour for making pate and liquid soap. She also buys and resells shoes, purses and handbags. Rachel receives a lot of pressure from her family to remarry but whenever a man who is interested learns of her HIV status, he abandons her. The team prays that she will find someone who will accept her as she is. The team is proud of Rachel's transformation and pray that she comes to know true and everlasting Hope.

\*Name changed to protect identity

**GIVE:** Help more people living with HIV in Africa and Asia access holistic medical care! Your tax-deductible gift to Hope for Life (09330) can help transform lives. You can give at [sim.org.au/hopeforlife](http://sim.org.au/hopeforlife).



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Other:		\$
<b>TAX-DEDUCTIBLE</b>		
Galmi Hospital Benevolent Fund	097245	\$
Hope for Life Fund	09330	\$
Where Most Needed	68011	\$
Other:		\$
<b>TOTAL</b>		\$

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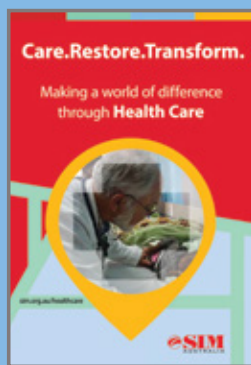
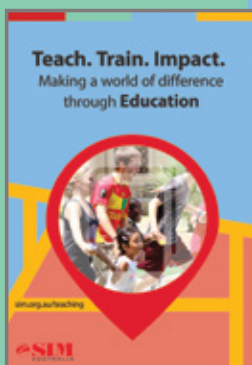
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