

LIVE WITH HOPE
Diocese of Kampala, Uganda

The range of HIV/AIDS services provided through the Diocese of Kampala is a small picture of the ways hope is engendered in many places of people's lives:

- High schools and youth centres host diocesan HIV/AIDS workshops;
- Post-test clubs are formed for people who have received a positive HIV/AIDS diagnosis;
- The diocese pays school fees and purchases materials and uniforms for 300 HIV/AIDS orphans;
- 360 people or family members affected by AIDS receive nutritional support.
- Pastoral care and referral services are available for families and individuals;
- 2000 people have been tested in diocesan Volunteer Testing Clubs.



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HERE IS SOME GOOD NEWS ABOUT CLEAN WATER
Diocese of Masasi, Tanzania

Through the construction of underground ferro-cement water tanks, shallow-wells, and a borehole, 14,411 Tanzanians in the Diocese of Masasi have access to clean drinking water. As a result, they are no longer vulnerable to water-borne diseases. 14 villages in southern Tanzania benefit from projects carried out by the Anglican Diocese of Masasi's Rural Development Integrated Programme. Its vision and practice are broad and encompass projects for clean water and sanitation, fish farming, crops and livestock, gender equality, environmental conservation and nutrition.



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THE BEST WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION IN NAMPULA
Nampula, Mozambique

Mozambique is one of the poorest countries in the world, and Mozambiquan women are among the poorest of the poor. Because of the complete absence of industries in the Nampula region, women find themselves in very vulnerable economic positions. Through COCAMO (Cooperation Canada Mozambique), PWRDF supports the Caixa das Mulheres de Nampula (CMN), a rural finance union for women, run by women. After very specific training focused on loan-portfolio management, CMN has had extraordinary results: membership increased by 135 members; the present loan delinquency is 3.6%, compared to 21% in the past; CMN's savings have increased by 12% and 90% of the operating costs are recovered. For these and other reasons CMN earned the award of "best women's organization in Nampula."



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SHARE-RAISING A COW CAN CHANGE A LIFE
Bangladesh

In Bangladesh there is a traditional social practice called *Adhi* that takes care of the livelihood of the poorest people, particularly women. Poor women receive a mother animal from a well-off woman in the village and raise it at their own cost. PWRDF partner Nayakrishi adopted the *Adhi* practice to provide very poor women with cows, and saw changing situations within a very short time. Anjuma Begum's husband abandoned her five years ago and left her with a six-year old daughter. Nine months after she received a cow as *Adhi* from Nayakrishi, the cow gave birth to a calf. Ten days later the cow was giving Anjuma three to four kilos of milk every day, which Anjuma sold in the market. With the money she receives she is able to support her family of two, save money for her daughter's education, and stop working as a housemaid.



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