

Hope's Promise Orphan Ministries

Kenya, Vietnam, and Nepal

March 2011 update



The twenty-two children of Hope's Promise Kenya

Close the Gap Funding Campaign

Ezekiel 22:30a "And I sought for anyone among them who would repair the wall and stand in the breach (gap) before me on behalf of the land..."

Hope's Promise international staff very carefully increased budgets for 2011 only by the amount necessary to maintain the health of existing homes and programs. Still, the increase is substantial due to worldwide inflation and essential budget needs.

Please join the Hope's Promise prayer movement, asking God to "Close the Gap," defined as the difference between 2010 donations and the amount needed for 2011:

2011 projected "gap" as of Jan. 1
 \$40,000 Kenya
 \$30,000 Vietnam
\$3000 Nepal:
\$73,000 Orphan Ministries total

Praise God for many new child sponsors since Jan. 1! These new pledges have already begun closing the gap:

2011 projected "gap" as of Mar. 1
 \$34,320 Kenya
 \$26,100 Vietnam
\$3000 Nepal
\$63,420 Orphan Ministries total

If the Lord should lead you to be part of "Closing the Gap," please visit our website "donate" page or mail your check with "Close the Gap" written in the memo line. Please indicate the country to which you wish to designate your donation.

Families around the world

"God sets the lonely in families..."

Psalm 68:6a

Catalysts such as poverty, disease, government corruption or oppression, religious persecution, neglect, or abandonment can slash a biological family, leaving children around the world orphaned and defenseless. While the reasons children are orphaned may vary according to country and culture, the joy of belonging once again is a universal human emotion.



NEPAL: The five children of House of Living Stone, Hope's Promise Nepal's second home which opened in 2010, savor the love of their house-parents. Nepal staff report, "The children help each other, pray to God every day, and they believe in Jesus."

KENYA: After post-election violence destroyed her home in one of Nairobi's largest slums, Esther fled with her brother and ailing grandmother to a nearby camp for Internally Displaced People. They lived in a tent, lacking basic necessities, before Esther and her brother came home to Sanctuary of Hope #2 in 2008. Esther says that what she likes best about being part of the SoH family is "going to school, games, songs, and beds."



VIETNAM: Hope's Promise Vietnam opened its second home in late 2010 and welcomed three children into the family of Home of Hope #2. Seven year old Nuy's mother died in a mountain accident when she was five. When their father remarried, he left Nuy in the care of an older sister. Just prior to Nuy's homecoming to HoH #2, she was on the verge of abandoning school to earn income by working in the fields. She is described as "beautiful and brilliant."

